



ALFRED BROWN VOL. 15 1937-38

LIBRARY

Alabama College

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

—x—

Class ^R 070 Author ^{Alabama} college
A

Title The Alabamian

Accession 42730 v.15
1937-38

Theatre Party To Open Week Of Orientation

Freshmen To Arrive
September 6

Freshmen's week of entertainment will begin with a theatre party Monday night, September 6, with the Presidents' Council acting hostess. The Orientation Committee, headed by the Student Senate, urges that all new students be on the campus by this time.

Senators wearing appropriate badges will meet all trains and buses. Student Government representatives will meet all cars as they arrive on the campus. Representatives of the Y. W. C. A. will conduct Freshmen to their rooms and over the grounds. Athletic Association will direct the disposal of the baggage.

Entertainments

Student Senate and Publications Board invite all Freshmen and the Orientation Committee to a party in the hangar, Tuesday night.

Athletic Association will entertain with a supper at the camp house, located a mile and a half from the campus, Wednesday afternoon. Thursday night the various churches will entertain the new students, each going to the church of her choice. The three active denominations are Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian. Religious groups which have no established churches are Christian Science, Catholic, Episcopal; they arrange meetings in the homes of the faculty and town people.

Friday night Sis-Majors will call for Sis-Minors and conduct them to the dance in the hangar.

Serious Activities

Activities of a serious nature include library lectures, handbook explanations conducted by the Executive Board, physical examinations, and orientation tests. Freshmen will meet in designated groups and be conducted by Senators to all meetings. The Publications Board will arrange to have certain students in different departments available to give information in curricula and courses. Appointment will be made with the Dean of the College for those who need special advice.

Registration for Freshmen will begin Monday morning, September 6, with representatives of the Publications Board, Student Government, (Continued on page 3)

Ribble Accepts Alumnae Office

Frances Ribble, class of '36, has recently been appointed Alumnae Secretary to revive the office which was allowed to lapse for five years.

During her college career Miss Ribble was a member of the Dance Group, Delta Phi Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi, Senate, the Publications Board, and was president of Y. W. C. A. Last year she taught in Chester, Virginia.

As alumnae secretary, Miss Ribble plans to bring the alumnae records up to date, to encourage alumnae organizations, and scholarship funds, keep in close contact with all alumnae and to interest undergraduates in the work.

Alumnae news will be published regularly, possibly through special pages in the *Alabamian*.

In order to be of service to the association and the college, all information requested must be given promptly and accurately.

Who's Who at Alabama College



These five student presidents at Alabama College, the State College for Women, reveal that Montevallo honors for the 1937-38 college year have been widely distributed over Alabama. The leaders shown here are Elizabeth Pearson, Sweet Water, of the Student Senate; Julia Coley, Alexander City, of the Presidents' Council; Hazel McLendon, Birmingham, of the Student Government Association; Martha Nicolson, Selma, of the Athletic Board, and Frances Cumbee, Five Points, of the Senior Class.

Full Appropriation Permits Extensive Building Program

College and town improvements during the summer extend from the Methodist Church to Flowerhill, President's home, reaching the climatic point in the complete renovation of King's House.

The general building program on the campus includes the paving of the drive to Flowerhill, and extension of the east-west drive across the campus

between Calkins and Reynolds Hall. Gates will be placed at the east and west entrances, opening this street to traffic. Further plans are for the construction of an amphitheatre to be completed during the school year, announces President A. F. Harman. It will be located to the left of the drive to Flowerhill above the upper tennis courts. A walk to the hangar will be constructed during the fall.

"These improvements were made possible through full payment of the college's appropriation," says Mr. E. H. Wills, Business Manager.

King House Improved

King House has been renovated for use of the Psychology Department. The lime and hair stucco that originally covered the sun-baked bricks has been replaced by dull white cement stucco in blocks. In strengthening foundations and joists, columns on the front porch were turned up (Continued on page 2)

Reporter Tryouts To Be Announced

Tryouts for reporters on the *Alabamian* staff will be held the second week of school, the definite date to be announced later. It will be necessary for all students interested to try out whether they have had previous experience or not.

Plans are being made to entertain the staff several times during the year. The plans include supper at the camp and a banquet in the spring.

Very sincerely,
HAZEL McLENDON,

Registration Promises To Attain New Heights With Large Enrollment

Freshmen Will Register Monday, September 6,
Upperclassmen Tuesday, September 7

Registration for the forty-second session promises to be one of the largest in the history of the college. Two hundred and ninety-one Freshmen have already reserved rooms. This is a larger number than had enrolled last year at this time.

The dormitories will be opened Saturday, September 4, to members of the Orientation Committee with Freshmen expected to arrive Sunday, September 5.

Exchange Girls To Study Here

Three Foreign Countries Represented

Three foreign exchange students will arrive on the campus by the middle of September. They are Carmen Sierra, of Mexico City, who was here last year; Elia Armande-Lapierre, of Paris, France; and Charlotte Roth, of Weteritz Uber Gardilegen, Germany.

Elia is 19 years of age and is a graduate of Elysee Moliere with a classical baccalaureate in Greek and Latin, and an English diploma. She has spent several summers in England and comes with very high recommendations.

Charlotte, who is 22 years old, has studied at Heidelberg this summer and last winter. She is interested in studying Spanish since she plans to become an interpreter. Both she and Elia plan to reach the United States by September 10.

Carmen left Mexico August 15 to visit in Texas before returning to college. She has been studying English this summer in Mexico. She will bring a charro costume for the language department.

Georgia Vincent, who studied last year at the Sorbonne, will return to Alabama College as a Senior. While in France she met Elia.

Monique Baillet, French exchange student of last year, is now studying at the University of Montpellier which is in commuting distance of her home in Nimes.

Suzanne LaClavere, also a former French student, is studying at Louisiana State University. The thesis on which she is working is "The Influence of French Law in Louisiana".

Registration of Freshmen will begin Monday morning, September 6, with upperclassmen registering Tuesday. Class will begin on Thursday.

To date the following new students have enrolled:

Mary Emma Abrams, Alexander City; Daphne Allen, Selma; Gregg Allen, Sweet Water; Ruth Marie Anderson, Thomasville; Earlene Atchison, McCalla; Helen Hope Balch, Fayette; Sara Frances Ballard, Kinston; Adelaide Barlow, Gadsden; Beatrice Beilhart, Hanceville; John Onzie Bell, Birmingham; Vera Elizabeth Bell, Plantersville; Marjorie Anne Brabston, Birmingham; Elizabeth Nelson Brislin, Atmore; Mary McKenzie Brislin, Atmore; Fannie M. Britton, Robjohn; Zelma Jewell Brown, Gordo; Dorothy Lucille Burk, Mobile; Elizabeth Burson, Furman; Vera Elma Calhoun, Ohatchee; Dorothy Callahan, LaFayette; Ann Johnson Canon, Opelika; Margaret Lillian Carter, Bessemer; Margueritte Carter, Selma; Velma Alsie Carter, Atmore.

Mary Sue Chapman, Grove Hill; Mollie Olene Clower, Andalusia; Dana Collins, Guin; Tomye Jane Collins, Birmingham; Frances Costen, Orrville; Hazel Cox, Deatsville; Helaine Gertrude Danziger, Atmore; Martha Ward Davis, Huntsville; Mittie Augusta Davis, Mobile; Frances Irene Day, Ashland; Audrey Dismukes, Prattville; Dorothy Nettles Dunn, Camden; Mary Sue Edwards, Selma; Annie Ruth England, Pine Hill; June Kimmay English, Elba; Nell Grey Faulkner, DeArmanville; Margaret LeVonne Fuller, Fairfield; Gladys Fuller, New Brockton; Nell Fuller, LaFayette; Van Galloway, Frisco City; Mary Alma Garrison, Yantley; Sara Kathryn Gay, Ashland; Gloria (Continued on page 5)

Ed. King May Return To Home Converted Into Psychology Office

Edmund King may come home now. His house has been set in order. It has been restored to its original condition with the care and attention worthy of the old "Mansion House".

When Edmund King brought his little family to Alabama in 1817, he planned his two-storied house with no idea of having it used as an infirmary, a Home Economics Building, Sociology offices, and as at present, Psychology offices. His one thought was to prepare a home for his young wife from Georgia, Nancy Ragan.

He had planned to be proud of the materialization of his dreams in 1823. Visitors from miles around came to see the first home in this part of the state to have glass windows. Many more came to see the house because it was the first brick structure in Shelby County. The slaves of Mr. King had made the brick by hand and dried them in the sun. A stucco finish composed of lime and hair protected the porous brick from rainy weather. Several layers of this lime

mixture have worn away, but this summer a lasting cement mixture has been used. Bricks similar to those used in the Mansion House were made by the King slaves and were used to build what is now Reynolds Hall of Alabama College.

The utmost care has been exercised in restoring the interior of the building to its former state. Layer after layer of enamel has been removed from the woodwork until now the original wood shows all the beauty of its age. Floors have been stripped so that the wide boards of that other age gleam underfoot. Although modern heating conveniences have been installed, the old fireplaces remain as reminders of other days whose fires have burned low and gone out. The pegged doors which hang on inclined plane hinges close as easily and as magically as they did when the little King children romped through them.

Edmund King became a prominent planter and merchant. He was also

(Continued on page 6)

New Teachers Fill Vacancies In Every Field

**Miss Alfreda Mossdrop and
Miss Mary E. MacMillan
Resign**

Twelve new members have been added to the faculty to fill permanent vacancies or temporary ones created by those teachers on a leave of absence. President A. F. Harman says although there is seemingly a large number of new faculty members, there are only three permanent vacancies: Miss Alfreda Mossdrop, Miss Katherine Calvert, and Miss Mary E. MacMillan.

Miss Margaret Cuningin, of Nashville, Tennessee, will replace Miss Mary E. MacMillan in the Art Department. She holds an A.B. from Duke University, an M.A. from Columbia University, is author of "Art in Every Day Living" and has traveled abroad. Miss MacMillan resigned her position after twenty-nine years of service. She was awarded a certificate of honor in appreciation of her services to the colleges by order of the Board of Trustees, May 31, 1937.

Miss Virginia Lewis, Nashville, will replace Miss Sarah Puryear in the English Department. Miss Puryear has a leave of absence to study on a graduate scholarship at Vanderbilt. Miss Lewis received an A.B. and M.A. from Vanderbilt and has completed two years work above the M.A.

Mr. Edgar Reinke, Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, will head classical languages in Foreign Language Department. He is especially interested in classical philosophy and will conduct classes in Latin and German.

Mr. John W. Campbell will replace Miss Melba Griffin who will study at the Sorbonne in Paris, France, and tour Europe participating in winter sports. Mr. Campbell is traveling in Mexico this summer. He will conduct classes in French and Spanish.

Miss Anne Eastman, Ph.D. of Cornell, will be added to the History Department. She is especially interested in industrial and social phases of history.

Miss Margaret McCall will replace Miss Alfreda Mossdrop as head of the Physical Education Department who has accepted position as head of the Women's Physical Education Department at Vassar. Miss McCall received her A.B. and M.A. from the University of Missouri. She is working toward her doctorate at the University of Southern California. For the past six years she has been head of physical and health education at Mary Hardin Baylor College, Belton, Texas.

Dr. Frances McGehee, of Lynchburg, Virginia, is the new Psychology Instructor. She has a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins and has experience in child clinic in Wichita, Kansas.

Two new members will take up duties in the Secretarial Science De-

FULL APPROPRIATION PERMITS EXTENSIVE BUILDING PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

side down in order to save as much of the old timber as possible. All frame work on the porch and back extension has been painted white.

Walls in the interior have been repainted buff with woodwork in dark mahogany. In order to preserve the original house, floors have been sanded, varnished, and waxed. Filing cabinets have been built in both main offices. A door, formerly closed, has been reopened and equipped with a sash to harmonize with surrounding doors. Ceilings in two rooms of the annex were replaced by square blocks of paneled celotex and walls of same material.

Instead of the old method of heating by wood fires, a hot-air furnace has been installed in a recently excavated basement. However, fireplaces have not been destroyed but have been cleaned with hearths painted dull red. Light plugs have been

ADDED TO FACULTY



DR. ANNE EASTMAN

partment. Miss Blanchanne Frazier replaces Miss Bertie McGee who is on a leave of absence and Miss Minnie B. Tracey comes to strengthen work in the department.

In the Sociology Department will be Miss Elizabeth Allen and Mrs. Percy Walburn. Miss Allen, of Lafayette, Alabama, has an A.B. from Agnes Scott, has worked in New York School of Social Work, Alabama State Child Welfare Department, and at Columbia and Chicago Universities. Mrs. Walburn received her A.B. at Judson and has done school attendance work in Shelby County.

Miss Lula Palmer, daughter of the third president of Alabama College, replaces Mrs. Pearl Brandon Crawford in the Home Economics Department. Mrs. Crawford resigned her position.

Miss Eva Golson has returned to her position as English Instructor after completing doctorate at University of Chicago.

Miss Rebecca Pate has completed her M.S. at Iowa State College. She will do supervision of high school Home Economics throughout the state.

Miss Mamie Braswell will return to the Math Department after one year's graduate work at George Peabody College.

Dr. M. L. Orr, Supervisor of the Training School, announces two additions to the staff.

Miss Wilma Baugh, Commercial Science Supervisor, studied at Grenader College.

Miss Minnie Dunn, Supervisor of the fourth grade, studied at Virginia State Teachers College, Harrisburg, Virginia. Miss Dunn supervised the 11-13 years group in the Progressive Education School conducted here this summer under the direction of Dr. Alice V. Keliher.

installed in baseboards with other improvements in light fixtures.

Dr. Katherine Vickery, Professor of Psychology, will occupy the west rooms and second floor; Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Student Counselor, the east rooms.

All woodwork, walls, and floors in Ramsay Hall, senior dormitory, have been repainted and improved. During the fall the same plan of moving occupants out of rooms being repainted will be followed in Hanson as was used in Ramsay last spring.

Laboratory Better Equipped

Improvements in Bloch Hall have been made in the Physical Science Department at a cost of five hundred dollars. Each laboratory and the lecture room have been equipped with six Holophane lights of two hundred watt capacity similar to those in the Library. Double outlet plugs were placed above each laboratory enabling students to perform experiments in electro-chemistry. Holes have been wired in conduits in order that most of the wires might be concealed. These improvements followed a survey made by Alabama Power Company.

New and better lighting fixtures have been installed in the offices and classrooms in Reynolds Hall. Two lecture rooms of History Department have been equipped with projecting machines for use with moving pictures. Seats were turned lengthwise



MISS MARGARET McCALL

High School Girls Hold Conference

Future Homemakers, a state Home Economics organization of High School girls, met here August 5-6. Miss Mary Lucy Harpley, state adviser, presided. President A. F. Harman welcomed the conference.

"A Visit with a Homemaker" when Mrs. A. F. Harman acted as hostess in her home was the high point of the meeting.

Dean Napier spoke Saturday morning on "The Part Home Economics Plays in a Well-Rounded Life".

Miss Katherine Forney, state supervisor of Home Economics, spoke on "Occupational Opportunities in Home Projects and Hobbies".

Supper at camp with games and dancing was a feature of the evening. The Future Homemakers are sponsored by teachers of Vocational Home Economics in the state.

in order that students might see screens on one side of the room.

New furniture has been placed in several buildings, notably King House and Main Dormitory. New furnishings in Main Dormitory consist of new parlor furniture and porch chairs.

New Apartments

Building has not been confined to the campus. Mr. Guy Chamberlain and Mrs. Chamberlain, Music Department, have built two frame apartments east of the campus. One building has two three-room, two two-room, and one one-room apartments. The other building consists of three five-room apartments, complete with living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, and separate stairs and entrances.

Walls and ceilings are built of wall-board in an offshade white. All floors are made of pine which has been sanded and waxed except those of the baths which are tile. Furnishings, harmonizing with ceilings and floors, will be in green, tan, beige, bedda, and other dusky shades.

The thirteen-room apartment will be occupied by Dr. Elsie Bodeman, Biology Department; Mr. York Kildea, Music; Miss Edith Lindberg, Physical Education; Miss Margaret Cuningin, Art; and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henning, Speech.

Churches Renovated

Methodist Church is adding a two-story brick veneer annex to the main building for use of the Sunday School. The annex will contain six rooms, three on the second floor to be used by college students and three on first floor. A new entrance to the building will be at the rear of the church and will connect with both the upper floor and basement.

Architecture of the annex will follow the same period as the main building. Walls and ceilings will be plastered and finished in the same

Richardson Is Main Speaker In Conference

One hundred eighteen graduates, selected from high schools over the state, met in their fourth Student Career Conference, July 7-9. Mrs. Eudora Ramsay Richardson, of Richmond, Virginia, was the principal speaker.

Dr. Hallie Farmer, college chairman of the conference, said, "Besides being the largest conference we have ever had, it was our most successful." Sixty-eight high schools were represented, although one hundred twenty-six had recommended girls as representatives.

Following the welcome by President A. F. Harman, Mrs. Richardson spoke on "New Fields of Opportunity for the Trained Woman." Thursday night she spoke on "Our Grandmothers' Day and Ours".

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, student counselor, presided over the concluding general meeting at which Mrs. Richardson spoke on "A College Education as Preparation for Living."

Tests were given to determine the special interests of the girls. Round table discussions were presided over by women outstanding in the fields of business, physical education, teaching, library science, speech, social work, music, home economics, art, civil service, writing and recreation.

way. Only changes in the church occur in the choir loft which has been moved to balance the new entrances.

The annex was provided for by a special fund from the Methodist Conference.

Baptist Church has also been repaired and reconditioned during the summer.

In the residential section Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Riddle, Education Department, have recently purchased a home of nineteenth century architecture which they will remodel into Southern Colonial style. The present porch will be partially destroyed to permit the location of columns.

Houses off the campus proper that have had a new roof and other repairs are McCoy House; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sharp, Biology Department; and the Home Economics Laboratory.

Pieces Bought For Collection

With the purchase of a number of Mediterranean and Far Eastern textiles, Alabama College collection becomes one of the outstanding textile collections in the South. Miss Josephine Eddy, of the Home Economics Department, and Miss Dawn Kennedy, of the Art Department, effected the purchase.

The group includes Spanish and Italian brocades, Moroccan and Turkish embroideries, Javanese batik, Persian prints, brocades, and Japanese and Chinese embroideries.

The purchase was made through Nilback Textile collection of John Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis, Indiana.

In addition to the purchase Mrs. J. Alex Moore gave a Korean costume, complete with comb, purse, boots, glass slippers, head-dress, pictures; a chemise worn by her grandmother in 1860, and a child's dress made in 1870.

The entire collection will be shown during the fall on the home economics bulletin board in Bloch Hall.

Eng. Department Courses Changed

Chief among revisions of courses in the English Department, is the initiation of a study of the vocabulary needs and developments of students in each of several major departments of the college, announces Dr. A. W. Vaughan, head of the department. Plans are to stimulate interest and set up tests by which vocabulary skills in each field can be measured.

Among other revisions is the provision of additional instruction for the English laboratory to restore its former efficiency.

Dramatic literature, formerly English 220, has been transferred to the Speech Department. It will be required of speech majors and with the permission of the dean may be substituted for one semester of the Sophomore English course number 201-202.

Fall work in journalism will be news writing and the second semester, editorials and feature writing. Both are two-hour courses.

Miss Frances Lamar will divide creative writing classes into groups, each group headed by a chairman. Creative writing will begin early in the semester.

For Reasonably Priced Permanent Waves that Are
BEAUTIFUL AND LASTING

Visit the
MODERN BEAUTY SALON

When You're Hungry and
Nearly Broke
Visit

Elliot's Grocery

FOR GOOD PRINTING
Phone 10
THE
Montevallo Times
Estimates Gladly Furnished

Come One—Come All

The Hot Dogs Call

At

Rest-A-While

Buy Stationery - Candy - Cigarettes

At

WILSON DRUG COMPANY

On the Corner

Dr. Alice V. Keliher Is Leader Of Six Weeks Special Course

300 Teachers Attend Two Weeks Course

Progressive Education in the state centered on this campus around a two weeks course, June 21 through July 3, a demonstration school, and a two days curriculum conference. Dr. Alice V. Keliher directed the entire six weeks program.

Three hundred experienced teachers from over the state attended the two weeks course, one hundred sixty for observation of the Progressive Education school and one hundred for one week curriculum problems course.

In the two weeks special course one week was devoted to study of the changing curriculum. Curriculum problems were studied in round table discussions, June 21 through July 2, led by Miss Charlotte Peterson, Principal of the Elementary School, and Mr. James S. Tippet, curriculum director of Parker School District in Greenville, South Carolina.

Two days of concentrated study on the subject included observation of high school, junior high, and elementary teaching; seminars on curriculum, led by Mr. Tippet and Dr. Henry Harap, of George Peabody College, Adviser to Alabama Curriculum Revision Committee; seminar on education of young children, led by Grace E. Tietje, T.V.A. school in Sheffield; and the Alabama Curriculum Program, led by C. B. Smith of the Curriculum Revision Committee.

The two weeks short course was a kaleidoscopic view of the entire six weeks summer school. Use of grades was dropped this summer and the children were grouped according to age. Each group had an age range of two years including approximately two grades in the usual school organization.

Emphasis was placed on social adjustment. All groups beginning with the early teens were taught social dancing. To provide social situations groups entertained each other with parties and picnics. All divisions received swimming instruction at a designated time.

Teachers in charge of the different groups were Mrs. Irene S. Brauer, five and six year olds; Miss Lorene Barnes, seven and eight; Miss Bess Belsey, nine and ten; Miss Minnie Dunn, eleven and twelve; Mr. Fred Fulcomer, thirteen and fourteen; Mr. W. R. Wunsch, fifteen and sixteen; and Mr. H. C. Fenn, seventeen through twenty years old.

Departmentalization was also dropped in the high school. One group teacher was in charge of the morning with special teachers called in when each group is ready for a certain subject. Subject matter was taught only when it contributed to the day's program.

Special teachers "on call" were Miss Mary Allen Tippet, art; Miss Mildred Romansky, rhythms; Mr. W. D. Varnell, science; and Miss M. Ethel Batshelt, science.

During the evening forums were held on Social Values in Education. Subjects opened for discussion were science and human living, social studies and human values, the aesthetics and human life, the whole child and his life, and the general significance for curriculum making.

In a note on the philosophy of the school Miss Keliher says, "We are attempting to grow together in planning and carrying on more adequate forms of education for children. We believe growth is an inclusive process; that the bodies, minds, attitudes, and emotions of children all grow together in one great process of experiencing life."

This was the last summer for the Progressive Education Program under an appropriation of National Progressive Association, but the college intends to carry on the plan in a less concentrated manner.

Informal Dances Held This Summer

The summer school session was colored by a series of informal dances, the first of which was held in Main Assembly, June 26. The Student Career Conference representatives were guests at the second dance given by the Student Government Association, in the Gym, July 9.

The hangar was the scene of the last dance of the first term. The decorations of impressionistic water color designs, by the art students under the supervision of Miss Dawn Kennedy, followed a theme of coolness with motifs of swimmers, palms, sea-weeds, and swans. Members of the Progressive Education faculty were guests of the Student Government Association. The 'Bama Skip-pers furnished the music for the occasion.

The dance of August 7 marked the close of the social activities of summer school. The students of the Home Economics short course were special guests. The Executive Board, under the leadership of Hazel McLendon the first semester and Robbie Lee Lollar the second, was in charge of the decorations and refreshments.

Teachers End Summer Trips

Many faculty members will return to their work after having spent the summer in travel. Of note are several who are still abroad. Dr. Wil-lena Peck, college physician, and Miss Katherine Vickery plan to sail from Scotland, August 27.

Miss Mary E. McWilliams sailed August 20 after a two-month stay in the British Isles. Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, dean of residence, has enjoyed an extended tour of the Scan-danavian Peninsula and Russia.

Miss Myrtle Brooke, head of the Sociology Department, spent the summer in England. Mrs. Isabel Bruce, also of the Sociology Department, returned to her home in Scotland. She spent some time in study at Oxford University.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ziolkowski and Teddie have been in Poland visiting Mr. Ziolkowski's old home.

Mrs. Nora Reynolds, house matron of Main Dormitory, has spent the entire summer in Honolulu where she visited her son.

Two faculty members who have obtained leaves of absence to continue study next year are Miss Melba Griffin, of the foreign language department, who will study in Paris although she plans to spend some time in Germany, and Miss Sarah Puryear who will study at Vanderbilt University to retrieve the viewpoint of the student.

This summer Dr. Leah Dennis and her aunt, Mrs. Bohn, have been in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where Dr. Dennis had access to the library of Cambridge University. She is working on eighteenth century literature.

Mrs. Vivian Monk Rand studied at Harvard; she is instructor of English. Miss Elsa Schneider continued graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. She also acted as assistant instructor of physical education while there.

Mrs. Margaret Coyle, of the Home Economics Department, spent the summer at Vassar studying Euthenics on an American Association of University Women Fellowship. Miss Olivia Lawson, Education Department, met her sisters and together they visited Panama. After spending a year studying at Columbia, Miss Annie Mary Jones-Williams has returned to her position with the Home Study Service.

Many instructors decided to see America first. Miss Lorraine Peter, History Department, joined friends in Connecticut. From there they

NOTICE

All class dues will be collected at registration instead of during the semester. There will be a window in the registrar's office for the purpose of collecting the dues.

Dot Davis Weds U. S. Vice-Consul

Miss Dorothy Davis, class of '36, and Walter P. McConaghy, U. S. Vice-Consul at Kobe, Japan, were married in early June at the 65th Street Methodist Church in Birmingham.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McConaghy left for San Francisco. On the way to Japan, they made a stop in Honolulu where they visited Mrs. Nora Reynolds, house director of Main Dormitory, who is the guest of her son there.

They arrived in Japan by the middle of August.

Mrs. McConaghy during her senior year was president of the Student Senate, May Queen, member of Delta Pi, and graduated with honors.

Mr. McConaghy, formerly of Montevall, was in consulate service in Latin-America before being transferred to Japan.

made an extensive tour of the West. Miss Helen Blackiston, Biology Department, visited Yellowstone National Park and other points in the West.

Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, Speech Department, went to California.

Miss Sadie Weir traveled in Mexico. She is of the Training School. Mr. H. D. LeBaron, Music Department, spent some time on the coast, as did Mr. W. J. Kennerly. He visited his brother at Daytona Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dobbins also went to the Gulf.

Miss Josephine Eddy, Home Economics Department, went to Indiana and Missouri. Miss Elizabeth Wiley, of Oregon State College, visited Miss Eddy part of the summer. They are planning to write a second book together.

Dr. Hallie Farmer returned home to Indiana.

Mrs. A. F. Harman visited her son and his family on the Atlantic coast.

Miss Mary Ambler, assistant librarian, went to her home in St. Louis. Early in the summer Mrs. Elizabeth Hubbard, also of the library, visited her husband in St. Louis where he was working at that time. Miss Abi Russell, librarian, has been at home in Georgia.

Miss Elizabeth Utterback of the

Put a Wiggle in Your
Wig at the
**Mahan Beauty
Shoppe**



When It Rains, Your Curls Flop
Visit
**KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP**

Welcome All - Contains All
**COMPLETE
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
HOFFMAN'S
5c To \$5 STORE**

Conclave Holds Annual Meeting

Alabama Writers' Conclave held its fifteenth annual meeting on the campus June 13-18.

Round table discussions were held on poetry, prose, drama, journalism, and education. Miss Lois Thompson, a graduate of Alabama College, and H. D. LeBaron, Director of the School of Music, were featured in the musical programs.

Officers for the coming year were elected at the business meeting. They are: Mary B. Ward, Birmingham, president; Elizabeth Sheehan, Montgomery, vice-president; Mary Wallace Kirk, Tuscaloosa, second vice-president; Nan Richardson, Dora, recording secretary; Edwin W. Clark, treasurer; Andrew Lytle, Guntersville, parliamentarian; Margaret Figh, Montgomery, historian; Mittie Owen McDavid, Birmingham, publicity, chairman with Charles Dobbins, of Alabama College, as co-chairman; Dr. George Lang, University of Alabama and retiring president of the Conclave, program chairman; Esther Argo, Birmingham, corresponding secretary; and Frank Willis Barnett, Birmingham, chaplain.

Board Announces Athletic Awards

Athletic awards were given last spring by the Athletic Association to those students who had completed the requirements. Letters, the first award, were given: Mary Pearl Autrey, Lena Baldwin, Mabel Caley, Frances Croley, Erin Douglas, Louise Floyd, Annie Bell Gates, Ruth Hurd, Frances Jones, Minnie Nicholas, and Elizabeth Pittman.

Those receiving pens, the second award, were: Elsie Adams, Lena Baldwin, Frances Cumbee, Mary Eleanor Finney, Sarah Hollis, Ruth Ellen Joyce, Aileen Kersting, Carolyn Slade, and Florence Whigham. Christine Greer, Emma Johnson and Margaret Joyce were given guards, the third award.

Freshmen are urged to participate in afternoon sports this fall in order to win the class cup awarded annually on Sports Day.

Training School has been teaching in Kentucky. Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, principal of the elementary school, and Miss Eleanor Rennie, Speech Department, studied at Northwestern.

Miss Lelah Brownfield, head of the Secretarial Department, visited the New England states. Miss Martha Allen, art instructor, has been studying at Columbia.

**THE
Post Publishing Co.
PRINTING
Opelika -- Alabama**

REFRESH YOURSELF AND YOUR SCHOOL
SUPPLIES AT

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

When You Eat
It's a Treat
At
IDEAL CAFE

Walter M. Shaw
LIFE INSURANCE
ENDOWMENTS
ANNUITIES

DELIGHTFULLY COOL BEST IN SOUND
STRAND THEATRE
HOME OF GOOD SHOWS
Welcomes You
Watch Bulletin Board at College Post Office for Daily Programs
COMFORTABLE SEATS LATEST PICTURES

Bill Provides Special Study For Retailers

George-Deen bill passed recently by the state legislature gives appropriations for training retail teachers once a month in eight leading cities in the state. Assistant supervisor of the Distributive Education will be Miss Marjorie Maiers with headquarters at University of Alabama.

Under the bill the state supervisor will place workers in large cities over the state like Birmingham, Mobile, Montgomery, Huntsville, Anniston, and Dothan. Classes will be held for salesmen; contacts will be made with stores, chambers of commerce, and Rotary Clubs.

Requirements for workers will be training in retailing and at least a year's experience in a retail store. Miss Maiers received her training at Prince School in Boston. She taught last year at the Paul Hayne High School in Birmingham.

THEATRE PARTY TO OPEN WEEK OF ORIENTATION

(Continued from page 1)
and Presidents' Council assisting. Upperclassmen will register Tuesday.

"Echoes of College Night" will be presented Saturday night, September 9. The program will consist of selected skits from the Purple and Gold performances of last year's College Night. A few weeks later Freshmen will be presented to the President and Dean of the college at the Student Government reception.

Presidents of the organizations participating are: Hazel McLendon, Student Government; Annie Bell Gates, Publications Board; Julia Coley, Presidents' Council; Elizabeth Pearson, Student Senate; Martha Nicolson, Athletic Board; and Frances Cumbee, Senior Class.

**Tom Mastin's Piece Goods
Department in
ALEX RICE
Montgomery, Ala.
Exclusive Yard Goods**

**Keep Your Car's Wheels
Rolling into
Palace Service
Station**

**If You've a Whale of an
Appetite Sail into the
Montevallo Cash
Store**

To Add a Homelike Touch to
Your Room Visit
**Whaley Furniture
COMPANY**

Harman Urges Culture Plan In National Paper

President A. F. Harman published an article, "Culture in the South," in the **Christian Science Monitor**, June 30, 1937.

The article follows the planning of the "Institute for the Re-evaluation of Culture in the South," which will meet here at some time during the 1937-38 academic year. The institute will be an attempt for southerners to look closely at the culture of the past, present, and the potential patterns of culture in the future.

Dr. Harman states that most Southern leaders thought until recently that culture was chiefly an appreciation and a practice of the fine arts. Sociologists have made it clear that culture involves industry, agriculture, politics, the arts, and all factors that go to make up a way of life in every region.

"Perhaps chief among forces working toward a new way of life in the South today is the mighty sweep of industrialization," says Dr. Harman. "While some observers can find no good in an industrialized South, they have not proved that satisfactory cultural levels are impossible in a southern industrial economy.

"If industrial payrolls are to bring a better life in the South, there must be realistic, long-time planning by southerners themselves both in localities and in the region as a whole." Some attempt has been made by the National Government and the region. However, there must be a still greater realization of opportunities.

Dr. Harman closes by saying, "It is hoped that in the conference planned at Alabama College, some leaders in education and in all the cultural channels of the South may achieve a better understanding of their region, and of the services they may render it."

Women's Work

John W. Harrington writing in the **New York Times**, June 2, has some interesting data on the policewoman's job. Today there are 140 women on the New York City force. One hundred are in the Bureau of Police-women of which Mrs. Mary A. Sullivan is the director and 40 are in the Crime Prevention Bureau.

Patrolwomen originated in New York City during the World War. They do a good deal of detective work in plain clothes, such as collecting evidence against illegal practitioners of medicine and discovering social irregularities at dance halls or theatres.

Policewomen are more likely than patrolwomen to be in uniform in police stations and prisons where they look after women and children. They are also active at the beaches.

Most of the women police officers are married. All members enter through civil service and are physically as nearly perfect as human beings can be. Their intelligence quota is exceptionally high. Many of them have been school teachers, registered nurses, secretaries, social workers and the like. A few are college graduates.

They are paid upon the same basis as patrolmen. They get \$2,000 the first year, with a \$250 increase each year up to \$3,000 the fifth year. Mrs. Sullivan, as director, gets the salary of a first-class detective of lieutenant rank—\$4,000 a year. There are no women sergeants or other officers as in London, Washington, D. C., and Cleveland, where the rank goes up to captaincies.

Experience is not what happens to a man; it is what a man does with what happens to him.—Aldous Huxley.

I want a university that trains its

Teachers Meet Annual School

Annual School of Home Economics Instruction was held here July 26 through August 14, for home economics teachers in the state. Miss Catherine Forney, state supervisor, was in charge of the sessions.

Purpose of this meeting was to study specific problems relating to different fields of home economics teachers.

Ninety-seven people attending the three weeks conference were taught chiefly by home economics supervisors and resident teachers. A number of people came in from the college and state and made contributions.

Misses Rebecca Pate, Ruby Simpson, Mary Ling Hay, Laurie Hallie, and Dr. A. C. Anderson were the supervisors and resident teachers participating. Special speakers were Dean T. H. Napier; President A. F. Harman; Mr. J. B. Hobdy, Montgomery; Mr. O. F. Wise, Birmingham; and Mr. J. W. Gibson, Auburn.

Majority attending the school were graduates of the college.

Methodist Girls Announce Plans

A religious play-writing contest is among the plans of the Wesley Foundation, Methodist organization, for 1937-38.

Ten dollars will be given the writer of the best religious play, which will be produced at Methodist Church by Wesley Players later in the year.

Other plans for the year include contribution of religious books to the college Library, contributions and trips to be made to under-privileged homes and people, social affairs, training courses, and the sending of delegates to the state young people's conference at Birmingham-Southern College in October.

The Wesley Foundation is the organization of Methodist college students; every Methodist student is a member. Through this organization college students participate directly in the church program. A special choir is formed which helps in the church services.

Officers for the year are Mabel Caley, president; Evelyn Gaines, vice-president; Sarah Hope, secretary; Mary Ravenscroft, treasurer; Gwendolyn Wyatt, senior representative; Ruth Harrison, junior representative; Ida Moore, sophomore representative; Jean Oliver, choir director; Minnie Nicholas, publicity chairman; Dr. Hallie Farmer, and Reverend O. R. Burns, advisers.

students to go out and give a licking instead of taking one.—Heywood Broun, New York.

Soon we shall begin to look upon low wages as indecent and upon prices that are higher than they need be as treason to our social order.—Edward A. Filene, Boston.

In a total of 86,364 municipal jobs in New York City, only 703 are not under Civil Service. These figures do not include the school teachers.

The women of Turkey voted in a general election for the first time in 1935. Seventeen women were returned as deputies to the National Assembly.

The architectural design for a \$2,075,000 bridge to be built at Omaha, Nebraska, and which will be one of the largest structures of its kind in the country, was drawn by Edith Reed, a 21-year-old girl working her way through the engineering school of the University of Minnesota.

—Women's Work and Education.

BRIGHTER DAYS

President A. F. Harman expresses profound satisfaction that the faculty and officers will be paid in full for the year 1936-37, and that the way now seems clear whereby the college can pay on all obligations until October 1, 1939.

Summer School Registration Is Record Number

Five hundred and fourteen people attended summer school with two hundred and sixty-three attending the progressive education demonstration school.

There were fifty-six faculty members in the college and demonstration training school the first semester. Twenty-eight teachers taught in second semester summer school.

Students receiving diplomas were Bachelor of Arts: Jeanette Bruce, Lanett; Erma Carlisle, Wedowee; Geraldine Davis, Montevallo; Mary-nelle Gilbert, Gadsden; Sarah Kitchens Horton, Tallassee; Elizabeth Rusten Hulsey, Jemison; Flora Elizabeth Levie, Sylacauga; Robbie Lee Lollar, Fayette; Margarite Jewell Moody, Russellville; Eula Hixon Newberry, Troy; Louise Owens, Birmingham; Essie Parker, Dora; Alice Roberts, Columbiana; Margaret LaNelle Roberts, Atmore; Nalda Williams, Gadsden; Ruth Wood, Cordova.

Bachelor of Science: Olivia Ann Alexander, Lexington; Juanita Baird, Guin; Novell Hyatt Berry, Arab; Alice Chandler, Fayette; Clara Frances Clay, Hackleberry; Margueritte Cook, Camden; Frances Marie Garrett, Bay Minette; Dove Hudson, Clayton; Lillian Bell Jenkins, Birmingham; Helen Haywood Mann, Alexander City; Martha LaNell Parrish, Ashford; Sue Peters, Montevallo; Phyllis Plank, Gadsden; Emma Roper, Trussville; Virginia Lee Stallworth, Birmingham; Florence Tillman, Louisville; Clarice Walton, Bessemer; Mildred Wild, Evergreen; Mildred Young, Wetumpka.

Bachelor of Music: Mildred Louise Liles, Falkville.

Dr. Riddle Serves With State Group

Dr. J. I. Riddle, professor of education, spent the first six weeks of the summer at George Peabody College serving on the Alabama Curriculum Revision Committee.

He served as chairman of the committee which prepared a chapter for bulletin number five on curriculum revision. This bulletin deals with the technique and value of the use of a center of interest in teaching. It will be used throughout the state this winter in study and discussion groups of teachers.

Dr. Riddle also served as chairman of a division of the Peabody South-wide Curriculum Conference.

Mr. W. F. Tidwell, principal of the high school, is at Peabody the latter part of the summer replacing Dr. Riddle.

Three Are Given Marks Of Honor

Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen was awarded honorary Doctor of Laws degree for thirteen years service as director of state archives department by the college at commencement exercises, May 31.

Miss Mary E. MacMillan, who has resigned from the faculty, was awarded a certificate of appreciation for twenty-nine years service in art department. Mr. C. H. Mahaffey, manager of laundry, also was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation.

Record Number Secure Places

Seventy-three per cent of the graduates of last spring have secured positions. This number is an increase of thirty-three per cent over the class of 1936. Others might have obtained positions but have not reported them to the Teachers' Placement Bureau located at the college. The following list has been reported:

Johnnie Bell, Attalla; Ruth Bushell, Russellville; Martha Hardwick, Roanoke; Jean Logan, Vincent; Rosanel Owen, Jefferson County; Anna Watson Parish, Orrville; Nelle Samford, Birmingham; Mary Wanda Seibert, Roanoke; Evangeline Smith, Sulligent; Margaret Frances Warren, Orrville; Ruth Woods, Guntersville; Lavada Ambrose, McAdory; Margaret Kersting, Mobile; Helen Austin, Mobile; Louise Burns, Gurley; Nell Beach Dix, Demopolis; Joyce Garrett, Beatrice; Tommie Lee Holmes, Cold Springs; Emily McLendon, Birmingham; Gay Pearson, Castleberry; Emily Ann Peebles, Vincent; Doris Phillips, Butler; Elizabeth Sankey, Talladega; Dorothy Waits, Gadsden; Elizabeth Griswold, Attalla; Rachael Morris, Demopolis; Mrs. Hilda H. Varnell, Chilton County; Evelyn McInish, Louisville; Bess Buck, Felix; Burlie Ellis, Brundidge; Mary Eleanor Barlow, Gadsden.

Jenny Lind Gatlin, Jasper; Elizabeth Smith, Samson; Helen Woodward, Opp; Annie Laurie Beckham, Cuthbert; Margaret Cox, Marion Junction; Lorraine Eddins, Siluria; Martha Lowery, Bessemer; Aeolian McRee, Clanton; Edith Pritchett, Livingston; Alice Chandler, Moundville; Ellen Church, Martin County, Pulaski, Tenn.; Betsy Cox, Opp; Mildred Danner, Shawmut; Susie DeMent, Fayette; Jean Holland, Butler; Dove Hudson, Columbia; Brownie Lollar, Fairfield; Pauline Massey, Jones Valley; Barbara Nettles, Alabama College; Elizabeth Sitz, Birmingham; Florence Tillman, Reform; Charlie Verne Tinney, Arab; Sara Williams, Berry; Ruth Ray Wilson, Chatom; Myrtice Woods, Hartford; Elizabeth Yarbrough, Eclectic; Beryl Barnes, Hartford; Marguerite Cook, Holtville; Mary Jack Dobson, Falkville; Frances Garrett, Atmore; Cal-lie Hardy, Talladega; Lillian Jenkins, Five Points; Frances Larmore, Sand Rock; Mrs. Jessie Matthews, Sardis; LaNelle Parrish, Dozier.

Sarah Frances Smith, Huntsville; Evelyn Stephens, Livingston; Margaret Tamsett, Ozark; Willie B. Pettit, Lineville; Clarice Arnold, Carbon Hill; Jane Crosby, Altoona; Dorothy Donald, Sulligent; Mary Newman Graves, Shellman; Safah Kyser, Frisco City; Katherine Porter, Valley Head; Elizabeth Stone, Columbiana; Lois Thompson, Millport; Jimmie

Miss Steckel's Bulletin Issued By The College

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Student Counselor, published her second bulletin dealing with special problems of the woman citizen this summer.

The bulletin, entitled "The Alabama Business Woman as Citizen," was published by Alabama College in collaboration with the Alabama Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

A foreword by President A. F. Harman and a preface by Willie Hughes Tarpley, president of the Alabama Federation of Business and Professional Women, precede the discussion.

The bulletin contains discussions of the psychological background of woman suffrage in the state, voting strength of the business woman, women's interests and activity in political affairs and women's share in the maintenance of government.

Twelve tables and charts illustrate the subjects discussed.

The first of Dr. Steckel's bulletins, "A Study of the Employability of Women in Alabama," was issued July, 1936. Copies of either of these bulletins are available without charge and should be requested of the Executive Secretary, Alabama College.

Curriculum Dept. Starting Library

Curriculum Department has established a library to be used for faculty members, junior student teachers, and teachers receiving training in summer school.

Over one thousand dollars worth of free material, pamphlets, periodicals, booklets, and books dealing with major social functions stressed in progressive education have already been given by publishing companies.

Materials with listed prices will be placed in a room reserved for the purpose.

Other materials such as automobile parts, canning products, and sample boxes from various foods companies will be used with books in the library for use in training school.

Wills, Vincent; Anne Bell, Marengo County; Laura Coleman, Livingston; Nina Culley, Bridgeport; Martha Dean, Opp; Christine Greer, Columbiana; Frances L. Jones, Marengo County; Aileen Kersting, Northport; Beverly Lewis, Brilliant; Geneva Myrick, Carbon Hill; Frances Foust, Shellman; Phyllis Poland, Mobile; Eleanor Watson, Birmingham; Vivian Booker, Shelby County.

FOR GROCERIES AT THE LOWEST COST MONTEVALLO GROCERY COMPANY

STOP AT
Towery Motor Co.
For That
Good Gulf Gasoline
Tires - Tubes
General Supplies

Here's a free "token"
Of good advice to you,
See our ladies' line of goods,
They'll tell you what to do.

KLOTZMAN'S

LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE AND YOUR PURSE PINE FOR LAMPS

At

HICK'S BEN FRANKLIN

The Store for Everything

Various and Sundry Advisers Advise

“Throw away your wish bone
Straighten up your back bone
Stick out your jaw bone
And step on the gas,”
says Mr. W. J. Kennerly, professor of physical science, in response to a reporter's quest for advice to Freshmen.

Most well-informed people who have been in college not more than four years are rather eager to give advice to the “green” Freshman, but people wise in the ways of campus technique are hesitant about offering wisdom acquired near a college. However, as a result of a week of forceful persuasion causing tired tongues and sore feet, quite a few faculty members and officers relented and agreed to contribute to the cause.

Under a particularly menacing storm Mr. W. M. Jones-Williams, engineer, said, “The only advice I can offer to you, young lady, would be to rush to the nearest shelter.”

President A. F. Harman declared that since it is assumed that Freshmen are coming for an education, his first advice would be to learn your way around and then attempt to stand on your own intellectual feet. Balance work and play. “Finally, conceal your ignorance. Older heads than yours have long since mastered that little game.”

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, director of Orientation, says she will give you much advice at a later date. (Note: Bring two well-sharpened pencils.)

Mr. J. W. McClimans, assistant professor of mathematics, hits the nail on the head: “Although the food is good, do not eat too much. You might gain a few pounds in weight, but lose a few boy friends.”

Mr. A. C. Anderson, professor of secondary education, believes in Safety First. He emphasizes the fact that Freshmen should look into the

different opportunities of the various fields before deciding upon any course. And of course Mr. Anderson will be glad to advise Freshmen about secondary education.

Miss Melba Griffin, assistant professor of foreign languages, who has a year's leave of absence for study abroad, requests a call to arms from the entire Freshman Class to keep upperclassmen from becoming proverbial wolves and blowing the school away while she is away in Europe.

As a guide for first impressions in friendships Dean T. H. Napier sagely remarks that it is easy to succeed with friends who do a good quality of work.

Mr. E. H. Wills, business manager, completes Dean Napier's advice, “Study hard and make many friends in your own and the other classes.”

Mr. C. G. Sharp, professor of biology, wants Freshmen to make friends with the faculty. He says that faculty members will meet you halfway.

A switch to the sum total of reaction tendencies is made when Miss Frances Lamar, instructor in English, says “Spend time reading source material (especially history of civilization): for dull girl, Polonius; for bright girl, Oscar Wilde; and for the emotional girl, Dorothy Dix.”

Cornered in class after a busy day in Birmingham, Mr. H. D. LeBaron, director, school of music, feels sorry for himself enough to say, “After twelve weeks of summer school, I could hardly offer advice to anyone.”

Then Mr. Charles G. Dobbins, executive secretary, feels that he is

still too young himself to guide another person.

“Be quiet at appropriate times,” is the advice of Mrs. Elizabeth Hubbard, assistant librarian. The **Alabamian** staff offered an award last spring to the person brave enough to yell “Fire” in the Library.

Miss Josephine Eddy, associate professor of home economics, urges Freshmen to attend the Artist and Lecture series but not to believe everything the Sophomores might say.

Studies and grades usually arise in any college discussions. Dr. J. I. Riddle, professor of education, warns you to watch your record as a Freshman because it will probably follow you later. Dr. Lorraine Pierson, professor of foreign languages, advises that you learn what is essential and non-essential.

In contrast to the above, Miss Bess Rice, house director for summer school, is consoling with “Don't worry; grades aren't everything.”

Still more consoling is Miss Lillian Worley, professor of geography, with “Enjoy college life; an A isn't the most important thing.”

Mr. E. P. Hood, instructor of physical science, hints: strive to improve personality; be courteous; do not put off things; think twice before you speak; and if you get into too many burdens, consult the President and Dean.

Finally, after a hectic week of seeking advice, the reporter rests secure in the knowledge that you, the Freshmen, will profit from these brain storms of the Brain-Power of Alabama College.

ter, Camp Hill; Helen Virginia Moates, Enterprise; Ruth Moates, Enterprise; Ellen Virginia Moncrief, Prattville; Claudia Moore, Marion Junction; Margaret Kelly Moore, Montevallo; Louise Fowlkes Morrisette, Greensboro; Jewell Morton, Midway; Ethel Moskowitz, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Kathryn Munroe, Talladega; Maxine Evelyn Nabors, Birmingham; Gertrude Mae Noblin, Coffee Springs; Mary Ruth Northington, Detroit; Jane Owen, Dadeville; Mary Margaret Peterson, Whistler; Ruth Pirkle, Heflin; Margaret Frances Plaxco, Russellville; Mary Kelly Porter, New Albany, Miss.; Minnie Agnes Priester, Selma.

Aileen Elizabeth Puckett, Gadsden; Mildred Elizabeth Pullen, Bowdon, Ga.; Beatrice Louise Rains, Atmore; Mary Adeline Ratcliffe, Monroeville; Margaret Reddoch, Luverne; Elizabeth Harper Reynolds, Selma; Angie Catherine Rhodes, Birmingham; Willie Hillary Richardson, Eutaw; Virginia Louise Risher, Tyler; Ruth Elizabeth Roberts, Auburn; Dora Ruth Robinson, Lowndesboro; Mary Anne Robinson, Waverly; Stella Mae Robinson, Morris; Mary Frances Rogers, Columbia; Wibyl Andres Rowe, Wheeler; Jeannette Sams, Ashland; Annie Lucille Scott, Longview; Wannie Edith Scott, Detroit; Margaret Wood Sims, Centre; Johnnie Mae Sims, Selma; Daisy Alice Skinner, Selma; Anamerle Smith, Evergreen; Lois Anne Smith, Tallassee; Patricia Smith, Gadsden; Virginia Ann Smith, Lineville; Grace Agnes Spinks, Cullman.

Madelyn Stallworth, Thomaston; Margaret Stallworth, Thomaston; Martha Lee Stamps, Georgiana; Mary Henrietta Sterne, Anniston; Eloise Stewart, Ashland; Joy Stokes, Eufaula; Sarah Evelyn Studdard, Brilliant; Irene Swift, Gadsden; Carolyn Elizabeth Swinson, Mobile; Jean Ca-

rol Tatum, LaFayette; Lela Roberts Terrell, Birmingham; Madeline Cornelia Tew, Huxford; Edna Tillman, Arifton; Doris Torbert, Demopolis; Hattie Elizabeth Torbert, Opelika; Mary Josephine Torbert, LaFayette; Katherine Elizabeth Turnipseed, Mt. Vernon; Nancy Vaughn, Birmingham; Evelyn Anne Ventress, Clayton; Eloise Vinson, Louisville; Elvis Vinson, Louisville; Mary Bradford Ware, Uniontown; Virginia Ruth Ware, Pine Apple; Eleanor Warren, Evergreen; Jule Watson, Montgomery; Helen Watt, Forest Home; Lucile Weaver, Brewton; Inez Whatley, Dothan; Anna Ruth Williams, Frisco City; Leverne Williams, Thomasville; Doris Wood, Abbeville.

Frances Orlene Woods, Sulligent; June Rice Woodward, Talladega; Sara Frances Woolley, Centerville; Nell Louise Wooten, Reform; Louise Maud Yarbrough, Huntsville; Georgia Jean Atkins, Jasper; Nancy Corr, Selma; Norma Evelyn Cranford, Andalusia; Goetna Goode, Gadsden; Elizabeth Katherine Hilliard, Pensacola, Fla.; Mildred Hixon, Banks; Mary Rebecca Lane, Roanoke; Mary Alice Long, Guntersville; Mattie Lou McPhail, Florala; Lunelle Moates, Enterprise; Mary Cornelia Newell, Clanton; Leola Elizabeth Pearce, Eutaw; Eleanor Upchurch, Montgomery;

When Your Watch Is on the Blink, Immediately Think of
EUGENE MAY JEWELER

We wish to take this opportunity to extend a hearty welcome to the New Students and New Faculty Members to our town and our store.

We also wish to say that it is a genuine pleasure to have with us again the Second, Third, and Fourth Year Students and also the old members of the Faculty.

It is our sincere wish that this will prove a year of real accomplishment for each of you.

Cordially yours,

WHITE HARDWARE COMPANY

Frances Mildred Waldrop, Jasper; Frances Margery Watkins, Dora; Alverta Andrews, Louisville; Ruth Donnell, Hartford; Johnnie Mae Gomillion, McKenzie; Mary Gertrude Hurley, Citronelle; Marylou Lawler, Camden.

Jane LeFeber Laxson, Huntsville; Algie Christine . Patterson, Mobile; Margaret Eleanor Baker, Eufaula; Louise Crowder, Adamsville; Margaret Amelia Evans, Longview; Susie Ezzell, Abbeville; Jean Farr, Alexander City; Bettie Hardin Howard, Tuskegee; Eula Mae Johnson, Evergreen; Ora Lee Johnson, Evergreen; Martha Claire Kennedy, Brundidge; Allie Ruth Lanier, Wetumpka; Mary Elizabeth Livingston, Belleville; Flora Glenn Ray, Ensley; Erma Louise Salter, Bessemer; Emily Arline Sawyer, Clanton; Dorothy Sewell, Rome, Ga.; Mary Louise Sitz, Gadsden; Olivia Cope Anthony, Midway; Martha Frances Baker, Chickasaw; Mary Frances Bell, Enterprise; Willie Maude Bottoms, Gadsden; Emily Christine Bratcher, Bolling; Ruth Burks, Wetumpka; Christine Burns, Double Springs.

Lucy Evelyn Chandler, Birmingham; Lora Janet Cloud, Wheeler Dam; Myra Louise Crocker, Thomaston; Mary Elizabeth Denty, Vincent; Alma Louise Gibson, Lineville; Dorothy Christine Goidel, Sheffield; Ada Sue Gorman, Vincent; Sarah Antoinette Hall, Birmingham; Florence Katherine Hughes, Oxford; Lois Merle Johnston, Andalusia; Truly Elizabeth Kinney, Selma; Abby Longshore, Roanoke; Eula Grace Lowry, Sunny South; Claudine McAdams, Millport; Mildred McIntosh, Mobile; Molly Elizabeth Mathews, Carson; Sarah Frances Moody, Springville; Evelyn Morgan, Frisco City; June Elaine Morgan, Bessemer; Thelma Carolyn Raborn, Andalusia; Elaine Anita Schambeau, Bayou La Batre; Grace Sims, Beatrice; Mildred Elizabeth Snow, Parrish; Sarah Marion Stanton, Sylacauga; Frances Jo Starnes, Eufaula; Doris Lett Taylor, Birmingham; Marie Louise Thomas, Gadsden; Virginia Lee Tipping, Joplin, Mo.; Grace Lee Vickrey, Atmore; Bertie Olivia Wiggins, Monroeville.

Follow the Show with a Snack at
Montevallo Cafe

Heel, Toe and Away We Go—To
Carpenter Shoe Shop

FIND MIDNIGHT SNACKS AND A WELCOME SMILE
At
HOLCOMBE'S I.G.A. STORE

McGAUGHY
WHAT ABOUT YOUR TRUNK?
HAVE YOUR TRUNK HAULED FROM DEPOT TO DORMITORY
By
McGAUGHY
Give Trunk Check to Girl at Desk in Main

Orr Announces Training Plans

“The junior high training school will follow the grammar school in a program of progressive education for the 1937-38 session,” announces Dr. M. L. Orr, professor of secondary education.

The same plan of student teachers used last year will be retained in all grades. College practice teachers will receive teaching experience through work in the training school.

Last year the grammar school set the lead for the training in an intensive program of progressive education. Subjects are not taught as formal subject matter, but contribute to the day as they are needed. The children are trained to encounter problems of the world in a series of practical experiences. Projects are sponsored, such as making Montevallo into a bird sanctuary. Social training is given through planning and carrying out parties.

The same general plan of integrated drill will be followed this year in the junior high school. An integrated period will be two hours in length with the possibility of a three-hour stretch. Another time during the day a one-hour or possibly two-hour drill period will be conducted.

Because math cannot be easily worked into a progressive plan, a separate period of one hour will be devoted to that one subject.

Special teachers will be on call to come to one of the six groups as the subjects which they teach are needed. Supervisors in charge of the groups are Miss Rizpah Dudley, Miss Anne Walker, Mrs. Marjorie Bagwell, Miss Lee Walker, Mr. W. F. Tidwell, and Mr. B. W. Collins.

This winter's program will follow the general development used in Progressive Education this summer.

For Novel Novelties at the Lowest Cost

Dawson Novelty SHOP

For the Only Complete Car

Completely New

Tatum Chevrolet COMPANY

THE ALABAMIAN



1937 Member 1938

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributors of

Collegiate Digest

Published every two weeks by the Student Body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Alabama, under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931. Subscription Rate: \$1.00 per year for faculty members, alumnae, and friends.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Annie Laurie Livings
Business Manager	Betty Perrin
Associate Editor	Pattie Upchurch
Associate Editor	Jean Jenkins
Assistant Editor	Celia Methvin
Assistant Editor	Frances Scarbrough
Assistant Editor	Katherine Kulp
Assistant Editor	Rebecca Hines
Advertising Manager	Betty Webb
Circulation Manager	Mattie Hyde

WELCOME, FRESHMEN

For approximately 291 Freshmen who will enter Alabama College in September life will assume new patterns and responsibilities. Speaking directly to these 291, we would say that we cannot give you a formula for college living. We might extol the advantages of Alabama College, telling you how fortunate you are to be able to come, or we might give you volumes of advice on what to do and what not to do. But believing you will learn the real Alabama College better for yourselves and that you have been given more advice than you can possibly follow, we will refrain from both temptations.

As to telling you of the place which is to be your home for the next four years, we do not offer you the place of the class of '40, the Freshmen of last year, but we offer you a place belonging particularly to you, collectively and individually. We offer you an opportunity to make that place yours on this campus, an individual and peculiar contribution to our group living. We offer you the position of our sisters who are to work, play, dream, strive, lose, and achieve with us.

During the Freshman year you will find yourselves the most considered and thought of group on the campus. The administration, faculty, and student body with all its organizations are anxious to help you adjust to the new environment.

But in spite of all the aid that can be given, each Freshman must decide for herself if she is to become a more poised, reasoning, person with a reliable sense of values who can take her place as a desirable citizen in the modern world.

It is with the wish that each individual will make the wisest choices both for herself and for the college, that the *Alabamian* staff welcomes you and wishes for you progress toward the attainment of those choices.

WE FACE THE FUTURE

As another school year for Alabama College approaches, hundreds of teachers and students over the nation take up their work with more enthusiasm and interest than in former years.

The depression is no longer the favored topic of conversation; attention is focused on the upward trend to the level of pre-depression days. Although strikes are still frequent the bread lines and hundreds of unemployed no longer clutter the streets. The innumerable increase of private building and improvements as well as business expansion give evidence of flexible capital. Prices are up compared to those of the past few years. Congress is considering a wage and hour bill to improve the laborer's condition; a housing bill to encourage and aid the citizen with small capital to build and own a desirable home. Congress is beginning to talk of balancing the long neglected budget and has debated problems of plugging up tax loop-holes, and of appointees to the Supreme Court.

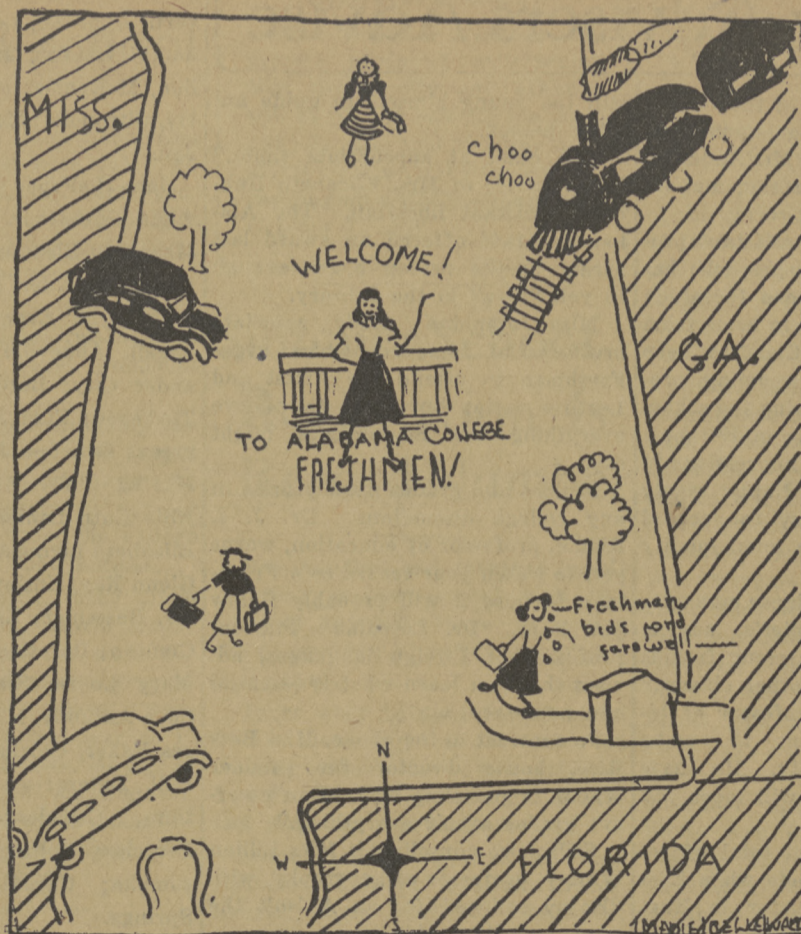
More college graduates have secured positions. There is an increase of 33 per cent of Alabama College graduates with positions over the corresponding time last year. The educational conditions in Alabama are more promising since the financial stress has been relieved.

President A. F. Harman says that Alabama College at present sees the way clear to pay all obligations to October 1, 1939.

The campus and town have undergone much improvement. King House has been restored to one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus; the drive to Flower Hill is near completion; Ramsay Hall is repainted, besides the smaller fixtures added in Bloch and Reynolds Halls. Further plans for building during the year include the extension of the drive across the campus between Calkins and Reynolds Halls, repainting of Hanson Hall, and the construction of an amphitheatre. Mr. E. H. Wills says this widespread building program is made possible because the college has received its full appropriation.

In keeping with additions on the campus, the town has improved many homes, constructed new ones, improved the Methodist and Baptist Churches, and sponsored a clean-up program. Surely, with this optimistic note in the nation, the state, the town and on the campus, the college is facing its most successful year.

ALL ABOARD



FRESHMAN DESTINATION!

Kipling's Life Story Reviewed

Something of Myself, for My Friends Known and Unknown. An autobiography by Rudyard Kipling, 248 pp. Garden City, N. Y., Doubleday, Doran & Company. 1937.

The existence of the autobiography of Rudyard Kipling was unknown and unannounced until after his recent death. In his seventieth year he, a man of men, sat down to paint his own picture as he saw it.

Kipling's career left no phase of life untouched by his writings. He knew mankind for what it is. There will be many books to answer questions about the man Kipling, but he has quietly and simply answered them all himself.

Something of Myself is the story of a boy born in India, who attended various schools in England; of a young man returning to India to exhausting work on an English newspaper with time for observing men and setting down some of his observations; of the life of the man behind the popular and successful author.

The book contains things both public and private which he considered interesting and informing, simple details of his intimate home life, observations on men and events. His prose, pure and transparent, gives the impression of the author's reminiscing aloud, rather than writing a serious summation of a life well lived.

The author contributes his career to the lies he found it necessary to tell in an English boarding school. "Lying," he presumes, "is the foundation of literary effort".

Accounts of how many of his books came to be written seem incredible but add to the interest in his work. Imagine the *Jungle Books* being written between December and April in a small Vermont cottage. The idea for *Kim* was also born in Bliss Cottage.

Even as a man Rudyard Kipling and his cousin Stanley Baldwin enjoyed going to the beach and "coming back with descriptions of fat, bathers; he would draw them, indescribably swag, bellied, wallowing in the surf."

Rudyard Kipling in New England by Howard C. Rice, 34 pp. Brattleboro, Vermont, Stephen Daye Press, 1936.

Rudyard Kipling built his first home, Naulakha, in New England and wrote some of his best books there (*The Jungle Books*, *Captains Courageous*, and *Just So Stories*). No trace of the resentment he felt against Americans' "Gospel of Rush" and Yankee curiosity are shown in Kipling's autobiography although Mr. Rice quotes several examples of his

feelings. He quotes Kipling as saying Americans possess a

"... cynic devil in his blood That bids him mock his hurrying soul, That bids him flout the law he makes, That bids him make the law he flouts."

The publicity from a quarrel with a near relative over a boundary line is blamed by Rice as the cause of Kipling's return to England.

If such bitterness and shattered peace of mind were present, why is no mention of them made by Kipling in his own story? Perhaps the fact that his wife's relatives were his neighbors restrained him.

However, one might ask as a New York columnist did when heated discussions appeared in newspapers concerning Kipling's disparaging remarks made on America's role in the war: "What difference does it make if he is an insufferable Tory? He wrote *The Jungle Books*. Has everybody forgotten that?"

ED. KING MAY RETURN TO HOME CONVERTED PSYCHOLOGY OFFICE

(Continued from page 1)

a church worker of note and donated the ground which is still the site of the Baptist Church in Montevallo. The children who came after him were loyal sons of the Old South, never having lost their lives fighting for the Confederacy. According to the tale of an old Negro, still living near Montevallo, three Confederate soldiers were hanged on the porch of Mansion House by Yankee troops.

After the sale of the Mansion House to the family of French Nabors, a frame "L" was added to the rear of the original house. Although the exact date of the construction is unknown, it is believed to have been added before the Civil War. The Nabors deeded the building to the Alabama Girls' Industrial School which later became Alabama College.

Sole rights to the private graveyard in view of the house are retained by the descendants of the original Edmund King. Its blue limestone walls were made by slave labor and are today covered by honeysuckle vines. Tall cedars stand solemnly on guard over the man who pitched his tent among Indians and lived to see Alabama a state at war and at peace.

Yes, Edmund King may come home to the home he left in 1868. And although it now contains office furnishings he will be glad to find that it is loved, revered and respected as was the man who built it.

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerios, and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

FUNNY BLUNDERS

To give Freshmen an idea of how to give clear-cut, accurate definitions, we reprint a selection from H. Cecil Hunt's "Howlers" collected from examination papers in English schools.

* * * * *

A myth is a female moth.

* * * * *

A blizzard is the inside of a fowl.

* * * * *

An oasis is a futile spot in a desert.

* * * * *

Dust is mud with the juice squeezed out.

* * * * *

In the United States people are put to death by elocution.

* * * * *

A miracle is something that someone does that cannot be done.

* * * * *

A skeleton is a man with his inside out and his outside off.

* * * * *

To keep milk from turning sour you should keep it in the cow.

* * * * *

Gravity is that which if there were none we should all fly away.

* * * * *

Christians are only allowed one wife. This is called monotony.

* * * * *

All brutes are imperfect animals. Man alone is a perfect beast.

* * * * *

When you breathe you inspire. When you do not not breathe you expire.

* * * * *

A red Indian's wife is call his squaw and his children squawkers.

* * * * *

What are the chief movements of the earth? Exports and imports.

* * * * *

A vacuum is nothing shut up in a box. They have a way of pumping out the air. When all the air and everything is shut out, naturally they are able to shut in nothing, where the air was before.

* * * * *

The chief end of man is the end with the head on.

* * * * *

Julius Caesar entered Rome wearing a coral reef.

* * * * *

An equinox is a cross between a horse and an ox.

* * * * *

In some rocks we find the fossil footprints of fishes.

* * * * *

History largely consists of the shifting of evidence.

* * * * *

Watchword on the French Revolution: Liberty, Equality, and Infirmary.

* * * * *

A lie is an abomination unto the Lord, but a very present help in trouble.

* * * * *

If it wasn't for our breath we should die when we slept and never wake up.

* * * * *

Matrimony is a place where souls suffer for a time on account of their sins.

* * * * *

A monologue is a conversation between two people, such as husband and wife.

* * * * *

Taxes are things what people won't pay. They are used to keep the roads nice.

* * * * *

A stethoscope is a spy-glass for looking into people's chests with your ears.

* * * * *

Paraffin is the next order of angels above saraphims.

* * * * *

A mosquito is the child of black and white parents.

* * * * *

A pedestrian is one of those people motorists run over.

* * * * *

The function of the stomach is to hold the petticoat up.

* * * * *

Immortality is running away with another man's wife.

* * * * *

The cold is so cold at the North Pole that the town there are not inhabited.

* * * * *

Ambiguous means having two wives and not being able to get rid of them.

* * * * *

An optimist is a man who looks at your eyes, a pessimist looks after your feet.

* * * * *

Shakespeare was a very polite man. He often said "Go to" but he never finished the sentence.

* * * * *

Rhubarb is a kind of celery gone bloodshot.

* * * * *

The feminine of bachelor is lady-in-waiting.

Maj. Booth To Give Series Of Addresses On Peace In Concert-Lecture Course

Lectures, Dance, Ballet And Symphony In Year's Entertainments

Opening the 1937-38 Concert and Lecture courses Major C. Douglas Booth, traveler, publicist, and lecturer is delivering a series of seven lectures on international problems September 20-27.

Major Booth represents the Carnegie Endowment for Peace. He was born in Canada and was educated at St. Andrews College, Toronto. He has studied at the Academy of International law at the Hague. In 1935 he received the degree of LL.D. from Beloit College in international offices. Major Booth has resided or traveled in Morocco, Egypt, Rhodes, Greece, Belgrade, Budapest, Vienna, Paris and London.

On Monday evening he spoke on the British Foreign Policy and is speaking Tuesday afternoon on European Nationalisms.

Tonight his subject is "Two Philosophies of Freedom—Can they be reconciled?" The remainder of his program includes: "Economic Nationalism," Wednesday night; "Peace through Economic Cooperation—on American Initiative," Thursday afternoon; "Fascism, Communism—and Democracy," Thursday night; and the "Central Europe Complex," Friday afternoon.

This is Major Booth's third visit to the campus.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode, lecturer, and former ambassador to Denmark, will be on the campus October 25-26 as the second feature of the series. Third outstanding presentation of the fall will be Cornelia Otis Skinner who will give "The Wives of Henry VIII," in November.

The Jooss ballet, which is a combination of dance, music and drama, is scheduled for February 4. In 1932 this group of 22 actor-dancers was

(Continued on page 3)

Record Broken In Fall Session

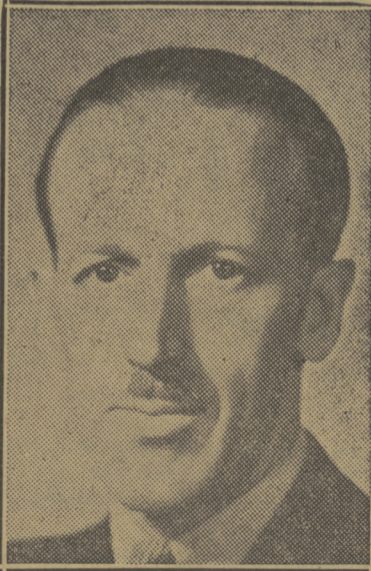
Registration broke a record for the first semester of the winter session with 811 girls enrolled. For the first time in the history of the college there are girls representing every county in Alabama from Autauga to Wilcox.

Unofficial reports list the following numbers by counties: Autauga, 4; Baldwin, 7; Barbour, 13; Bibb, 5; Bullock, 9; Blount, 5; Chilton, 14; Cherokee, 2; Butler, 16; Clarke, 13; Clay, 10; Cleburne, 11; Calhoun, 2; Choctaw, 7; Colbert, 3; Conecuh, 8; Coosa, 2; Covington, 16; Crenshaw, 5; Cullman, 8; Dale, 9; Escambia, 13; Dallas, 40; DeKalb, 5; Green, 9; Franklin, 5; Fayette, 6; Jefferson, (Continued on page 3)

Convocations To Be Planned By Students

A new plan of more student participation will be initiated this year, announces Miss Dawn Kennedy, chairman of faculty convocation committee.

The entire retinue of programs will be planned and arranged by a selected student board in collaboration with faculty members. Attendance will be voluntary.



MAJ. C. DOUGLAS BOOTH

Theatre Gives Brighouse Play

"Hobson's Choice," a play in three acts, by Harold Brighouse, will be presented by Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, director of College Theatre, October 8, in Palmer Hall as a part of Homecoming celebration.

Scenes are laid in the shops of two bootmakers in 1880 Salford, Lancashire.

Henry Horatio Hobson, boot-maker, feels that he is being ruled by his three daughters when, in reality, he rules them with an iron hand. Because he is so afraid that Maggie, Alice, and Vicky will rule him, Hobson threatens to marry them to an "honest" man.

Maggie, who runs the shop and Hobson, decides to beat her father in his plans. She marries the master workman, William Mossop. She maneuvers a rival shop and compels her father to go into silent partnership with her husband.

"The Fan," by Carlo Goldoni, has been selected for the second play to be presented, December 10. It is a comedy of intrigue, giving a delightful glimpse of Italian Society in the eighteenth century.

"The Devil in the Cheese," by Tom Cushing, to be given April 12, will be a rollickingly irrational comedy. It is the story of a millionaire kidnapped in the mountains of Greece and rescued in a most ultra-modern fashion. The men of Montevallo will aid in the production.

Fortieth Birthday Of Y.W.C.A. Proclaims Oldest Organization

There will be a birthday on the campus this year. The Y. W. C. A., oldest student organization, will celebrate its fortieth year of existence expecting still greater achievements in the future.

During the 1897-98 session a Miss Wilde, traveling Y. W. C. A. secretary, organized the student body with Pattie Barnett, Montgomery, as president. This was also the first year Main Dormitory was opened to students. It was that time only a part of the present west wing.

Leola Ruffin, recording secretary 1902-03, kept the earliest records which remain on file. The earliest advisory board was made of: Mrs. Mary Babb, Miss Mamie I. Pinkston,

McWilliams Will Write History

Plans To Gather Material On College From Original Sources In State

A history of the college is under preparation by Miss Mary E. McWilliams, associate professor of history.

Miss McWilliams will spend most of the year in a detailed study of the various sources which will take her over the entire state.

Among the campus sources which she will use in her research are bulletins and reports of faculty and trustee meetings.

Another source will be the people of Montevallo who have lived near the college for many years and faculty members of long standing.

Miss McWilliams expects her researches to lead to Montgomery for a study of governors' messages, many of which contain references to the college, and the minutes of state legislature meetings. She hopes to get into some of the state and campus newspaper files representing various sections of the state records to discover attitudes toward the college.

Sources of information that will give color to the book are the experiences of alumnae gained through talks and the correspondence of alumnae while attending school here.

Dept. Acquires New Recorder

A Presto Recording Machine has been purchased for the speech department, announces Mr. J. H. Henning, assistant professor of speech.

The machine consists of four units and it can be used in a public address system with enough volume to fill Reynolds Auditorium. By manipulating a few plugs, a recording machine will record any sound within six feet of the microphone. Recording finished and needle changed, the record may be "played back" in the machine, and it may be used for radio reception.

The model is the same as that used by the Columbia Broadcasting System. The equipment places the speech department on a high rating with other speech departments in leading universities.

The recording machine is to be used in correcting speech faults of the students. Anyone may use the machine by making arrangements with Mr. Henning.

Dr. Walker Main Speaker At Eighth Annual Reunion Under Ribble's Leadership



MRS. MARY BANKS HARRIS

House Mother Of Hanson Dies

Served For Twelve Years As Matron Of Main And Hanson Halls

Mrs. Mary Banks Harris, former house director of Hanson Hall, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Orr, Tuesday morning, September 14, at 9:30.

Mrs. Harris came to the college in 1924 as assistant house director and later was made matron of Main Dormitory. She held this position until 1932 when she became house director of the new Hanson Hall.

Mrs. Harris, the daughter of Nancy and John Henry Banks, was born March 24, 1870, at Brundidge, Alabama. She married John Kirk Harris and moved to Dothan where she made her home until she came to the college.

Mrs. Harris had been stewardess in the Montevallo Methodist Church for the past eight years. Her husband was steward in the Dothan Methodist Church for years before his death.

Funeral services were held at the Montevallo Methodist Church, Wednesday, September 15, at 10:30 A. M. The body lay in state from 9:30 (Continued on page 3)

Junior Courses Are Integrated

Junior education courses are being blocked similar to the method used in senior education for the last two years.

An integrated course for ten hours credit has replaced several small ones in the senior plan. Much of the time is spent observing the methods of others in teaching and living with the pupils as well as teaching.

In order that student teachers may know their pupils thoroughly, Mrs. Isabel Bruce and Miss Elizabeth Allen, of the sociology department, will direct case study of individuals. Dr. Katherine Vickery, psychology department, directs students in testing groups and individuals.

Dr. M. L. Orr, director of teacher training, and Mr. A. C. Anderson, professor of secondary education, are in charge of the program.

College Flag Will Be Raised For First Time As Program Feature

Students, faculty, and alumnae are making plans to celebrate the eighth annual Homecoming, October 9, under the leadership of Frances Ribble, new alumnae secretary. This year is reunion year for the classes of 1907, 1917, 1927, 1937.

Schedule for the day includes a morning program in Palmer Hall at which Dr. Rosa Lee Walker, academic adviser to women students at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, will be the principal speaker; flag presentation; luncheon for visitors to the campus; a business meeting in the afternoon and a formal dance and reception in the evening.

In the morning Dr. Watson will make the main address. She is an Alabamian and a recognized civic and intellectual leader among the women of the state. She holds a doctor of philosophy degree from Duke University.

At the close of the program the new college flag, designed by Lily Ann Ware, '41, will be raised for the first time on front campus. The flag is purple and gold, the college colors, with a central figure of gold.

The Senate will be hostess at a luncheon for the alumnae association. For the first time all major organizations will take an active part in the Homecoming program.

Donald States Meeting Plans

Dr. Henry Edmonds Will Lead Conference On Dynamic Living

Elizabeth Donald, State President of Y. W. C. A., announces plans for the annual state Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. convention to be held at Camp May Munger, October 8-10. Emily Campbell, campus president of Y. W. C. A., and other representatives will accompany Elizabeth.

The theme of the convention will be dynamic living. Dr. Henry M. Edmonds, pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, will address the group Friday night on "The Dynamics of Living". Immediately following his address, Mr. J. H. Newman will lead a discussion of campus problems in the state colleges.

Saturday morning Dr. P. B. Eleazer, Bureau of Race Relations in Atlanta, will discuss racial problems. "Dynamic Living on a College Campus" will be the subject of a talk Saturday evening by Miss Ann Boyett of Howard College.

Business meetings, seminars conducted by outstanding leaders and in-

(Continued on page 3)

Montevallo Builds Bridge To Depot

Township of Montevallo will begin construction of a new steel and concrete bridge on the street to Southern Railway Station the first of next week.

The bridge, to be constructed by W. H. Smith Company, Birmingham, is expected to cost about \$3,000, plus the material from the old bridge. Material has already been delivered from Birmingham.

THE ALABAMIAN



1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published every two weeks by the Student Body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Alabama, under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931. Subscription Rate: \$1.00 per year for faculty members, alumnae, and friends.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Annie Laurie Livings
Business Manager	Betty Perrin
Associate Editor	Pattie Upchurch
Associate Editor	Jean Jenkins
Assistant Editor	Celia Methvin
Assistant Editor	Frances Scarbrough
Assistant Editor	Katherine Kulp
Assistant Editor	Rebecca Hines
Advertising Manager	Betty Webb
Circulation Manager	Mattie Hyde

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION AND HOMECOMING

As Alabama College approaches its forty-first anniversary, plans for the eighth annual Homecoming take form. Many alumnae immediately arrange to attend. Others do not think it important or think they do not have the time. To many of them Alma Mater means only a few pleasant but rather fast fading memories. The rapid change in appearance and activities make a new college which has few connections for them.

True, the dynamic institution of today, with new buildings, bricked streets, and additional equipment, is quite different from the one of former years. But it does not take ivy clad towers and smoldering brick ruins to hold memories. The ones of Alabama College are living and growing into realities.

You, the Alumnae Association, are of major importance to the students who come after you and to your Alma Mater. You are the contacting points with the world.

When you return to the campus you will find a great many new faces in the faculty and students; probably there will be few whom you will know, yet there is a common interest among us all—the progress and well-being of the college which is our Alma Mater.

We, the students who are now on the campus, welcome you back to your college. We hope that you will help us make Homecoming an event on the campus and a red-letter day in each year. Do come, we want you to.

WHO FORMS STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

At a student mass meeting Tuesday night, September 14, Hazel McLendon set forth new plans for regular student meetings every other Tuesday evening.

Heretofore mass meetings have been called in a rather hurried manner, sometimes having two or three in one week and then again going for months without having a meeting of the student body. Besides interfering with student plans, mass meetings called in such a manner cause a lapse or congestion in business that is brought before the student body. But the major failure of such irregular meetings is that the students do not have the feeling of one body with common problems and purposes. It is too much a confused mass of classes and organizations which are united within themselves but are not strongly allied among each other, and student government has come to be looked upon as a game of tag where the executive board is called the sheriffs and assigned the duty of catching out as many as possible.

Student government is not such a game, nor is it just the group of people who have official responsibilities on the campus and attempt to enforce useless laws to deprive others of pleasure and freedom. Student government is far more than that; it is the organization of every common aim of making group life more efficient, pleasant, and profitable. Each individual student is an integral part of that organization.

Too often there is complaint of some existing condition on the campus which seeks only to tear down and offers nothing to take the place or reinforce that condition. There is no action, but only adverse criticisms to the group through open forums. Leaders of the major organizations will preside at various forum meetings, leading discussions pertaining to their particular field of activity as it is related to problems concerning our group living.

All students are to offer any suggestion or idea they think appropriate. If anyone thinks special permission, conventional dress, or dating rules are too strict or inadequate, student forum is the place to bring the matter up for discussion.

Students themselves make the laws by which they live. If these regulations do not meet their needs and desires, it is themselves they are to blame as the inefficient piece of student government machinery. Each individual student will have the opportunity to make her unit of the machinery more efficient and it depends upon each one if student forums are to function effectually and help create student government.

A SCRIMMAGE?



"TCH! TCH! MUST BE FOOTBALL PRACTICE!"

Saxon's Book Pictures South

Children of Strangers, by Lyle Saxon, 294 p. Houghton, \$2.50, 1937.

Children of Strangers is a novel of Louisiana which is unlike any book which has come out of the Deep South in recent years. It is the sympathetic, deeply moving story of plantation life, in our own day, and rigid class distinction among the whites, mulattoes, and negroes.

Famie, a mulatto, presents a vivid picture of a mother's sacrifice of her place in society to advance her illegitimate son. Because the mother has inherited land from her French great-grandfather, she bears her name with pride. However, when her white son breaks all ties with his home she sells her land to finance his new life. In pushing her son upward, she "went down a hill she could never climb again." Eventually her people disown her and negroes take her into their lives.

Catherine Van Court, **In Odd Natchez**, 1937, 119 p. Doubleday Doran, \$3. Illustrated.

Catherine Van Court's book is also about the South, but of a different nature. Her book concerns the homes of the transplanted aristocracy which sets up its ideals of spacious living in old Mississippi.

There has been a tremendous growth of interest in the last few years in the houses of the Old South—houses which shelter a tradition and are a part of our American heritage.

Of all the centers which typify the old South only Natchez has been, up to now, without books on its houses and plantations. This volume fills such a demand.

The author was reared on a plantation near Natchez and writes with a real flavor of a vanished day as well as visual picturesqueness.

The book is more than a history of Natchez; it is a work of raw and enduring interest. It is beautifully illustrated with interior and exterior views of the thirty houses and plantations discussed.

"That Certain Woman"

Stars Davis, "Stella Dallas"

Links Boles-Stanwyck

"That Certain Woman," starring Bette Davis, and "Stella Dallas," starring John Boles and Barbara Stanwyck, will be feature pictures at the Strand Theatre this week.

Bette Davis will be supported in "That Certain Woman," which will be here Thursday and Friday, by Henry Fonda and Ian Hunter. The celebrated Edmund Goulding wrote and directed the play.

The photoplay, which has plenty of scope for Miss Davis' emotional talents, enables the actress to portray adventure, romantic love, martyrdom, and mother-love. Her part in the play is much more important than the one she had in her recent "Kid Galahad," with Edward G. Robinson, and the role is even more tense and engrossing than the one she had in "Marked Woman" with Humphrey Bogart.

The play is a story about the widow of a slow gangster, who, despite the scorn of the world and the persecution of enemies, wins her way to business success and to the affections of a worthwhile man.

Henry Fonda carries the male romantic interest, while others in the cast include Ian Hunter, Anita Louise, Donald Cripp, Hugh O'Connell, Mary Phillips, and Herbert Rawlinson.

Locales of the action include Monte Carlo, with some very striking sets, London, Paris, and various other Old World capitals, as well as New York City.

Miss Davis won the Academy Award for the best performance in 1935, and her fans are predicting that her present picture may put her in line for another one for 1937.

John Boles and Barbara Stanwyck will star in "Stella Dallas" as a result of his dramatic work in "Craig's Wife".

The play is the story of a woman who would not give up the friendships of former rough companions when she married, thereby losing the love of her husband and daughter, who were both refined and cultured.

Barbara Stanwyck achieves one of her greatest dramatic roles in the picture. Anne Shirley, as the daughter, gives good support to both John Boles and Barbara Stanwyck.

The picture, which first brought screen fame to Ronald Colman in the silent era, is expected to bring added fame to Miss Stanwyck and Mr. Boles.

LOST

Mr. Handers Sevier, Birmingham, member of board of trustees on a visit to the campus, September 4 and 5, lost his bag in front of Main Dormitory. A porter placed it in the wrong automobile.

Anyone with information concerning this lost bag, will please notify Mr. Sevier or E. H. Wills, business manager of the college.

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerios, and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

DAFFY-NITIONS

Cynic—Where dishes are washed.
Quince—The abbreviation of the Dionnes.
Cane—The one who murdered Abel.
Rose—Long lines in succession.
Creek—Noise made by loose boards.
Coffin—The polite way to say wooden overcoat.
Skyscraper—A tool used to keep the sky clear of clouds.

Woman—(Originally woe to man)—Just what the name implies.

Egg—The weapon that the hen supplies to men who don't like the vaudeville.

Tank—In the state of meditation (Greta Garbo).

Blubber—The useful production of a whale or the useless production of a baby.

Scrub team—The fellows who scrub the dust of the first team.

—Exchange.

TO THE FRESHMEN

Don't be discouraged,
If at first your successes are few,
Just remember that the now great oak
Was once a nut like you.

—Cardinal.

If our friends use good English, we think they are showing off—but if a stranger does, we consider him well educated.

Freshman: Tell me, have any big men ever been born in this city?

Upper Classman: No, only babies.

There's one consolation for new Freshmen—green things grow.

Some college girls pursue learning, while others learn pursuing.—College Life.

Now I sit me down to study;
I pray the Lord I don't go nutty;
And when I have learned this junk,
I pray the Lord that I don't flunk.

—Tower Times.

How far are we from the correct answer?
Two seats.

"A volcano is a mountain that throws out hot saliva."

Dr. Glover: What inspired the pioneers to set forth in their covered wagons?

Pete Plant: Well, maybe they didn't want to wait about 30 years for a train.

That's my brother, and he thinks he is a ghost. He was going around this morning singing, "I Ain't Got No Body".

THE PERFECT MAN

There is a man who never drinks nor smiles, nor chews, nor swears,
Who never gambles, never flirts, who shuns all awful snares—
He's paralyzed.

Add Chinese Maxims: The more the Jap the greater the gyp.

Malays are brown and inhabit malaria.

Trees are beautiful but dumb. They put on a green dress in the Spring, wear it all Summer, switch to a coat of brown in the Fall and then go stark naked during the coldest part of the year.

TO MY LEAKY FOUNTAIN PEN

Ink upon my fingers,
And ink upon my hose;
A blot upon my sweater;
A spot upon my nose!

My Ethiop Niobe,
Who cries black tear for aye,
I'd curse you and with fervor,
If I knew what to say.

But no; spout on beloved;
Leak on this hand, I pray!
These spots will tell all people
I wrote a theme today!

—"Fiji."

CLASSES

I sit and chew the end of my pen,
I glance through the window pane, and then—
I hurriedly take down a note or two,
(Tis true I take entirely too few).
A question is asked and I'm ashamed,
(For answering questions I ne'er was famed).
My pen grows idle, my glances wander.
(When inside, always of outside I'm fonder.)
The chapel bell rings and class is out,
While I'm still wondering what 'twas about.

Alumnae Office Seeks Location Of All Grads.

In an effort to strengthen the Alumnae Association, Frances Ribble, alumnae secretary, wishes to locate all lost alumnae. Any information concerning the following should be reported to the alumnae office:

Ila Mary Allen, Anna Mae Allison Herblin, Elizabeth Barron, Alice Benton, Maude Bibb, Winnie Peyte Bibb Evans, Mary Elizabeth Bolling, Edna Boyd, Vera Boyd, Mary Brewer Walters, Virginia Bristow Shepard, Marie Brock, Georgia Brown Wallace, Elizabeth Bullock Merriwether, Louise Burnham, Winifred Carney, Emma Jean Collins Wright, Nellie Collins Chandler, Thressa Conaway, Lucile Crabtree, Essie Loraine Crow Cantrell, Johnnie Cunningham, Annie May Day, Edith Delchamps, Ursula Delchamps, Marie Dent, Mildred Dinkins Law, Mabel Dudley, Maude Elizey, Florence Estes Luther, Susie Mae French Avery, Kittie Gambil, Cathleen Killeland Duskin, Mary Gloster, Lillian Godfrey, Bessie Gordon Taylor, Ila Dean Griffin Gilbert, Dorothy Griffith Earnest, Ruth Hamilton, Florence Harris, Jessie Harris Murphy, Lena Mae Harris Beckett, Eunice Hays, Nadine Helm Nettles, Julia Henry Hammer, Edith Hitchcock, Elizabeth Hodges Hill, Mary House, Bernice Jackson Andrews, Lillian Jones, Birdie Mae Joyner, Aurelia Knight, Florrie Gertrude Knight.

Mittie Lambert, Irene Langford, Frances McGee, Emma Louise Marriott Horton, Mattie Irene Martin, Gladys Menefee Vanderlys, Margaret Moore Bailey, Susie Moore Bald, Clyde Murray, Vista Murray, Eloise Neely, Annie Noyes Carmichael, Rebecca Paisley Kilgore, Ethel Parham Greene, Jimmie Partridge, Mary Green Pharr Lathram, Mary Loy Powell Jeffries, Bill Pridgen Russell, Dewey Proctor Smith, Bettie Puckett League, Mayme Rogers Smith, Daisy Rowe Glover, Evie Sawyer, Rhoda Scott Thompson, Willie Sellers, Mary Ida Sewell Farmer, Helen Smith Carter, Winnie Davis Smith, Nelle Steele Cheek, Nelia Stewart Douglas, Orrie Stitt, Cleopatra Strickland Andrews, Annie Lou Taylor, Susie Thomas Murphy, Ellen White, Pearl Williams, Martha Wilson Blair, Ethel York, Annie Holt Young Rollen, Clyde Young, Anna Lee Barber, Eula Barnes Bumpers, Avis Caddell Sprugin, Lola Carter Henry, Fannie Lou Foster, Ruby Foster, Jamie Frederick Brannon, Grace Gast Shirley, Eunice Gay Cheatham, Lorine Gray, Mary Hafling, Eugenia Harper Pruett.

Harriet Pearl Johnson Crawford, Vesta Love Jones Browne, Gladys Kilgore Swafford, Rebecca Drentzman, Ethel Julia Jones Stewart, Berta Kirkpatrick Tant, Mary Main Merrette, Ella Mason Thomas, Gartrell McCurry Franklin, Marguerite McGhee, Gertrude Morris Gunn, Ruby Mosely, Lallee Page, Lottie Petree John, Ruby Powers, Estelle Blue Rainer, Corinne Sealy Miller, Minnie Sellers, Ada Smith, Elsie Spearman, Myrtle Spradley Bond, May Sachs Berke, Mamie Lou Stanford, Donajue Thaggard Alferman, Bertha Bell Till, Caroline Wall.

Reporter Tryouts To Be Held Tonight

Tryouts for reporters for the Alabamian Staff will be held tonight, September 21, at 6:45, in 103 Reynolds Hall. All old reporters as well as new will be required to tryout.

Reception Given In Main, Sept. 18

Freshmen were honor guests at the annual reception of the Student Government Association which was held at eight o'clock, Saturday evening, September 18, in Main Assembly Hall.

Hazel McLendon, President of Student Government Association, presented each student to President and Mrs. A. F. Harman, first in the receiving line. Freshmen entered first followed by the other classes in order. Class Presidents Frances Cumbee, senior class; Minnie Nicholas, junior class; Iris Thomas, sophomore class; preceded their classes.

Autumn colors were carried out in the decorations. Chrysanthemums, placed in large urns, decorated the stairway in the lobby. A bright orange light shining behind a screen emphasized the fall flowers. On each side of the screen were fall leaves, with a large cluster in front. In east and west parlors refreshments, coffee, and cakes were served. There were vases of marigolds and asters. Music was furnished by Kathleen Williams, violinist, and Wilo Mae Goddard, pianist.

The receiving line included President and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Wills, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Counselor; Dr. Katherine Vickery, Mr. M. L. Orr, Mr. Gordon McCloskey, Mr. J. H. Henning, Miss Margaret McCall; Student Government Association officers: Hazel McLendon, president; Ola Martin, vice-president; Martha Terry, secretary.

Women's Work

The 1937 General Court of New Hampshire has the distinction of including 18 women legislators, the largest number in any state. They are backing a bill to permit women to serve on juries. Sixteen are married. Their occupations include homemaker, teacher, saleslady, insurance agent, and typist.

In a Washington, D. C., dispatch Mrs. Phoebe Ombie, possessor of the first bureau license issued to a woman and now holding an important government post, is reported as stating that there are now 444 licensed women aviators. More than half fly for fun, but 71 hold transport licenses. No woman is at present employed on a regular airline, but they are working for such permanent jobs.

Women are breaking into the executive jobs in air transportation. Marie Sullivan heads a Woman's Traffic Division in Eastern Air Lines, Ruth Rhodes who started as a hostess holds a similar post in T. W. A., and Helen Stansbury, former social worker, one in United Air Lines. They talk before women's organizations, work on news women, Virginia Swaty, in the engineering data division, handling cost reports. She graduated in civil engineering at the University of Syracuse in 1936.

—Women's Work and Education, April, 1937.

DONALD STATES MEETING PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

stallation of new officers will take place throughout Friday and Saturday.

The closing address by Dr. Edmonds will be "Dare We Live Dynamically?"

Howard Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will be hosts to the convention.

IN MEMORIAM

House Mother's Papers Reveal Letter Of Farewell To College Girls

In papers of the late Mrs. Mary Banks Harris a letter was found addressed to the girls of the college. No better memoriam could be written than her own words which clearly reveal the character of Mrs. Harris through her advice to "her girls".

The letter follows:

"It is with great regret that I retire as your house mother. I go because I ought to, not because I want to, and it is hard to choose words to express the feelings in my heart for 'my girls' now when I wish to leave a few words.

"I have never spent happier months in my life. In this time I have seen you go forward, and I am overjoyed to see this progress.

"For each of you I have known personally this year I desire the highest and noblest lives. Have high aims. If you are in some small way unsuccessful, be not defeated, take courage and try again. Have no fear of ridicule or laughter or sneers—be sure you are right and go ahead. Do your own thinking; make your own decisions. Clear thinking will win—Sanity will win—Sobriety will win—Decency will win—Honesty will win—Work will win.

"Never decrease your moral or intellectual standards or revert to lower levels of refinement.

"As the years come and go I shall follow your activities with an eager, anxious eye—almost covetous, because I do covet the best for you.

"For the many, many kindnesses which you have shown me I wish you to accept my thanks with the best wishes of my heart for you."

—MARY BANKS HARRIS.

HOUSE MOTHER OF HANSON DIES

(Continued from page 1)

to 10:30 for the benefit of the college girls. School was suspended for the services. Further services were held at Fellows and Forester Funeral Home in Dothan, Alabama, at 2 P. M., Thursday.

Honorary pallbearers were stewards of Montevallo Methodist Church, President A. F. Harman, Dr. J. I. Reid, and Dr. E. Givhan. Active pallbearers were J. I. Riddle, O. B. Cooper, W. J. Kennerly, A. C. Anderson, W. J. Tidwell, W. C. Weems, E. H. Wills, and Kermit Wooley.

Mrs. Harris is survived by three daughters: Mrs. J. V. Harrison, Shamrock, Florida; Mrs. M. L. Orr, Montevallo, Alabama; and Mrs. Albert H. Pinkston, Charleston, S. C.; a son, Mr. John Banks Harris, Shamrock, Florida; and a sister, Mrs. Hennie Parler, West Palm Beach, Florida. A son, Henry Grady Harris, died in 1918.

MAJ. BOOTH TO GIVE SERIES OF ADDRESSES

(Continued from page 1)

awarded first prize in the International Congress of the Dance, Paris.

Other features scheduled are: Lew R. Sarett, woodsman-poet, March 2; and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, April 1.

Season tickets for faculty members will be on sale in the Bursar's office Thursday afternoon, September 16. Tickets for separate performances will be:

Lectures, 25 cents each; Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode, 75 cents; Cornelia Otis Skinner, \$1.50; Jooss Ballet, \$2; Lew Sarrett, \$1; St. Louis Symphony, \$2.

Office Displays New Equipment

Student Government office in 111 Main opened for the first time, September 15, with a complete new set of office equipment.

Draperies in green, rust, and yellow harmonize with the cream walls and dark brown floor board and rug. A walnut desk and table, filing cabinet, swivel chair and two other chairs carry out the general mahogany color scheme. A cream screen blends with the cream walls and ceiling.

More modern conveniences have been added with the addition of indirect lighting facilities.

Lucas, Golden Eaglet, Delegate Of Georgia

Jerrene Lucas, Golden Eaglet, was selected by the Regional Committee of Girl Scouts as a delegate from Georgia, attended Camp Andree Clark, Briarcliff Manor, New York, August 2-27.

The delegation was composed of one from each state, two from each region at large, one from Puerto Rico and twenty-six from foreign countries.

Before opening ceremonies of Camp Andree Clark, Jerrene, with a group of other girls, was entertained by two hundred English folk dancers at Pine Tree Camp near Boston as the guests of Mrs. James Storrow. The group also broadcast over the Columbia network and attended a luncheon given them by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Junior. Former Governor Alfred Smith was the principle speaker.

Peace and scouting for older girls were stressed at the conference. Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was the speaker for the opening ceremony. As a part of the program various foreign girls presented native dances in costume.

Jerrene is vice-president of her class and president of the Sophomore Council of the Y. W. C. A.

RECORD BROKEN IN FALL SESSION

(Continued from page 1)

92; Jackson, 5; Hale, 11; Henry, 7; Houston, 14.

Etowah, 25; Elmore, 20; Morgan, 5; Montgomery, 20; Monroe, 8; Mobile, 25; Marshall, 4; Marion, 2; Madison, 16; Marengo, 15; Lamar, 6; Lauderdale, 5; Lawrence, 5; Lee, 6; Limestone, 1; Lowndes, 6; Macon, 3.

Perry, 3; Randolph, 10; Pike, 2; Pickens, 8; Russell, 4; Shelby, 31; Sumter, 3; St. Clair, 3; Talladega, 13; Washington, 4; Walker, 8; Tuscaloosa, 2; Tallapoosa, 17; Winston, 3; Wilcox, 14.

Out of state students number 32, and foreign students, 3.

THE NEW
IDEAL CAFE
CHICKEN DINNERS
A Specialty

FOR THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR
COMPLETELY NEW
TATUM CHEVROLET COMPANY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Bette Davis and Henry Fonda
In
"THAT CERTAIN WOMAN"
The first show at night this week will begin at 6:30 P. M., so students can be on campus for Artists' and Lecture Series.

STRAND THEATRE

Programs Begin With All-Student Radio Broadcast

Radio broadcasting at Alabama College began officially September 19 with an all-student program in Palmer Hall.

The theme song, "We Will Sing for Montevallo," sung by the student body opened the program.

Hazel McLendon, President of Student Government, introduced by Dr. A. W. Vaughan, announcer, had an interview with three freshmen concerning their impressions of campus life at Alabama College.

Following a student rendition of the Purple Slow Song of 1937 College Night by Wilo Mae Goddard, Jerrene Lucas told of her experiences at the World Scout Encampment in New York during August. Georgiana Vincent talked about her visit to France last year.

After a short talk by Frances Cumbee, Senior Class President, reminding alumnae of Homecoming, the program ended with singing of Alma Mater.

The broadcast September 26 will be an all-faculty program with Miss Mary McWilliams, professor of history; Dr. Catherine Vickery, professor of psychology; and Mrs. Isabel Bruce, professor of sociology, discussing their observations in the British Isles during the summer.

Plans for the building up of radio broadcasting are being made by the committee led by Charles G. Dobbins, executive secretary. Included on the operations committee are A. W. Vaughan, J. H. Henning, W. J. Kennerly, and C. G. Sharpe; programs: York Kildea, Frances Lamar, Mary McWilliams, and W. H. Trumbauer.

Auditions will be held every Thursday in Reynolds Hall with an extension to Mr. Henning's office.

A.A.U.W. Executives To Meet Here Oct. 2

Miss Martha Enochs, regional director of Southwest Central region of A. A. U. W., will meet here October 2 with a group of fifty executive board members of the state.

All state officers and presidents of all branches are meeting here to plan the work of Alabama division of A. A. U. W. for 1937-38. They will be guests of the college for lunch. This visit will be the board's first one to our campus.

TAKE THAT PAUSE
THAT REFRESHES
At
WILSON DRUG
COMPANY

RADIOS
NEW RCA VICTOR
RADIOS
Also Lots of Good Used
Sets
RADIO REPAIRS
ROGAN'S STORE
Next Door to Strand Theatre

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.
HEADQUARTERS FOR
DRINKS -- STATIONERY -- COSMETICS

MAKE YOUR ROOM LIKE HOME
By
WHITE HARDWARE COMPANY

Touchstone Adds Course In Grooming

A new cosmetology course has been organized by Miss Nellie Mae Touchstone, home economics department, for those students interested in a practical study of cosmetics. According to Miss Touchstone, the course, open only to Juniors and Seniors, deals with the general principles of proper grooming. The selection, use, and application of cosmetics, care and arrangement of the hair, and the care of nails will be stressed along with selection and wearing of clothes and accessories.

Near the close of the semester members of the class will hold a clinic for the benefit of the student body.

All Senior retail majors are required to take the course. Others enrolled are home economics and elementary majors.

Kappa Pi Sponsors Photographers' Club

Kappa Pi, art fraternity, will sponsor a photography club during this year. The club will have a dark room in the art department to develop its own pictures.

Contests have been planned for candid snapshots which will be entered in outstanding contests such as those of the *Birmingham Post*, as representative of some of the work of Alabama College.

Anyone who is interested in photography may join the club.

Kappa Pi is planning to sponsor all artistic endeavors throughout the year.

MINUTE INTERVIEW

Dr. Edgar Rinke, new Latin and German instructor comes to Alabama from the University of Chicago where he taught graduate Latin in the University College and taught undergraduate work in the Home Study Department. For three years he has been editorial secretary of the research journal, "Classical Philology." He has worked with Charles H. Beason, editor of the journal, on the "New Medieval Latin Dictionary" which is an international project. Mr. Beason is National chairman.

He has lived in or near Chicago all his life. Likes sports, and is especially fond of baseball. Chicago White Sox are his favorites. For years was interested in cross breeding homing pigeons and "show" pigeons. Won three silver trophies at the Chicago World's Fair. Was also manager of the show for one year.

This is his first trip South, although he has wanted to come for years. Says Southern people more than live up to his pleasant anticipations. Has a delightful sense of humor; quick, youthful grin and an uncanny knowledge of the subjects he teaches. Is quite as chivalrous as the knights of old, and speaks in crisp, clear tones; and has keen brown eyes, and when questioned further said, "I thought this was a Minute Interview!"

Mahan Beauty Shoppe
Operated for Ten Years
with Guaranteed Work

Alabama Players Use New System For Membership

A point system is now being employed by the Alabama Players to restrict membership to those actually participating in theatre productions.

Points are given for any phase of production such as writing, lighting, designing, costuming, painting, property managing or publicity work.

According to Mary Potts, president of the players, this system means a ranking of players according to points they have received.

Academic work is also evaluated. Courses are offered in acting, make up, stage craft, directing and drama. Officers and faculty advisors determine standing of members.

Anyone with enough points to become eligible is asked to notify the players. Eight points in two phases of production are necessary for the first group; fourteen points in three phases, for the second group; and twenty points in four phases for full membership.

Coming Year's Plans Discussed By Club

International Relations Club held the first meeting of the year in East Main Parlor, Wednesday evening, September 15, at seven o'clock. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

FOR GOOD PRINTING
Phone 10
THE
Montevallo Times
Estimates Gladly Furnished

PERFECT PLACEMENT

Since publication of the last *Alabamian* it has been learned that one hundred per cent of the class of 1937 trained for teaching has secured positions through the placement bureau.

Vesper Program To Present Rabbi

Rabbi Myron Silverman, of Temple Emanuel, Birmingham, will speak Sunday, September 26. This will be the first in a series of vesper programs under the direction of Emily Campbell, Y. W. C. A. President.

Rabbi Silverman is assistant to Rabbi Morris Newfield who spoke on the campus two years ago.

Through its vesper programs the Y. W. C. A. attempts to bring prominent speakers here and to create a religious awareness on the campus. Special musical programs are also being arranged for this year.

Holcombe's I.G.A. STORE
"Good Things to Eat"
Aren't You Hungry?

Gilbert's
READY TO WEAR

FOR QUICK DELIVERY SERVICE CALL
MONTEVALLO CAFE AND BAKERY
Phone 154

Steckel, McCoy Announce Plans

First business meetings of Studiosis and A. A. U. W. will be held in West Main Parlor soon.

Studiosis will have a called business meeting Tuesday evening, September 21, at 6:30 o'clock.

Members of the executive committee and chairmen of committees will act as hostesses. Besides routine business matters, there will be an election of new members who have been sponsored by old members.

Dr. Steckel, president of A. A. U. W., will preside at its first meeting Tuesday, September 28, at 6:30. Other members of the executive committee are Miss Lillian Worley, vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Coyle, secretary, and Miss Elsa Schneider, treasurer.

Faculty and townspeople eligible for A. A. U. W. were given a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Dr. Steckel.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
At
Montevallo Cash Grocery

Every Want and Need
Supplied at
HICK'S
Ben Franklin Store

*Linked together
for your pleasure
in Chesterfield Cigarettes*

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

**Milder
Better Tasting**
... because they're
made of MILD RIPE
tobaccos

... only Chesterfields give smokers that
refreshing mildness and delightful aroma
—that taste that smokers like ...

... it's because Chesterfield links together
—blends and cross-blends—the finest aromatic
tobaccos from Turkey and Greece
and the best mild ripe cigarette tobaccos
from our own Sunny South—

Enjoy Chesterfields ... THEY SATISFY

Program Series Under Direction Of Dr. Edmonds

Dr. Henry M. Edmonds, of Birmingham, will lead Religious Emphasis Week sponsored by Y. W. C. A., October 31 through November 1," announces Emily Campbell, president. The program will begin Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock with a union meeting in Palmer Hall. Pastors of the local churches will participate in the program.

Seminars on religious questions of interest to the student will be held each afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the parlors of Main Dormitory. Dr. Edmonds will speak at the convocation hour Monday and at other scheduled times to special groups, as the advisory board of Y. W. C. A., and to the students at large.

Emphasis will be placed on a better understanding of personal religion and making it more applicable to every day living.

Committee Plans Chapel Programs Reports Kennedy

A series of convocation programs arranged by a student committee is announced by Miss Dawn Kennedy, chairman of the faculty advisory committee.

A costume illustrating program will be given by the art and retail students, October 12. The program will show an illustrator at work creating ideas for costumes.

Through the new convocation board composed of five Juniors and Seniors appointed by the Presidents' Council and a faculty advisory committee, students will have direct responsibility in planning the programs. Each class has appointed a music director who will work with the committee.

This committee is composed of students, Betty LeBaron, Frances Worley, Evelyn Grey McAdory, Modesta Kirksey and Jean Watson. Music directors are Sadie Whiteside, Senior; Jean Watson, Junior; Edith Dees, Sophomore; and Eleanor May- (Continued on page 2)

Culture Week?

Hall's Noisy Reign Threatened With Ruin

Unknown to many, "Culture" descends upon third east of Main Dormitory one week of every month and, having exacted a heavy toll from her enthusiastic aspirants, goes serenely on her way. Her aspirants number eight, namely: Naomi Favor, Rosalind Karrh, Katherine Wilson, Lois Sheffield, Anne Wills, Amanda Keelyn, Margaret (Cookie) Cook and Virginia Ingram.

Penalties have been arranged for those who disobey the velvet clad law of Culture. Her laws range from profane language (cussing) and listening to obscene narratives to being a cat (including gossipers) and hall telegraphy (not excluding yelling from windows.) Penalties range from one cent to ten cents for each offense. Profane language costs one cent, not being courteous, being a cat and others cost five cents. "Goodness me," "Gracious Goodness" and "Oh shaw" are permitted. All funds collected (if possible) are deposited in "Kitty" which is "Cookie's" bank. The immediate objective is naturally gastronomic satisfaction in the form of feasts.

Because of the terrific strain which Culture Week imposes, only one week a month is consecrated to the glorious service of self betterment.

Long has third East reigned supreme as the noisiest hall in Main Dormitory, but with the birth of Culture Week the throne is tottering. Maybe it is about time for the old order to change and give place for the new.

Freshmen Select Committee Head

Margaret Stallworth, Thomaston, was selected chairman of the Freshman Class in a recent election. Mary Maples, Huntsville; Mary Sterne, Anniston; and Carolyn Liles, Brewton, will serve on the committee with her.

Freshmen will elect general class officers the second semester. Until then Freshman committee, headed by the chairman, will serve the class.

New View Book Features Many Campus Scenes

View Book, featuring a variety of student activities on the campus and in the different departments, will be issued early in February.

It is being compiled by a college publications committee composed of Charles G. Dobbins, chairman; Miss Margaret Cunningham, Dr. Eva Golson, Miss Frances Ribble, Miss Abi Russell. The purpose of the View Book is to give those interested in the college a glimpse of what they might expect on the campus. A copy will be sent to all high school graduates along with other information about the college.

Among the pictures are scenes of mass groupings in front of the outstanding buildings, the library following its daily routine, the college radio broadcast, student dances in the new hangar, the high school band, a formal dinner, the college orchestra, new work in the art and home economics department. Unusual shots of the dance group, archery, and tennis classes are included.

If any student will submit amateur shots, the publication committee will include them in the book.

School Organizes Clinic For Speech And Choral Group

Special clinic for speech correction and a glee club have been organized at the elementary training school. Mr. J. H. Henning, speech instructor, is in charge of the speech program with Ellen Farish and Fannie Jo Windsor conducting the work. Miss Katherine Farrah, music instructor, is in charge of the glee club.

Mr. Henning has been working for two years on plans for such a clinic but is putting them into effect for the first time this year.

Officers elected for the glee club are: Mayo Baker, sixth grade, president; Joyce Baker, fifth grade, vice-president; and Sara Henry Reynolds, sixth grade, secretary.

Meetings will be on Friday afternoons and membership is open to anyone interested. Plans for presentation of an operetta are being made.

The glee club was organized for the enjoyment of its members. Rules and regulations are made and enforced by the pupils and membership is limited only by attendance.

Landmark Is Added To Speech Faculty

Miss Nora Landmark, native of Minnesota, has been added to the faculty as freshman speech instructor.

Miss Landmark came to the college from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where she has been doing graduate work for the past two years. She got her A.B. degree from Louisiana State University in 1935 and did undergraduate work at Concordia College, Moorehead, Minnesota, and State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minnesota.

Professionally, Miss Landmark has worked with Station WWL in New Orleans, Louisiana and has traveled the east coast on a radio tour.

Dr. Walston Chief Speaker For October Homecoming Of College Alumnae Group

MAIN SPEAKER



DR. ROSA LEE WALSTON

Heads Selected For Annual Hop

The annual Sophomore Hop will be held November 13 at eight o'clock.

Iris Thomas, class president, has appointed committees which include:

Invitations—Elizabeth Cooper, chairman; Mary Steele Herrington, Alice McKinnen, Emily Nicholson, Ellen Preuit, Amanda Keelyn, Mary Belk, Ann Wills, Frances Scarbrough.

Reception—Martha Terry, chairman; Mary Carson Baker, Alice Calhoun, Marguerite Denney, Martha Florence, Ruby Charles Jones, Ada Savage, Flidera Tapia, Elizabeth Giles.

Refreshment—Celia Methvin, chairman; Hazel Clardy, Mary Diamond, Jo Kayes, Sara Burwell, Birdie Margaret Moorner, Faye Prater, Jerry Creel, Elise Hagood, Elizabeth Lowder, Mary Helen Moore, Marie Orr.

Decorations—Sara Christenberry, chairman; Norma Hermann, Virginia Ingram, Margaret Cook, Madie Belle Ward, Lilly Ware, June Mathews, Vandalyn Lazenby, Margaret Agee, Forrest Branscombe, Kate Corcoran, Martha Daughtry, Rosalind Karrh, Mary Evelyn Brittain, Helen Weaver, Louise Rawls.

Restoration—Frances Croley, chairman; Charlotte Almgren, Flora Jane Abney, Josephine Baldwin, Carolyn Berry, Kate Cobb, Grace Frazier, Kathrine Granade, Helen Young Lewis, Annie Mae Paulk, Elouise Peck, Virginia Mann, Virginia Boutwell, Elizabeth Wheeler, Mildred Nettles.

Checking—Mary Frances Miller, (Continued on page 3)

Honorary Society Selects Members

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, selected seven new members at its first meeting Wednesday night. The pledges are Owen Dunn, Elizabeth Martin, Gwendolyn Wyatt, Frances Lee, Mary McLendon, Erin Douglas, and Frances Cumbee.

Kappa Delta Pi fosters fellowship, scholarship, and achievement in educational work. Through this work it seeks to encourage among its members a higher degree of social service.

Plans are being made for a banquet to be given early in November.

College Theater Presents "Hobson's Choice" As Part of Program

"Some Personal Goals of Education" is Dr. Rosa Lee Walston's subject for the address at the Eighth Annual Homecoming, October 8-9, announces Frances Ribble, alumnae secretary. Dr. Walston is adviser to women at Auburn.

Classes of 1907, 1917, 1927, and 1937 will hold reunions. Freshmen on the campus will be hostesses to the class of '07, sophomores to the class of '17, seniors to the class of '27 and juniors to the class of '37. Plans have been made for members of the class of '17 who stay over night to have the old Senior Hall on second east of Main Dormitory. The class of '07 will be located on Central and classes of '27 and '37 will be in Ramsay and Hanson Halls.

Friday night the College Theater, under the direction of Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, will present "Hobson's Choice," a comedy of character in Palmer Hall.

The cast includes: Ellen Fisch, Henny Horatio Hobson; Ellen Farish, Maggie; Frances Crowley, Willie Mossop; Sara Wyatt Bonner, Alice; Jean Watson, Vicky; Virginia James, Mrs. Hepworth; Ruth Nathews, Albert Prosser; Juanita Morgan, Jim Heeler; Virginia Mann, Ada Figgins; Faith Russell, Fred Beenstock; Mary Elizabeth Jones, Dr. McFarlane; Sarah Burwell, Tubby Wadlow.

Registration will begin in Palmer Hall, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. At 10:30, Dr. Walston will speak. Kathryn Savage Gray, Willie Glea Hudson, and Barbara LeBaron, alumnae, will present the musical part of the program.

The official college flag will be presented by President A. F. Harman, Saturday, after the morning meeting. The flag, which was designed last year by Lily Ann Ware, (Continued on page 4)

Debate Season Will Open Oct. 6 With New Team

Preliminary meeting of those interested in debating will be held in Reynolds Hall, October 6, at 6:45, for a discussion to determine dates for regular tryouts, according to J. H. Henning, debate coach.

Every student is eligible for the debating squad. Selection of the squad is made entirely upon the ability displayed by the individual without regard to major interests or previous speech training. Freshmen are eligible for the varsity team.

Tentative plans are being made to participate in the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, and to send a squad to National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament at Topeka, Kansas, were announced by Mr. Henning. Trips will be arranged to Spring Hill College, Mobile, and to Birmingham Southern, Birmingham.

Mr. Henning has scheduled a team from Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, to meet Alabama College team here early in December. The girls of the team from Drake are the same two girls who, when freshmen, won second place at the National Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Houston, Texas, two years ago.

French, German Exchange Students Arrive To Begin Studies On Campus

Two exchange students arrived on the campus this week to begin their studies. They are Charlotte Roth, Weteritis uber Gardelegen, Germany, and Elia Armande Lapierre, Paris, France.

The vivacity of Charlotte, the first arrival, is in striking contrast to the poise of Elia. Charlotte finished high school in 1934 and went to a finishing school. She has traveled in French Morocco, Italy, Portugal, Turkey, Greece, Switzerland, Russia, Rumania, and finally "polished her English in England".

She returned to Heidelberg and passed an examination making her an English interpreter. She plans to stand examinations in French and Spanish when she returns to Germany. Her contacts with Americans at the University of Heidelberg increased her desire to come to America.

Charlotte spent three months in a labor camp in Thurengan during the winter of 1936 to become better acquainted with the poorer classes of people.

When asked how she liked America, Charlotte replied, "I think all Americans are very kind, but in the South they are especially kind". In

speaking of the college she says, "I like your combined fruit salads, and iced tea very much, but I can't bear your sweet potatoes". She likes to play tennis and ride horseback.

After experiencing room inspection for a week Charlotte said, "I made an A on keeping my room clean, and I swept it only once in the week. But, I am very clean and don't bring in much dirt".

She hopes to create a greater interest in German and Germany among the students.

Elia attended school at Lycee Moliere for seven years. She has traveled through England, Belgium, Brussels, Italy, and Spain.

Her ambition is to be a doctor, but she plans to teach before beginning her medical study.

"The campus is just what I expected from the pictures Dr. Pierson sent me," she said upon her arrival. "I like staying in the dormitory. It is a new experience for me and just like having a sister; I have no sister at home. I like your food, but I prefer French food."

Elia's hobby is going to the movies. Her favorite movie stars are Charles Boyer, Barbara Stanwyck, and Merle Oberon.

THE ALABAMIAN



1937 Member 1938

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published every two weeks by the Student Body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Alabama, under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931. Subscription Rate: \$1.00 per year for faculty members, alumnae, and friends.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Annie Laurie Livings
Business Manager	Betty Perrin
Associate Editor	Pattie Upchurch
Associate Editor	Jean Jenkins
Assistant Editor	Celia Methvin
Assistant Editor	Frances Scarbrough
Assistant Editor	Katherine Kulp
Assistant Editor	Rebecca Hines
Advertising Manager	Betty Webb
Circulation Manager	Mattie Hyde

WHO SHOULD TAKE PART
IN HOMECOMING?

Homecoming is only four days off. We who are on the campus are tempted to feel that it is an event far removed from us, concerning only those people who came to the same college we happen to attend. Consequently, we seem to think we are supposed to stay out of the way as much as possible and leave the campus for the week end if there is an opportunity. Alabama Girls' Technical Institute and Alabama College of the '20's have little meaning for us. We are too much engrossed in the complicated problems of Alabama College of 1937 to see the one of '27 or '57. The closely knitted chain of events which binds the three together is invisible to the majority. We, the potential alumnae, would prefer to remain students.

But even as students we cannot shirk our part in a program that automatically includes all who are here and all who have been here. Homecoming is not *theirs* but *ours*. We are the ones who are at home to receive those who come back.

For the first time all major student organizations will participate in the program. Your organization and your college need your support. Can't you put the week-end trip and routine duties off and help make the alumnae's visit to the campus an enjoyable one?

NOTICES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS
IN CAMPUS LIFE

Announcements and notices are becoming a problem. For the past two weeks the weekly bulletin has carried notices calling student and faculty attention to the cluttered and untidy appearance that notices, signs, and posters of all hues and shapes give the campus, especially when posted in the entrances to buildings and on trees.

The Bulletin Board Committee headed by Miss Worley has allotted spaces on the general bulletin board in Reynolds Hall for the use of all organizations. Two panels have facilities for locking if the material should be saved. A bulletin is published weekly for the sole purpose of carrying announcements. Both are for the use of anyone who desires to make known any information that should be brought to the attention of the group.

Announcements in the dining room are becoming more frequent. Most of these are unnecessary and would be more effective if presented in some other manner.

There is some comment as to the inadequate provision of space, but the chief difficulty is the inadequate and unwise use of the facilities which are provided. With some thought and consideration very few emergencies would arise when it would be necessary to interrupt a meal to announce some meeting or give some warning, and ragged papers would not wave from bulletin boards.

It takes very little time to write the desired notice on a standard sized card and to post it securely in an orderly manner on the allotted space, leaving ample room for some one else who might wish to use it. Common courtesy demands that we use only our share of the space.

Maybe the ones who say we need more bulletin space are right. But the first step is to use the present facilities advantageously, and then if more facilities are needed, we can get them by asking for them.

LET'S WORK TOGETHER

In shifting Concert and Lecture Series to 8:15 o'clock instead of 8:00 student government is attempting to adjust the course to student plans, enabling them to attend the first show and return to the campus in time for programs. There is no particular reason why the shift should be made other than for convenience to the students. Again the desires of the group are considered over some unimportant precedent. Students can attain their desires in so far as they are profitable to the group if they act in and through the group and its organizations and abide by the decisions which are formed for the majority.

GLAD TO SEE YOU!



Baxter, Bennett Star In Wanger Film

Walter Wanger's "Vogues of 1938," starring Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett, will be at the Strand Theatre Sunday and Monday, October 10 and 11.

This film offers screen audiences a preview of next year's vogues in fashions, fun, girls, music, dances and technicolor. Color in the picture has been subordinated to the entertainment approach by the producer, art director, Alexander Toluboff, and director, Irving Cummings. The story is an original by Samuel and Bella Spewack, authors of "Boy Meets Girl".

The plot revolves around a heman couturier (Baxter) and a beautiful New York socialite (Joan Bennett) who jilts a multi-millionaire on her wedding day to become a mannequin. The millionaire (Alan Mowbray) tries to put Baxter out of business by a rival fashion house.

Woven into the story are locales which permit modern backgrounds. Reproduced on sound stages were the El Morocco and Cotton Clubs, Rainbow Room in Rockefeller Center, cocktail bars and ballrooms of several hotels, Madison Square Garden during the Horse Show, "Fashion Row" on Fifth Avenue, and New York and Boston theatres.

Several new song hits written especially for the production, include "That Old Feeling," by Lew Brown and Sammy Fain; "Lovely One," by Frank Loesser and Mannin Sherwin;

"Red Hot Heat," and "Fall Fashion Forecast," by Louis Alter and Paul F. Webster.

Among the cast are the Walter Wanger Models who have been framed in style creations from three famous designers, and furs and jewels valued at \$1,000,000. Omar Kiam, Helen Taylor, and Irene are responsible for the closely-guarded style creations.

"A Star Is Born," starring Fredric March and Janet Gaynor, will be at the Strand tonight. "Broadway Melody of 1938," with Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell, will be Thursday and Friday, October 7 and 8. NSFA movie review comments, "The story is of the usual musical comedy caliber but the singing and dancing are well above average".

Coming attractions are Constance Bennett and Cary Grant in "Topper," and Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea in "Dead End".

NSFA says about "Dead End," "A fervent indictment of a society that allows housing conditions that foster crime and inequality of opportunity. Incidentally, this is the first picture to treat a striker sympathetically. This film deserves strong support," and about "Topper": "Full of very clear camera tricks, the film has many good laughs."

Besides these pictures the Strand offers return pictures by request every Saturday morning.

reach a high peak of development of student organization through cooperation as individuals and as a group with our leader, Hazel McLendon.

The Alabamian is for expression and formation of campus opinion, the major part of which is student opinion. Why can't the forthcoming issues carry even stronger and more far reaching statements from individuals and organizations which will lift the campus to a higher plain of student development through cooperation?

The Y. W. C. A. gives its full support and cooperation to Student Government Association in all its activities. In so doing, we hope to set a precedent for an expression of support from each of the major organizations, classes, or from individuals?

MARY LOUISE HALL,
Pub. Chairman, Y. W. C. A.

COMMITTEE PLANS
CHAPEL PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 1)

hall, Freshman; faculty, Miss Kennedy, art department; Miss Edith Lindberg, physical education department; Dr. Leah Dennis, English department; Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, speech department; and Mr. M. Ziolkowski, music department.
Convocation will remain voluntary.

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerios, and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

Armature—Someone on Major Bowes' program.

* * * *

Chapel is the only place where everybody is unhappy at the same time.

* * * *

The canker worms of death eat up my heart,
And thought dissolves in slow obesity.
I make no cry of pleading; if brains rot
Of a cold carelessness, they can request no aid
From earthly or immortal gods
I sink into a hazy, stupid sleep
And find a half-escape from lethargy in dream.

* * * *

"Why are you crying?"
"Father called mother a waddling goose."
"Well?"
"Mother called father a stupid ass."
"But why are you crying?"
"Well, what am I?"

* * * *

And did you hear that "The Big Apple" is banned in Florida because it's an orange state?

* * * *

PSALM OF FRESHMAN LIFE

Tell me not in care-free numbers,
Freshman life is but a dream!
For the rat will flunk that slumbers (at least they do)
Exams are harder than they seem.

* * * *

A train caller forgot the name of the station and called out: "Here ye are for where you're goin'. All in dere for here come out."

* * * *

Artery—A place where paintings are kept.

* * * *

WHERE THERE'S A WILL—

A Phi Beta Kappa dangles his key and explains, in verse, how he fattens his averages:
Little Jack Horner sat in a corner
With crib notes in his lap-a
He opened his book
And took a look
Now he's a Phi Beta Kappa.

* * * *

Compliments are like perfume, to be inhaled, not swallowed.—Charles C. Munn.

* * * *

The more a person studies the more he learns, the more he learns the more he forgets, the more he forgets the less he knows, so why study?

* * * *

Sunset is a rear view of a sunrise.

* * * *

"Are you positive that the defendant was drunk?" asked the judge.

"No doubt," growled the officer.

"Why are you so certain?"

"Well," replied the officer, "I saw him put a penny in the patrol box on Fourth Street, then looked up at the clock on the Presbyterian Church and shouted: 'Gawd, I've lost fourteen pounds'."

* * * *

When a man works like a horse it's because everybody rides him.

* * * *

A star fell out of heaven
Right into my arms
Gee, but the thing was hot!

* * * *

He: "May I have this dance?"
She: "Certainly, if you can find a partner."

* * * *

Here's the greatest gambler of all time—Lady Godiva. She put everything she had on a horse.

* * * *

"Modern marriage is like a cafeteria. A man grabs what looks nice to him and pays for it later."

* * * *

Daffynition: A halfbreed is a fellow with a cold in one nostril.

* * * *

Bells ring, classes start,
Lessons begin, my heart!
Such work isn't lawful,
Oh my, don't it awful!

* * * *

Go to a friend for advice, a stranger for charity, and a relative for nothing.

* * * *

Bankruptcy—Putting all of your money in your pants pockets and letting your creditors have your coat.

* * * *

ANOTHER JUNIOR

Professor: "What is it?"
Nurse: "A boy, sir."
"What does he want?"

* * * *

Punning is a horrid vice
He said, as tho' to curse her.
In fact, 'tis such an evil vice
I know of no vice versa.

—Exchange

Booth Sees No Serious Danger Of Immediate Major Conflict

"Major Booth, is there any danger of the present world conditions resulting in international conflict within the near future?"

"That question calls for prophesy," answered the British Major of the World War, world traveler, and lecturer on international relations.

"I believe the present situation will be liquidated without immediate resort to war. England and France are too anxious to make peace for their own interests. But in the absence of a conference to discuss and come to some agreement on the outstanding questions of today, there may be some conflict.

"As to the Chinese situation, I hardly know better than you what might happen. From conversation with eminent Chinese leaders and from the current reading materials, I can say that China is finding a national solidarity. If this unification goes on, China will not need the assistance of other countries to save herself. In the end, China will free herself from Japanese invasion, but how long that will be, I cannot say. Even if China lost ten thousand men in one battle against one thousand lost by Japan it would probably be a Chinese victory.

"There is a distinct possibility of Russia entering the eastern war. But as yet she is not ready with her transportation system which will keep her in a neutral position.

"England has enormous economic interests in the East and if she fears actual dismemberment of China, she will most likely intervene. However, at the present, England and America, under the leadership of Secretary Hull, are seriously discussing intervention and peaceful settlement by the Nine Power Pact. If such a step is taken, the other nations will surely follow the action of the two leading nations.

"There is also serious danger to world peace in Europe by two hotbeds of trouble, the Spanish revolution and the Mediterranean piracy. At any time France may open the frontier to Spain, and Italy may send assistance to General Franco. But the principal danger is naval congu-gation in the Mediterranean. If one Italian ship were to fire on a French ship the situation would immediately dissolve into a war between the two nations which would draw others in. But I believe the trouble will be smoothed out within a reasonable

length of time without war, because England and France have taken such a definite stand. Since Italy is beginning to cooperate with them, the piracy will stop.

"When and if another major world conflict comes, America cannot stay out of one that lasted over a year. She will be drawn in.

"Of course the youth of today will be the deciding factor in any war that is to come. The youth of Europe have been so indoctrinated that they will be nationalistic as a whole. But the youth of America and England will oppose war because they are taking such definite stands for peace, and are having their own opinions and acting upon them.

"You Americans are talking and thinking much more about a coming war than Europe. It seems inevitable to you that there will be one while in Europe there is much less expression of the possibility of such a conflict."

Executive Council Of A.F.C. Convenes September 29-30

More than fifty members of the Executive Board Council of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs attended the annual federation meeting on the campus, September 29-30. Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Student Counsellor, served as faculty chairman of arrangements, and Mrs. J. U. Reeves, Mobile, state president, presided.

Officers of the student government association acted as general hostesses. The senior class, headed by Frances Cumbee, president, entertained at an informal tea Wednesday afternoon.

A formal dinner in honor of the visitors was given by the college Wednesday night. Members of the faculty were included in the guest list.

Those sitting at the head table were: President and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Mrs. Reeves, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, and Mrs. E. H. Wills.

Enochs Addresses State Executives At A. A. U. W. Session

State Executive Board of the American Association of University Women held the first meeting of the fall season Saturday, October 2, on the campus. Dr. Hallie Farmer, state president of A. A. U. W. and member of faculty, presided.

Miss Martha Enoch, of Jackson, Mississippi, regional director of the Southwest Central Section of A. A. U. W., was the main speaker.

The program included an address by Miss Enoch, business meeting, luncheon at the college, discussion of chapter problems, and executive board conference with the branch officers.

All members of the local chapter were invited to attend.

The Outward Room

Millen Brand, **The Outward Room**, 309 p., \$1.25, Simon & Schuster.

Here is a psychological study of the regeneration of a mind. Many have considered it a fictional counterpart of Clifford Beer's **A Mind That Found Itself**. Others see it only as a simple love story. No matter how the reader reacts to the story he cannot help becoming more and more engrossed as the plot steadily increases its pull on his emotions.

The book opens in a mental hospital in which Harriet Demuth was committed after the shock resulting from his brother's death in an accident seven years before. An overwhelming desire to escape leads her to New York, where penniless and hungry she meets John, a machine-shop worker, who takes her home with him. Gradually, through her love for John and her concern for his welfare, she finds peace for her own mind.

As Theodore Dreiser has said, it

Montevallo Cash STORE
Has a
Symphony in Food

EAT A CHICKEN DINNER THAT'S COOKED WITH
FINESSE AT
THE NEW IDEAL CAFE

FOR QUICK DELIVERY SERVICE CALL
MONTEVALLO CAFE AND BAKERY
Phone 154

SO GLAD TO SEE YOU!

After an absence of three long months, it's nice to know that you've all come back to be near us and with us for another school year.

Spin up that new, paved highway whenever you can. Come in and see the campus classics we've assembled for your adornment, priced well within your reach. And make it soon!

BURGER-PHILLIPS

High School Team Opens Fall Season

Alabama College Training School's football season opened with a 27-0 victory over Thompson High School, of Siluria, September 24.

The schedule for the year has not yet been completely arranged.

Home games which have been scheduled so far include West Blocton, October 8; Clanton, October 29; and Columbiana, November 24.

Coach Leon Hicks expresses high hopes for the coming year and invites college girls to attend the home games. Students' tickets are ten cents, regular tickets twenty-five cents. Students of the Junior III class will sell candy and cold drinks during the game.

is "unsparing and honest and at the same time refreshing and lovely". Details are admirably chosen to reveal the frantic despair of Harriet and the poverty of John which she shares. The emergence of Harriet's life from her inward death is gradual as it should be and beautiful in its simplicity.

This is Millen Brand's first novel but he handles his subject so clearly, so excitingly and so completely that it immediately becomes a powerful and thoroughly satisfying love story.

Herndon And Hope First Substitutes In County Schools

Mary Herndon and Sara Hope were the first elementary majors to do substitute teaching in the county under the new tentative plan of the elementary education department.

This method would substitute students who are practice teaching in the elementary grades into county schools, enabling the county teachers to observe teaching methods in the Alabama College training school. Such a plan would aid in the development of the state curriculum revision program by demonstrating to teachers methods of the new education centered around a unit of interest. At present the plan is not complete but if it is successful each student teacher will substitute at least one day during the year.

HEADS SELECTED FOR HOP

(Continued from page 1)
chairman; Susan Rainer, Martha Wood, Sara Davis, Elizabeth Carmichael, Dixie Powell, Mary Louise Porter, Jean Smith, Frances Norton. Music—Annie Laurie Thompson, chairman; Edith Dees, Mary Saunders, Gerry Camp, Mary Smith, Frances Dauphin, Carolyn Day, Mary Ravenscroft, Jane Pitman, Faye Stamm, Emily Pratt.



BLACH'S
Week-End
DRESS
EVENT

18

Jewels and fringe be-deck our woman-of-the-world crepes. Twisted wool, zippers, leather novelties trim our football spectator woolens. Reason why it's Blach's for the smartest in fall fashions.

Model Shown Sketched From Stock
BLACH'S—Ready-to-Wear—THIRD FLOOR

BLACH'S
FAIR AND SQUARE FOR HALF CENTURY

Everything the Heart
Desires at
DAWSON'S

PROMPT DELIVERY
EFFICIENT SERVICE

Rest-A-While

FOR GOOD PRINTING
Phone 10
THE
Montevallo Times
Estimates Gladly Furnished

RADIOS
NEW RCA VICTOR
RADIOS
Also Lots of Good Used
Sets
RADIO REPAIRS
ROGAN'S STORE
Next Door to Strand Theatre

Many Freshmen Attend Y.W.C.A. Commission

One hundred and twenty-five freshmen attended the first meeting of Freshman Commission of Y. W. C. A. Elizabeth Donald, State Y. W. C. A. president, and Emily Campbell, college president, gave short inspirational talks.

Miss Josephine Eddy, home economics department and advisor to the commission, also spoke.

A nominating committee was appointed by Evelyn Gaines. They are: Madelaine Stallworth, Margaret Whetstone and Frances Costen. Election of officers will be tonight, October 5, at the regular meeting.

Students serving on the committee to urge attendance at Homecoming are: Myra Louise Crocker, Marguerite Culpepper, Audrey Dismukes, Eleanor Foshee, Margaret Leron Fuller, Reeta Deal, Rose Brown, Jean Adkins and Mildred Waldrop.

Student Orators Try For Nationals

For first time Alabama College students will have an opportunity to participate in an oratorical contest. The ones on the campus will be preliminary to the semi-final contests at Rock Hill, and national finals at Topeka, Kansas.

Methods of composition and delivery will be discussed at a preliminary meeting open to all students who are interested. Each student will receive individual coaching before the first tryout, after which the ten ablest contestants will be selected by impartial faculty members serving as judges. These ten will receive further coaching for a final contest to select a representative to the Forensic Tournament at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina. If she is successful, the representative will enter the national tournament at Topeka, Kansas, in April.

Wear Adorable Dresses
...and Be Adored

ADORABLE

SHOPPE

1927 THIRD AVE.

THE
Post Publishing Co.
PRINTING
Opelika -:- Alabama

A SERVICE BACKED BY

SERVICE ENGRAVING CO.

HALFTONES
NEWSTONES
photo Engraving
PROCESS
COLOR PLATES
MONTGOMERY, ALA.
YEARS OF
EXPERIENCE

The Store with a Thousand
and One Items

Beautify Yourself and
Set a Pace for
Swankiness

HOFFMAN'S
5c To \$5 STORE

WELCOME TO THE NEW HOME OF SANDWICHES
AND DINNERS

THE PLAZA GRILL
Under New Management

WHITE HARDWARE COMPANY
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
IRONS
HOT PLATES

Editors To Attend Press Convention

Editors and business managers, the college yearbook and newspaper, will be representatives to the National Collegiate Press Association Convention in Chicago, Illinois, October 14-16.

Annie Laurie Livings, editor of **Alabamian**; Betty Perrin, business manager; Faye Richards, editor of **Technala**; Erin Douglas, business manager, will attend the three-day convention.

The major part of the program will consist of addresses and roundtable discussions led by authorities on such subjects as news gathering and writing, advertising, staff organization, and editorials. In addition there will be general convocations where other worthwhile subjects will be discussed.

DR. WALSTON CHIEF SPEAKER, HOMECOMING

(Continued from page 1)

'41, consists of a gold college seal on a purple background.

Elizabeth Pearson, president of the Student Senate, and Lily Ware will raise the flag.

The Senate will entertain the alumnae at a luncheon at noon Saturday, and the business meeting will be at 1:30 o'clock in Palmer Hall. New officers will be elected at this time.

The Senior Class will be host at a formal dance and reception in Main Assembly Saturday night. The dance is at eight o'clock and is being arranged by Frances Cumbee, senior class president, assisted by Eleanor Smith, Jeanette McPhail and Elizabeth Pearson. 'Bama Skippers will play.

All student organizations of the campus are participating in homecoming. The recently organized granddaughters will usher Saturday morning. This club is made up of 59 daughters of alumnae who are now in school. Ellen Thomas, Prattville, is president.

A radio broadcast Sunday morning over station WAPI, Birmingham, will conclude the homecoming program. This program is first in a series of broadcasts featuring outstanding alumnae.

An exhibit of the paintings of Miss Rella Rudolph, of Birmingham, will be on display in the trustees' room during homecoming. It will include oil paintings, figures and landscapes. Miss Rudolph has just returned from

Gilbert's

READY TO WEAR

BREAK A FAST
With Good Things to Eat
Holcombe's Grocery

Light Up with Cigarettes
From
HICK'S
Ben Franklin Store

New York where she studied under Alexander Brock.

Officers of the Alumnae Association are: Mrs. Thelma Davis Chapelle, '06, president; Mrs. Charlotte Warner Peterson, '16, vice-president; Martha Allen, '28, secretary; Ethel Harris, '30, treasurer.

Faculty members on the homecoming committee include: Miss Eloise Meroney, chairman; Miss Eleanor Rennie, Miss Mary E. MacWilliams, Miss Lorraine Peter, Miss Nellie Mae Touchstone, Miss Martha Allen, Mrs. Lillian K. Ward and Miss Lillian Worley.

McCoy Will Speak On Five Year Plan

Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, dean of residence, will speak to the International Relations Club, October 13, on "The Significance of the Russian Social Experiment to Other Nations". Mrs. McCoy's talk will be based on ideas gained this summer on a trip to Russia.

The International Relations Club meets once monthly with guest speakers. The other monthly meeting is for student discussions of problems in international relations.

Math Fraternity Adds Two Pledges

Dr. Rosa Lea Jackson, professor of mathematics, and Ellen Thomas were pledged to Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, announces Ruth Weaver, president of the fraternity.

Ruth, who was vice-president, has taken the place of Edith Mann, who is now studying at the University of Southern California. Marie Christenberry was elected vice-president.

Did this
ever happen
to you?



You might be
standing right next to the most attractive person you ever met, but you don't know it until you are introduced . . . until you get acquainted.

And you don't know how much pleasure a cigarette can give until somebody offers you a Chesterfield.

Certainly this is true: Chesterfields are refreshingly milder . . . they've got a taste that smokers like.

refreshingly Milder
more pleasing Flavor
and Aroma

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

UGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

CHESTERFIELD

Copyright 1937, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Harman, Napier Schedule Trips To Conference

**November 10-11 Is Date For
Southern Association's
Meeting In Atlanta**

President A. F. Harman and Dean T. H. Napier will make several trips during the school year.

The first trip will be to New Concord, Ohio, October 21-22, on the occasion of the Centennial Celebration of Muskingum College's founding. The educational conference will have particular reference to Liberal Arts Colleges.

Attending the conference will be such educational leaders as President Hutchins, of Chicago University; Dr. George Vincent, former president of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching; and Dr. Stephen Duggin, of the International Institute on Education.

Dr. Harman and Dean Napier are scheduled to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Universities and Colleges, of which Alabama College is a member. The meeting is in Atlanta, November 10-11.

They will attend the Regional Meeting of the Association of American Colleges at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham, November 3 through 4.

Dr. Harman will preside at the meeting Thursday morning. He is a member of the local committee of arrangements of which Dr. Wyatt W. Hale, of Birmingham-Southern, is chairman.

Carmen Sierra and her partner, Elizabeth May, will feature two dance numbers at the association dinner Wednesday evening, November 3.

Dr. Dennis Writes Magazine Articles

Dr. Leah Dennis, associate professor of English, is the author of two recently published magazine articles.

In the September issue of **Words**, a copyrighted magazine, her article on "Speech Levels" appeared. An article explaining teaching methods of speech levels was published in the **Alabama School Journal** for October.

A letter concerning the word "data" was written to the editor of the **Saturday Literary Review** by Dr. Dennis and was published in the August 28 issue.

Six Students To Begin Work At Davison-Paxon, In Atlanta

Five Home Economics majors and one Secretarial Science major will leave the college for Atlanta, November 12, to begin work at Davison-Paxon, November 15.

The students will get experience in the retail business from all angles. Their work will range from the stockroom to every branch of the store, and will be completed on Christmas Eve.

The Home Economics majors are: Josephine May and Sara Wyatt Bonner who plan to enter buying; Audra Vann, interested in retailing; Mary Alice Smith who plans to open her own dress shop; and Louise Watkins, Sara Street, Secretarial Science major, want selling experience necessary in the control branch.

In Atlanta the girls will stay at the Imperial Hotel.

In addition to this experience, the retail majors are designing and dressing windows in the business district of Montevallo as a part of their art and retail preparation. Louise Wat-

Staff Of Year Book Advises Promptness

Students are urged to go to Yeager's Studio to select their Technala proofs at the time arranged. Lists are posted daily with definite hours. Promptness will save time for everyone concerned. Yearbooks were paid for at registration and every student will receive a copy in the spring. Watch the bulletin boards and be prompt to see your proofs.

Dean Of Residence Transfers Office; Drives Near Finish

Office changes have been made and paving programs will be completed within the next year according to President A. F. Harman.

Office of Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, Dean of Residence, was moved October 12, from the east wing of Main Dormitory to a room in the west wing formerly occupied by Mrs. Louella Grissom, rooming secretary.

The new location was first occupied by the administrative officers before Palmer Hall was built and later by Mrs. Grissom. Since Mrs. McCoy is now in charge of room adjustments, the work of rooming secretary will be provided for in the same office.

The office is located behind west parlor and is accessible through doors to the front and back west porches. A small room in which bus tickets may be purchased is at the left of the door opening from the inside porch.

A partial wall extending in front of the entrance holds the card index, where absence permissions are filed. Permissions will contain all necessary information and will be signed by Mrs. McCoy. Bookcases and files are placed back of desks.

"The Highway Department, with government approval, recently placed its quarter of appropriations for 157,000 brick, which will be used in completion of the paving program now outlined on the college campus," according to announcement of President A. F. Harman.

The drive in front of Reynolds Hall will be finished immediately. The drive to the president's home, Rose Hill, will be finished as rapidly

(Continued on page 3)



HENRY MORRIS EDMONDS

Y. W. Sponsors New Program

**Dr. Henry M. Edmonds Will Speak
At All-Denominational Meeting
Here October 31**

Religious Emphasis Week will be observed for the first time on this campus, October 31 through November 4, with Dr. Henry M. Edmonds, Birmingham, as chief speaker.

Programs are under the leadership of Emily Campbell, Y. W. C. A. president, and will begin Sunday night at 7:00 o'clock with a union service in Palmer Hall. Pastors of Montevallo will be present and Dr. Edmonds will speak on "Active Christian Service". Mr. H. D. LeBaron, professor of music, will furnish music.

A Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting will be held at noon, Monday, with the first student seminars beginning at 4:30. Following the seminars private conferences will be held at 7:00 o'clock. Father Eugene Sands and Rabbi Lincoln Newfield, of Birmingham, will preside over a religious council in Palmer.

Dr. Edmonds will speak on "Individuality," at Seminars, and conferences will again be held Wednesday afternoon and night.

Religious Emphasis Week is open to all denominations and seeks to emphasize personal religion in everyday life.

Courses Started In Extension Plan

"All education extension courses will be started by the end of October," according to announcement of Dr. M. L. Orr, professor of education.

Several of these state revision of curriculum programs have already begun in Alabama. Several others are in the process of formation.

The localities scheduled for instruction are Shelby, Coosa, Bibb, Chilton, Dallas, and Fayette counties and possibly Anniston and Tarrant City. Subject matter courses will be taught in Talladega, Selma, and Greensboro and possibly in Jefferson County.

Instructors are Miss Olivia Lawson, associate professor of education; Dr. J. I. Riddle, professor of education; Miss Charlotte Peterson, training school supervisor; Mr. A. C. Anderson, professor of secondary education; Miss Ritzpah Dudley, training school supervisor; Miss Elizabeth Utterback, training school supervisor; Miss Lillian Barksdale, school supervisor; Dr. Gordon McCloskey, associate professor of Sociology.

Other extension services include instrumental music recitals, dramatic plays, vocational guidance clinics, field work in parent education, and consultant for speech improvement programs.

All courses are under the standard state revision program.

Ruth B. Owen Will Address Student Body October 25

Students Chosen For Debate Squad

**Nine Freshmen And Seven Upper-
classmen Constitute
Squad**

Debate squad for the 1937-38 season was selected following tryouts Wednesday night, October 14, in Reynolds Hall.

At a preliminary meeting students were divided into squads of three with a member of last year's varsity debate team leading each squad.

The debate squad consists of nine freshmen and seven upperclassmen. They are Mary Diamond, Margaret Fancher, Christine Griffin, Margaret Hickman, Mollie Knight, Naoma Moore, Birdie Margaret Moorer, Annie Mae Paulk, Elizabeth Reynolds, Lois Ann Smith, Mary Sterne, Virginia Lee Tipping, Jane Waller, Kathleen Williams, Nell Wooten, and Yen-na York.

The tryouts consisted of an original five minute speech on any phase of the subject, "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of an industrial dispute," which is the national collegiate question for debate.

Of the thirty-four students who tried out, sixteen were selected for the team. These were chosen on the basis of choice and arrangement of material, knowledge of subject matter, general scholarship, delivery, and speaking ability as a whole.

Debates during December have been scheduled with Drake University and Mercer College. Later in the season debates with Springhill College, University of Alabama, Birmingham-Southern, and many other Alabama colleges will be held.

Debaters will also participate in the National Pi Kappa Delta and the Grand Eastern Tournaments.

Group Nominated For Nat. Who's Who

Students nominated by the Executive Board for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities", are Hazel McLendon, president of Student Government; Elizabeth Pearson, president of Senate; Martha Nicolson, president Athletic Association; Julia Coley, president Presidents' Council; Annie Belle Gates, president Publication's Board; Frances Cumbee, president Senior Class; Annie Laurie Livings, editor **Alabamian**; Faye Richards, editor **Technala**; Mary McLendon, president the Social Service Club; Elizabeth Donald, retiring president of the State Y. W. C. A.; Elizabeth Martin, president Omicron Nu; and Erin Douglas, business manager **Technala**.

Students in "Who's Who" are judged on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities and possibilities of future usefulness in business and society.

Mr. H. Pettus Randall, University of Alabama, is editor of "Who's Who." The next issue will appear in the spring of nineteen-thirty-eight. A picture and biographical sketch of each student chosen will be included in the issue.

Alabama College's nomination for this year is twelve, four more than for 1937. Nominations are limited to seniors.

First Foreign Woman Diplomat To Deliver Three Addresses On Lecture Series

Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, on leave of absence for the first time since assuming ministerial duties in Sweden, will address the student body October 25, on the Concert and Lecture series.

Mrs. Rohde is America's first woman diplomat, was formerly representative for two terms in the Florida Congress, and was member of several legislative committees including the Congressional Foreign Affairs Committee.

She began her public speaking career at the age of eleven in support of her father, the late William Jennings Bryan, and has since earned a world-wide reputation as a speaker.

In addition to her career as a speaker, Mrs. Rohde is a writer of distinction. Among her works are "Leaves from a Greenland Diary," "Denmark Caravan," "Elements of Public Speaking," and numerous articles.

Her travels have taken her to Egypt as a war nurse in the voluntary air detachment in the Egypt-Palestine Campaign; to remote Greenland which is practically unknown to tourists; and through the entire Scandinavian peninsula.

Subjects of Mrs. Rohde's lectures are: "The Scandinavian Cooperative Movement," "The Business of Diplomacy," and "Greenland".

Oct. 26 Is Date Set By Technala Staff For Elite Program

College beauties will be judged by three out-of-town artists at the Elite Night program, presented by the **Technala** staff, October 26, at 8:30 o'clock in Palmer Hall.

Students will vote, also, on candidates for writer, artist, actress, musician, athlete, executive, sophistication, and Miss Alabama College. Petitions for these nominees must be given to Faye Richards by 6:00 o'clock, Thursday, October 21. Thirty-five names must be signed to a petition to make a candidate eligible.

Four beauties will be elected at meetings of each class before Elite Night. School beauties are selected from these sixteen.

Candidates chosen to represent various campus activities and beauties will be announced when the **Technala** is published in the spring.

Miss Conn Added To Phys. Ed. Staff

Miss Elizabeth Conn, New Orleans, Louisiana, has been added to the faculty, as instructor in the physical education department.

Miss Conn was formerly instructor in the department of physical education at Mary Harden Baylor College in Belton, Texas. She received a B.S. and A.B. degree from Mary Harden Baylor. Since receiving these degrees she has done graduate work in health and physical education at the University of Texas and University of Southern California.

Miss Conn is a member of Delta Psi Kappa, National honorary physical education fraternity. As a member of the physical education staff she will teach all hygiene classes and many of the classes in sports.

THE ALABAMIAN



1937 Member 1938

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published every two weeks by the Student Body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Alabama, under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931. Subscription Rate: \$1.00 per year for faculty members, alumnae, and friends.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Annie Laurie Livings
Business Manager	Betty Perrin
Associate Editor	Pattie Upchurch
Associate Editor	Jean Jenkins
Assistant Editor	Celia Methvin
Assistant Editor	Frances Scarbrough
Assistant Editor	Katherine Kulp
Assistant Editor	Emily Nicolson
Advertising Manager	Betty Webb
Circulation Manager	Mattie Hyde

Reporters

Ann Butler, Audrey McKay, Lorene Gray, Mildred Nettles, Frances Woods, Elaine Goodwin, Antoinette Hall, Lois Ann Smith, Virginia Lee Tipping, Gertha Mae Noblin, Julia Menefee, Patricia Lloyd, Charlotte Mann, Margaret Agee, Allee Robbins, Mary Sterne, Ruby Charles Jones, Sue Gorman, Mary Emma Harris.

Distributors

Anna Krudolph, Naomi Gleaton, Laura Lou Garrett, Georgia Rea Strain, Aline Morris, Josephine Morrow, Fannie Jo Windsor, Kelly Moore, Harriett Donahoe, Helen Weaver, Frances Norton, Loucine Yarbrough, Frances Plaxco, Sylvia Lantz, Sara Sanders.

ALL NIGHT LIGHTS
ADD RESPONSIBILITIES

The *Alabamian* has followed the gradual change from authority vested in the administration to more and more responsibility given to the students as they proved themselves capable of accepting responsibilities and using them wisely.

Within the last year important transfer of authority has been made. Sunday movies have been permitted because the students desired them and have shown they can use the privilege with discretion. An even greater responsibility as well as a vested trust is the proposed plan of all night lights in the dormitories.

Students have felt they should be allowed the privilege of saying when they should cease work, and should have proper facilities to work when the necessity arose. Eleven o'clock lights, regardless of the need of later ones, has been resented because it seemed to place the college students in an irresponsible and indiscriminant group.

Probably that has been true, but the fact that the administration deems it fit to discuss such a plan with the student body, shows that it now thinks the students are more capable of the wise use of more privileges. How will we react to this new test of capability? Will our reaction to this new responsibility prove us worthy of it?

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND
N. Y. A. APPROPRIATIONS

Education of the youth has been left up to the various states with very little interference from the federal government. For a long time Congress has been concerned with economic conditions in the country and has taken action to aid only as the need arose. Not until two years ago has any consideration or aid been given to the youth of the country who are interested in obtaining an education, especially a college education.

Through the N. Y. A. Congress provided funds for the aid of those students who were capable and eager for an education but unable to finance such an undertaking. Last year the N. Y. A. spent somewhat over 70 million dollars on such a program. Impressed by its work, by the desire of youth groups that it continue, Congress appropriated this year, "a maximum of 75 million dollars". Under the executive allotment of relief, funds were made and less than 45 million dollars was provided for the continuance of the program. The money allotted to student work will provide employment for only 220,000 students instead of the 310,000 as was the case last year. Alabama College has been cut one-third, which means only one-third of the students given aid last year can receive help at the present.

Translated into actual conditions, it means that a large number of young people cannot attend college because Congress has not seen fit to give help where it is most needed. It means that those students who do continue are working on a very limited budget.

N. S. F. A. is taking a definite stand on the question for the part of the student which it represents. A campaign of delegations, visits, and letters to the administration in charge are being made.

All of our parts cannot be active ones, but one letter joining the flood of letters to those people who can help the situation may be the important part. Even if we are not benefited directly by N. Y. A. we are students and must rally to the cause of help to our fellow students, believing there is no greater need of the day than aid to the youth who strive for a higher plane of living and usefulness.

SUFFER MORE HOP?



EXPECTATIONS!

"Johnny Johnson" And "Saltwater Farm"

Johnny Johnson, Paul Green, 175 p. \$2, French, 1937.

Johnny Johnson is a natural, simple man. His biography as a common man is a curious fantasy, half drama, half musical.

The hero is an innocent young man who gets into the Great War because he believes it is a war to end wars. As other soldiers settle down to the business of killing each other, Johnny becomes more and more troublesome. It isn't that he lacks courage but his impulses keep him so immune to hatred that he treats the enemy as man to man and once nearly stops the war. To protect the world in its madness, Johnny is sent to a hospital for the insane.

Deserted by all that he has loved and believed in, Johnny is immeasurably poignant and pathetic.

The play shows originality and is timed to modern rhythm. Being modern it has some of the coarseness of the age. A keen insight into the mind of an extreme pacifist is revealed in this honest, typical and fantastical play.

Saltwater Farm, by Robert P. Tristram Coffin, 114 p. MacMillan, 1937.

Robert P. Tristram Coffin is the author of *Strange Holiness* which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1936. *Saltwater Farm* is another volume of poems in which life on a New England farm is glorified in all its simplicity. The author sings to the robust people of Maine, the blue sea

and granite which furnished the background for his prose works *Portrait of an American*, *Lost Paradise*, and *Red Sky in the Morning*.

Saltwater Farm concerns the people who are "Busy with the work of being." It concerns a land of fogs when

"The world around man closed in and in, Till nowhere was ten paces from his chin."

The loveliness of the Maine countryside emerges

"... where winter is the word for year

And the briar rose had best be brief, Where most trees wear a dagger for a leaf."

The poet revels in the beauty of new milk when the farm boy

"... blew the froth back from the milk-pail's brim.

Put his lips on Summer and made it him."

Mr. Coffin has equalled if not surpassed his prize winner, *Strange Holiness*. He reveals a native born feeling for the people and life of which he writes.

The author has read these poems aloud in the past two years over the air, at colleges, clubs and schools, and they have been received with marked enthusiasm. The book is decorated with wood cuts by J. J. Lankes, foremost American woodcut artist and illustrator.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

"There Will be Stomachs This Year" so we are told by an article on the Home Economic's bulletin board in Bloch. Granted: There always have been stomachs and apparently always will be since they are an essential necessity to the well being of the human mechanism. But, we doubt very seriously the validity of the statement that a "standard or ideal for this year's fashion figure" should be based on visceroptosis. We would like to know since when the stylists think they can defy the laws of efficient organic functions for the sake of a ridiculous fad.

We challenge the statement that the natural "feminine contour" consists of visceroptosis, and that by such a defect beauty is added to one's silhouette. We maintain that beauty lies as much in efficient carriage of the body as beauty lies in the draping of a mannequin. A form of posture which includes the stomach lead detracts from the beauty of the most handsome clothes. Did we not have this very neatly demonstrat-

ed to us in our Convocation program, October 12?

Likewise we challenge the statement that "the new corseting plus the new upright posture, both of which lift the chest and draw in the diaphragm tend to bring the stomach forward." Stand before your mirror and try making a big chest and at the same time a big stomach. We venture to say that should you attain this pasture you'll wind up by feeling like a bloated plutocrat! We have maintained and still do that if one lifts the chest the stomach will immediately become flat.

Although we, as Physical Education majors, have nothing like the posture we would like to attain, we insist that clothes should fit the individual instead of trying to shape the individual to fit the clothes.

You can be stylish and beautiful and still keep your good posture. Certainly you appear to be more able and competent to meet the ever-changing demands of this interdependent society—So let's hold those stomachs in.

Sincerely,

SENIOR PHYSICAL
EDUCATIONAL MAJORS.

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerios, and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

Deduce—premier of Italy.

Feudal—useless.

Convex—state prisoners.

Prism—a penal institution where convex are kept.

Lap—what disappears when you stand up.

Plaintiff—sad and mournful.

Band—to twist out of shape.

* * * *

A sensible girl is not so sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

* * * *

A school teacher, after examination of the pupils in her class by the school nurse, wrote the following note to the parents of a certain little boy:

"Your boy, Charles, shows signs of astigmatism. Will you please investigate and take steps to correct it?"

The next morning she received a reply from the boy's father, who wrote:

"I don't exactly understand what Charlie has done, but I have walloped him tonight and you can wallop him tomorrow. That ought to help some."

* * * *

Nothing to riddle

From toes to thumbs.

Fit as a fiddle—

Till winter comes.

* * * *

Don't let the sophomores scare you.

After all, a sophomore is only a freshman who paid tuition twice.

—Boston University News.

* * * *

Well, Mrs. Murphy, I'm glad to see you. How did you like your trip abroad this summer?

Well, I liked Paris, London and Rome, but the best part of the whole thing was the trip over. Don't miss that, whatever you do, if you ever go to Europe.

—Pearson's Weekly.

* * * *

The mailman should be happy,

His step ought never lag;

He always doth deliver—

For him, it's in the bag!

* * * *

She wears a head-kerchief tied snugly,

And poses there under quite smugly.

Though she thinks it is tidy

It looks like a didy;

Though she thinks it looks smart, it is ugly.

* * * *

MOSCOW ELIMINATIONS

Three little Generals

One didn't do

What Mr. Stalin said,

Then there were two.

Two little Generals.

One found it fun

Spying for enemies;

Then there was one.

One little General.

What he had done

Just wasn't anything;

Now there are none.

* * * *

Boy (in the five-and-ten): "Who attends to the nuts?"

Girl: "I'll take care of you in just a minute."

* * * *

"Let's call the whole thing off," means "I think I'm ahead in the argument now;" "Let's forget it" means "I don't think I can. Let's quit."

* * * *

Percival: "Our family is a good deal more aristocratic than yours; we've got forefathers, we have."

Heyton: "That's nothing, my mother has had four husbands."—Pathfinder.

* * * *

Little owl in the glen,

I'm ashamed of you;

You are ungrammatical

In speaking as you do.

You should say, "To whom! To whom!"

Not "To who! To who!"

Your small friend, Miss Katydid,

May be green, 'tis true,

But you never hear her say,

"Katy do! She do!"

* * * *

Flattery is soft soap; and soft soap is 90 per cent ly-

* * * *

Visitor to Oldest Inhabitant: "Well, sir, I must say you are looking remarkably well."

Oldest Inhabitant: "Ay, ay, lad, 102 years old I be and every tooth in my head the same as when I was born."—Windsor Star.

* * * *

"Make it short and snappy," cried the city editor. "Boil it down." And when they handed the new rewritten Ten Commandments, to try him out, he wrote "Don't."

Warner Bros. "The Life Of Emile Zola" Features Paul Muni In French Role

"The Life of Emile Zola," starring Paul Muni, will be a feature picture at the Strand Theatre within the next few weeks.

Warner Brothers' film captures the spirit of a man and his times, summoning from the past the story of the Dreyfus scandal, which rocked the French nation at the turn of the century as no other affair in all its history.

With the exception of Nana, heroine of Zola's novel with the same name, all members of the cast represent actual men and women who played important parts in the shameful army conspiracy which brought disgrace and degradation to innocent Captain Dreyfus and sent him to years of exile on Devil's Island. Only Zola's defense of the captain by his thundering "I accuse" message resulted in Dreyfus' exoneration which divided the nation into hostile camps before accomplishing its end.

Most spectacular of the many sets used for the picture is the replica of the Pantheon, famous French memorial where the nation's distinguished dead are buried, and the scene of Anatole France's stirring eulogy to Zola. Other sets include the Ecole Militaire and Les Halles, the celebrated markets.

Paul Muni, winner of the last year's academy award for the best male portrayal of 1936, has given a human, well-rounded portrait of the fiery, bitter, compassionate, young novelist; settled and complacent; then forced into the struggles again. Muni spent months researching Zola's life until he was completely familiar with every phase of the novelist's personality. He practiced characteristics and mannerisms hour after hour un-

Vogue Announces Rules Of Contest

Editors of **Vogue** announce their third career contest to members of senior classes of accredited colleges and universities throughout the country.

There will be two major prizes in the contest, each offering a position, with salary, on the staff of **Vogue Magazine**. Winner of the first prize will be awarded a year's employment, six months of which will be spent in the New York office, the remaining six months in Paris. A second prize of six months on **Vogue's** New York editorial staff, will be awarded the runner-up. Both prize winners will be eligible for permanent positions on **Vogue's** staff after completion of their trial periods.

Each entrant must be a member of the graduating class of 1938 in a United States college which grants a recognized A.B. or B.S. degree.

The contest will consist of two parts: first, a series of six quizzes, the first of which will be published in the November 1st issue; second, a thesis not exceeding 1,500 words, on a general fashion subject to be selected by **Vogue**. Each quiz will be made up of from five to ten questions ranging from definite fashion points to "idea" questions on the general fashion field.

Papers will be graded on the points: first, fashion knowledge derived from a study of **Vogue**; second, ability to write clearly and vividly; third, dramatic presentation of ideas; fourth, general information.

Complete contest rules are found in current issues of the **Vogue**.

You Lucky Girls with Dates . . .
Come to the Plaza Grill for Steaks
THE PLAZA GRILL

FOR GOOD PRINTING
Phone 10
THE
Montevallo Times
Estimates Gladly Furnished

til he had made them his own. Critics declared that "he is more like Zola than Zola himself".

Against the bulk of its virtues, the few defects are negligible. True, the film could have been trimmed. True, the Mademoiselle Drefus role is an illustration of a part built up from nothing and even then scarcely able to get off the ground. True, there are sequences which are pictorially static and offer nothing but poetic language beautifully read. True, the picture skirts the real issues behind the Dreyfus case and skips recklessly over the political, racial background of the plot. But, undoubtedly, this film production is in line for an Academy award.

The cast of "The Life of Emile Zola" includes Gale Sondergaard, winner of the feminine Academy award last year for the best work in a supporting role, as Madame Dreyfus; Gloria Holden as Zola's wife; Henry O'Neill, as Colonel Picquart, one of the few army officers who attempted to aid Dreyfus; and Vladimir Sokoloff, Erin O'Brien-Moore, Ralph Morgan, Robert Barrat, John Litel and Louis Calhern.

Faculty Members Represent School

Two members of the faculty are attending a dietetic convention, and one member is lecturing in the state this month.

Miss Mary Blazek, home economics department, and Miss Anna Irvin, dietitian, are attending the National Dietetics convention at Richmond, Virginia, October 18 through 21, as two of the ten delegates from Alabama. This is the first meeting of the association in the South since 1918.

Miss Blazek, president of Alabama Dietetics Association, is a delegate for this year and next year.

Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the history department, spoke October 15 to the Mobile Chapter of the American Association of University Women on the contributions of the association and was the guest of honor at a tea given for the new members. She will address the Marion Chapter of the American Association of University Women, November 13; Selma Parent-Teachers Association of high schools, November 16, on the "Youth Movement"; and will lecture in Camden, December 3, in reference to its Lyceum course on "Where You Got Your Name".

Kildea Will Direct String Orchestra

A string orchestra has been organized this year in addition to the regular orchestra which has been augmented by instruments and music. The two orchestras are under the leadership of Mr. York Kildea, associate professor of violin.

The instrumentation has been strengthened by the double bass and tympani or kettle drums. Much new music has been added to repertoire; and a program is being built around Bach, Brahms, and Mendelssohn.

The Orchestra, which already has thirty members, meets at 4:30 in the afternoon on Tuesday and Thursday.

Forty Will Attend Baptist Students' Convention Nov. 5

Forty students will attend the state Baptist student convention, November 5 through 7, at the University of Alabama.

Delegates from the college will be headed by Elizabeth Donald, vice-president of the State Baptist Student Union and president of the college union.

Dr. John L. Hill, Baptist Student Department, Nashville, and Dr. Frank H. Leavell, head of the department in Nashville, will be the principle speakers.

Methodist Students Convene

Methodist students in the Wesley Foundation held their statewide convention at Birmingham-Southern College, October 15 through 17. Dr. Humphrey Lee, head of the religious education department of Vanderbilt University; Dr. Harvey Brown, of Nashville, and Dean William Graham Echols, University of Alabama, were the main speakers.

Eleven students who were delegates to the convention were Gwendolyn Wyatt, Sarah Hope, Minnie Nicholas, Ruth Harrison, Annie Mae Paulk, Mary Ravenscraft, Gregg Allen, Dorothy Dunn, Elizabeth Pittman, Evelyn Gaines and Owen Dunn. Students who attended as visitors were Mable Caley, Mary Louise Hall, Ruth King, Helen Hays, Fay Prater, Claudine McAdams, Ruth Hill and Sarah Christenberry, and Mary Scott Hartwell.

The Wesley Foundation publishes a bi-monthly news bulletin under the direction of Minnie Nicholas, publicity chairman.

Presbyterian Circle Meets

Presbyterian Girls' Circle met at the home of Mrs. A. J. Cox Saturday afternoon, October 2, for a short worship program, with Mary Mendenhall presiding. The main topic of the program was "Foreign Missions in Japan", and Mary Mendenhall, Marguerite Denny, and Eleanor Hubbard spoke.

The Christian Endeavor Society entertained Sunday night, October 10, in honor of the freshmen.

Miss Martha Sconyers, head of intermediate and junior B. T. U. work in the state, is leading the annual B. T. U. study course at the Baptist Church, October 17 through 24.

DEAN OF RESIDENCE TRANSFERS OFFICE; DRIVES NEAR FINISH

(Continued from page 1)

as possible, allowing for certain parts of the road bed to settle before paving can be done.

President Harman authorized the statement that plans for the outdoor theatre in front of Bloch Hall are proceeding rapidly, and are expected to be completed within the next twelve months.

MID-MORNING BREAKFAST
At
MONTEVALLO CAFE
Phone 154

EVERY WANT AND NEED
SUPPLIED AT
HICK'S
Ben Franklin Store

WATCH REPAIRS
COLLEGE EMBLEMS
May's Jewelry Store

THERE'S PLENTY OF "SWING"
In Shopping At
HOFFMAN'S 5c to \$5.00 STORE

MINUTE INTERVIEW

Sumi Sakurai, Japanese representative to the Girl Scout Jubilee Camp at Camp Andree, Briarcliff Manor, New York, visited the campus before her trip home. She was the guest of Norma Forbes, Alabama representative, in Birmingham, and was quite thrilled to go through a "real American college".

Came in her ceremonial robe, material for which was given a relative by the Emperor of Japan. It bore an original design including her family crest and pink blossoms on a purple background.

Has a pair of shoes for inside the house and another pair for outside, wears powder which accentuates the color of her robe. Her lipstick is applied only to the lower lip.

For the first three days in America, the strange food made her quite miserable, but she has since acquired a liking for it; favorites include ice cream, hot dogs and pop corn; until her visit she had never tasted tea any way except hot and unsweetened. Now she is an enthusiastic lover of sweetened iced tea; teaches history and Bible in the high school in her home town. Earthquakes are quite frequent and do not seem as important at the moment as the fields of cotton which she saw on the way to Montevallo; thinks American girls are "very pretty" and prefers that her age not be mentioned. She continually beamed and thanked her new friends "for being so nice".

Y.W.-Y.M.C.A. Hold State Convention

At the statewide convention of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Emily Campbell was elected vice-president of the women's division. The meeting was held October 8 through 10 at Camp May Munger. Jane Ware Kirkland, of Huntingdon, was elected president.

Birmingham-Southern Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. were hosts to the convention which had as its theme "Dynamic Living".

During the meeting, Dr. Henry M. Edmonds, Birmingham, challenged the one hundred delegates to be themselves and to live dynamically in their own individuality.

Dr. R. B. Eleazer, Atlanta, spoke on "Racial Problems". He challenged the delegation to dynamic living through improvement of the present social set-up. He also discussed the economic system in connection with

MID-MORNING BREAKFAST
At
MONTEVALLO CAFE
Phone 154

EVERY WANT AND NEED
SUPPLIED AT
HICK'S
Ben Franklin Store

WATCH REPAIRS
COLLEGE EMBLEMS
May's Jewelry Store

THERE'S PLENTY OF "SWING"
In Shopping At
HOFFMAN'S 5c to \$5.00 STORE

Gould Announces Plans For Speech Tryouts And Play

Miss Ellen Haven-Gould, associate professor of speech, announces Speech Chorus tryouts and the presentation of a play by Alabama Players.

Students interested in the chorus should see Miss Gould to arrange for tryouts. The chorus this year will make several tours. Funds have been allotted this speech phase from the student activity fund.

The Alabama Players, directed by Miss Gould, will present a play, November 5. The play-reading committee has not yet selected the play to be presented. All students who wish to do backstage work should see Miss Gould or Mary Potts, president of Alabama Players.

100 Attend Opening Lessons In Dancing

The Athletic Association announces lessons in social dancing with one hundred attending the first night.

Miss Elsa Schneider, supervisor of physical education in the training school, coaches lessons in all types of social dancing Tuesday and Thursday nights. Lessons are held in the hangar and are open to any students who are interested.

Equipment for ping pong and badminton has been installed in the hangar for use of the students.

In using the hangar for recreational purposes, students must observe all regulations pertaining to the use of the hangar or the privilege will be withdrawn says Hazel McLendon, president student government.

Christianity and led a discussion on race relations.

Dean J. H. Newman, University of Alabama, challenged the members present to live dynamically by living honestly and morally. He gave examples from his experience as Dean of men at University.

Next year Huntingdon will be host to the conference.

Tuesday and Friday
5c Ice Cream Free with
10c Pie for College
Girls Only
Rest-A-While
Delivery Service

RADIOS
NEW RCA VICTOR
RADIOS
Also Lots of Good Used
Sets
RADIO REPAIRS
ROGAN'S STORE
Next Door to Strand Theatre

MAKE YOUR ROOM A SHOWPLACE WITH
FURNISHINGS FROM
WHITE HARDWARE COMPANY

Thursday and Friday
October 21-22
SYLVIA SYDNEY
JOEL McCREA
In
"DEAD END"
(Based on Play by Sydney Kingsley)
STRAND

FOLLOW THE CROWD
To
Holcombe's Grocery
For Good Things to Eat

FOR GOOD PRINTING
Phone 10
THE
Montevallo Times
Estimates Gladly Furnished

THERE'S PLENTY OF "SWING"
In Shopping At
HOFFMAN'S 5c to \$5.00 STORE

Thursday and Friday
October 21-22
SYLVIA SYDNEY
JOEL McCREA
In
"DEAD END"
(Based on Play by Sydney Kingsley)
STRAND

FOLLOW THE CROWD
To
Holcombe's Grocery
For Good Things to Eat

THE
Post Publishing Co.
PRINTING
Opelika -:- Alabama

President And Mrs. Harman Honor Faculty At Reception

President and Mrs. Arthur Fort Harman entertained the faculty and officers of the college with a formal reception at their home, Friday night, October 15, from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Harman; Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier; Dr. A. H. Collins, state superintendent of education, and Mrs. Collins; Mr. E. H. Wills, business manager of the college, and Mrs. Wills.

A hand-made lace cloth on the dining room table had as a centerpiece, pink dahlias and white chrysanthemums. In the center of the buffet was an antique gold-framed mirror, and on each side were silver candelabra. Mrs. Nora Reynolds, house director at Main, presided at the coffee table.

The drawing room was decorated with rose-colored chrysanthemums and the library with red chrysanthemums.

Receiving the guests at the door were Louise Metcalf and Alice Hall. Carolyn Robinson helped to receive the faculty. Assisting at the coffee table were Hazel and Mary McLendon, Martha Nicholson, Betty Perrin, Frances Cumbee, and Elizabeth Pearson.

Montevallo Cash STORE

HAS WHAT IT TAKES
FOR A FEAST

Theatre Changes Eligibility Policies

New eligibility policies of the College Theatre recently announced by Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, director, include revision in requirements for tryouts and staging crews.

All work, whether backstage, publicity or some other phase, will be judged by the completed job only. No unfinished work will be considered.

Tryouts will be given to students who request one. Potentialities indicated by the tryouts will be communicated to the students.

Because freshmen may not have the opportunity to meet backstage requirements before they are in a play, they are permitted to do a limited amount of acting in productions pending opportunity.

All crews connected with production will be placed on a competitive basis with consideration going to those with a broad interest in theatre activity.

A Wear Adorable Dresses
...and Be Adored
ADORABLE
SHOPPE 1927 THIRD AVE.
Birmingham, Ala.

Broadcast Series Features Sallie Hill In Third Program

Miss Sallie F. Hill, editor of "Home Department" of **Progressive Farmer**, will speak in the radio broadcast, October 31, on "A Home Editor's Place in the Field of Farm Journalism". This is the third of a series of broadcasts featuring "Alabama Women Who Have Achieved".

This series of broadcasts was opened October 10, with the presentation of Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, Florence, practicing attorney and formerly state assistant attorney-general. Mrs. Mitchell is known to alumnae as Edwina Donnelly, Billingsley, a graduate of 1913.

The guest speaker, October 17, was Miss Thelma McGinty, Montgomery, supervisor of Crippled Children's Service in the Department of Education. She was introduced by Mrs. Isobel Bruce, professor of Sociology. Miss Honor Winer, associate professor of music, sang a group of Russian songs.

The program, October 25, will be all-student with Hazel McLendon, president of Student Government, in charge. It will include mass singing, Glee Club number, and individual and instrumental music. A new song

Make An Old Car NEW with
LUBRICATION
At

Gulf Service Station
PHONE 124

Thank You!

State Federation Of Clubs
Expresses Appreciation
To The Campus

Mrs. E. R. Mattingly, chairman of the committee of History in the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. P. B. Moss, member of the finance committee, wish to express the appreciation of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs to those aiding in their recent meeting on the campus:

"To President A. F. Harman for his cordial welcome; to Mrs. Louise Coleman for her work as hostess; to Miss Anna Irvin for her delicious meals; to Mr. H. D. LeBaron for his aid with the music; to Hazel McLendon, Frances Cumbee, Elizabeth Pearson, Julia Coley, the student hostesses and pages," the Federation of Women's Clubs says, "Thank You"!

recently composed by Wilo Mae Goddard and Ellen Fisch will be presented for the first time by the all-student chorus.

**THE NEW ZOTOS
MACHINELESS WAVES
Mahan Beauty
Shoppe**

Initiation Banquet Given For Pledges Of Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, will give an initiation banquet Thursday night, November 4, at 6:00 o'clock, in Bloch Hall.

Preceding the banquet, the fraternity will have the initiation ceremony for pledges, who are Mary McLendon, Gwendolyn Wyatt, Owen Dunn, Frances Cumbee, and Elizabeth Martin. They were chosen because of their fellowship, scholarship, and achievement in educational work and in other campus activities.

A tea dance will be given before the ceremony and banquet.

Committees for the banquet and dance are social, Elizabeth Donald and Ruth Schuessler; program, Faye Richards, Mrs. G. Ruth Bowling, and Dorothy Alison; decoration, Annie Bell Gates and Betty Perrin.



TAKE THAT TIRED FEELING TO
WILSON DRUG COMPANY
FOR A NEW DEAL ON LIFE

*"What's your pick
for the ALL-STAR..Eddie"*

*"That's a cinch Paul
..I'm 100% right
on this one"*

With smokers in
every part of the country
Chesterfields stand ace high.

It's a cinch they've got what smokers like. You'll find them *milder*... you'll enjoy that Chesterfield *taste*.

Chesterfield

*...Ace of them all
for MILDNESS and TASTE*



Get your last minute
football predictions and scores
from EDDIE DOOLEY
with PAUL DOUGLAS
Thursdays and Saturdays
Columbia Network

"Artists' Ball" Will Be Theme Of Annual Hop

Sophomore Class President, Iris Thomas, Will Lead Dance In New Dining Hall

Taylor Hardy's recently organized Alabama Knights will furnish music for the third annual Sophomore Hop to be held for the first time in the new dining hall, Saturday evening, November 13, from 8 to 12 o'clock. "Artists' Ball" will be the theme of decorations.

Large black pallettes with splashes of bright colors will form a background for the orchestra. Smaller black pallettes containing silver initials will mark the waiting place for escorts. Unfinished pictures and easels draped with smocks will carry out the atmosphere throughout the ballroom.

A silver frame draped in black will be unveiled in the style of living pictures for the entrance of officers and committee chairmen in a leadout. Iris Thomas, president of the class, will lead the officer-committee chairmen leadout with her escort, Charles Bernhard, University. She will wear black velvet with silver accessories. Jerene Lucas, vice-president, will be dressed in black velvet and will be escorted by Arthur Reid, University; Betty Archibald, secretary, will wear gold crinkly satin and will be accompanied by Byron Campbell, Birmingham; Jean Letson, treasurer, will wear royal-blue velvet and will be with Conrad Fowler, University.

Committee chairmen and their escorts include Annie Laurie Thompson, wearing changeable blue satin, with Billy Radney, Alexander City; Elizabeth Cooper, in orchid moire taffeta, with Frank Caffey, Tuscaloosa; Sara Christenberry, dressed in black moire taffeta with cerise accessories, accompanied by Isidore Compton, Greensboro; Frances Croley, in black velvet with silver accessories, escorted by James Thompson, Alexander City; Celia Methvin, wearing wine satin; Martha Terry in dubonnet velvet, with Clyde Mabry, Auburn; and Mary Miller, dressed in lavender taffeta.

Faculty guests for the dance will be Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, Miss Dawn Kennedy, Miss Lorraine Pierson, Mr. York Kildea, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mrs. Nora Reynolds, and Dr. Minnie L. Steckel.

Survey On Campus To Predict Styles

Four seniors in retailing home economics are conducting a fashion survey on the campus as a special project. Through their survey they plan to determine the style consciousness of students and forecast coming fashions.

Louise Watkins is centering her study around handbags. Each Sunday she selects at random one hundred girls' bags to study materials, styles and relations to other accessories. She has found that calf bags outnumber suede ones by sixty-five per cent.

Sara Wyatt Bonner is studying the style and cut of skirts worn by students. Sleeves are being surveyed by Josephine May. She is noticing their length, style and fullness.

Audra Vann will determine whether prints or solid colored materials predominate in dresses.

The survey will be completed Friday, November 5, and statistics will be compiled. Clippings from fashion magazines will be consulted to determine the style consciousness on the campus.

Miss Skinner As Kathryn Howard



Cornelia Skinner Will Portray Tragedy, "Wives Of Henry VIII"

Cornelia Otis Skinner, famed solo dramatist, will present "The Wives of Henry VIII," Thursday evening, November 11, at 8:15 o'clock, in Palmer Hall.

Miss Skinner, native of Chicago, is the daughter of Otis Skinner, dean of the American stage. Since her youth she has accompanied her father on many of his trips abroad and has appeared on the stage in forty-five states. She has taken trips to Mexico, Central America, South America, Europe, and recently returned from a trip to England where she was able to view the coronation procession. She has lived in Italy and studied for the stage in Paris.

Miss Skinner Writes Monodramas
Miss Skinner is primarily a writer and actress of monodrama in which she displays a unique artistic medium. Among her monologues are "Mansion on the Hudson," "The Loves of Charles II," "The Empress Eugenia," and "The Wives of Henry VIII." In addition to these character monodramas she has published commentaries on the foibles of daily life, broadcast over the radio, and written and given some original modern monologues.

In the dramatization of "The Wives of Henry VIII" Miss Skinner composes, defines, individualizes, and pro-

jects her six characters. They are not remembered as queens but as women who suffered cruelly because of the whims and brutalities of a hot-blooded monarch. Miss Skinner speaks in the different voices of the wives and has designed separate Renaissance costumes for them all.

Catherine of Aragon Vivified
In the first scene she vivifies the pious, austere and rather stern Catherine of Aragon, near the wane of her regal career. This daughter of Spanish Ferdinand and Isabella was virtually Queen of England for twenty-four years, during the last of which she suffered poverty, ostracism from court, and decline of health, stubbornly refusing to grant her husband the divorce he so passionately desired. In 1533, however, motivated by his infatuation for Anne Boleyn and his ardent hope that she would bear him a son, he obtained the divorce on the technical ground of Catherine's previous marriage to his brother, Prince Arthur. Catherine died three years later at Kimbolton Castle, still retaining her head.

Anne Boleyn Is Mother of Elizabeth
Miss Skinner next portrays the majestic dignity of the beautiful and hapless Anne Boleyn awaiting the executioner's ax in the "Tower of London." (Continued on page 5)

Obituary

Robert Taylor, Esquire, Leaves Helpless Children Alone

It was with mixed emotions that news was received of Robert Taylor's passing. Robert spent happy days with Clark Gable and Greta Garbo and presented her proud owners with three healthy offspring several weeks after her acquisition. Her children were as bright-eyed and as fair complexioned as any of their kind.

Late last summer Robert became ill. She received the best scientific care. Her friends watched over day by day as her feeble strength faded and died.

Robert is survived by her children, numerous friends at the Elementary School, and the twenty-one other white mice used in laboratory experiment.

Student Vote Favors Spring Holidays Above Thanksgiving

All Denominations Are Inaugurating Christian Council

Twelve Faiths Coordinate Into Single Unified Group To Simplify Problems

Representatives of twelve denominations on the campus organized a council preceeding Religious Emphasis Week, October 31 to November 4. This council is the first of its kind to be introduced on this campus.

The purpose of this council is to emphasize the fundamental problems of their faiths, individually and collectively. Members composing the council are Mabel Caley, Methodist, chairman; Frances Trueman, Christian Scientist, Secretary; Clara Fisch, Presbyterian; Elizabeth Donald, Baptist; Rebecca Smith, Christian; Adile Dixon, Church of Christ; Edith Smith, Episcopal; Frances Dren, Catholic; Mary Sterne, Jewish; Fairye Carpenter, Latter Day Saints; Mary Mendenhall, Quaker; Marie Schroeter, Lutheran; and Emily Campbell, Y. W. C. A.

The council will continue as a working body after the conclusion of Religious Emphasis Week. The group feels that future meetings will aid the separate denominational groups to sense the power of their unity and oneness.

Household Friend Ends Wicker Life

By JEAN JENKINS

As the occupants of the Meroney house rested blissfully in the arms of Morpheus, a perfectly nice wicker chair passed over the Styx to become a pile of sticks—and ashes.

Said chair had born its burdens with smiles on its rockers and with springs of joy filling its innermost soul for its job was well done. These springs of joy had their ups and downs but life on the whole was a pleasant, comfortable interlude.

Wednesday night, October 27, Miss Mary E. McWilliams, history department, Miss Eloise Meroney, English Department, and Miss Meroney's mother sat around the flickering open fire. By the time the business of the day had been discussed pro and con, bed time had arrived. As good nights were said and doors closed, the room grew silent—silent except for the cheerful crackle of burning pine logs.

Patiently the gayly bedecked chair waited. Suddenly a bright missile from the logs popped into its lap. With a sigh the chair settled down to the smoky business of dying.

Thursday morning, the cremated remains were found in a pool of charred floor. It took nothing with it but the spot on the rug it occupied and the first layer of the floor. Lack of air prevented a more spectacular exit from this world.

'Tis indeed sad to see noble chairs pass on but one must remember that it is the way of life. Ashes to ashes, sticks unto Styx.

University. Rachel Pettit is in charge of the staging.

The version by Tarrant is a shortened arrangement of the original play. Some of the ideas that are now obsolete have been eliminated. It is arranged with the idea of better playing possibilities from the modern viewpoint.

Tentative Plans Made Including Dance Group Saga And Two Formal Dances

Students voted at a mass meeting October 26 to remain on the campus for Thanksgiving and have a longer spring vacation in April. This plan was adopted for the first time last year.

Under the leadership of student government a tentative program has been arranged.

"Cyclarama," a dance saga, will be the chief feature on the combined program of the glee club and dance group, Wednesday evening, November 24.

"Cyclarama" portrays the evolution of the American dance from savage to modern times. Modern interpretations will be used throughout the presentation.

Following the program in Palmer, the Athletic Association will be host at a formal dance in Main Assembly. The Thanksgiving motif will be carried out in the decorations.

Y. W. C. A. will be in charge of a religious program Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in Palmer Hall. During dinner and supper, Thursday, the Presidents' Council will direct special songs in both dining rooms.

Senate will hold open house at camp from 3 to 5 o'clock, Thursday afternoon. Senior and Junior sociology majors will have informal open house for Freshman and Sophomore majors in Ramsay parlor from 5 to 6.

Concluding the program, Student Government will sponsor a formal dance in the hangar, if the weather permits, Thursday night.

Trumbauer To Take First Play On Tour

"Hobson's Choice," produced the first time Homecoming, was the first play of College Theatre in several years to be carried on a tour, October 28 through 29, under the leadership of Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, director of College Theatre.

The play was presented at Livingston, October 28, and at Clanton, October 29. Students participating left the campus Thursday morning, and returned Friday.

Most of the original scenery and all the properties were taken on the trip. Among them were the shoe stacks with boxes, show window, and possibly the steps in the first act; the stairs, fire place, and window in the second and the pictures, fire place, and stairs in the third act.

Cast members who made the trip were Ellen Fisch, Ellen Farish, Frances Crowley, Sara Wyatt Bonner, Jean Watson, Virginia James, Ruth Matthews, Juanita Morgan, Virginia Mann, Faith Russell, Mary Elizabeth (Continued on page 6)

Vespers Program Celebrates Peace

Special Vesper program, sponsored by Y. W. C. A., and presented by the speech chorus, will feature the celebration, Armistice Day.

The chorus, directed by Ellen-Haven Gould is composed of sixteen students.

The program includes "Taps," by L. W. Ruse; "Let Wars' Tempest Cease," by Longfellow; "The Man He Killed," by Thomas Hardy; "In Flanders Field," by John McCrae; and "A Thousand Years of Peace," by Lord Tennyson, and a Bible selection.

Alabama Players To Produce Ibsen Play

Alabama Players will produce Newell Tarrant's version of "Doll House," by Ibsen, November 19, at eight o'clock in Palmer Hall.

The cast will feature two faculty members of the speech department, Miss Eleanor Rennie as Torwald Helmer and Miss Nora Landmark as Nora Helmer. The other parts are played by speech majors and speech minors. Alvis Neville will play the part of Miss Lynd; Evelyn McAdory, Neils Cragstad; Mary Potts, Dr. Rank; Modjeska Kirksey, Anna. This is the first appearance of Miss Landmark and Miss Rennie in any performance on the campus. Miss Rennie participated in dramatic productions at Northwestern during the past summer and Miss Landmark in the radio cast at Louisiana State Uni-

THE ALABAMIAN



1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published every two weeks by the Student Body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Alabama, under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931. Subscription Rate: \$1.00 per year for faculty members, alumnae, and friends.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Annie Laurie Livings
Business Manager	Betty Perrin
Associate Editor	Pattie Upchurch
Associate Editor	Jean Jenkins
Assistant Editor	Celia Methvin
Assistant Editor	Frances Scarbrough
Assistant Editor	Katherine Kulp
Assistant Editor	Emily Nicolson
Advertising Manager	Betty Webb
Circulation Manager	Mattie Hyde

Reporters

Ann Butler, Audrey McKay, Lorene Gray, Mildred Nettles, Frances Woods, Elaine Goodwin, Antoinette Hall, Lois Ann Smith, Virginia Lee Tipping, Gertha Mae Noblin, Julia Menefee, Patricia Lloyd, Charlotte Mann, Margaret Agee, Allee Robbins, Mary Sterne, Ruby Charles Jones, Sue Gorman, Mary Emma Harris.

Distributors

Anna Krudolph, Naomi Gleaton, Laura Lou Garrett, Georgia Rea Strain, Aline Morris, Macie Howell, Fannie Jo Windsor, Kelly Moore, Harriett Donahoe, Helen Weaver, Frances Norton, Loucine Yarbrough, Frances Plaxco, Sylvia Lantz, Sara Sanders.

SHALL WE DRESS FORMALLY ON SCHEDULED OCCASIONS?

At a student meeting, October 26, sophomore class introduced the question of formal dressing once a month for special occasions or on certain designated nights, preferably Saturday nights.

Culture has played an important part in all activities, mental and extra curricular, of the school but has not definitely entered into consideration of the general dress on the campus. Various attempts on the part of the home economics, music, and physical education departments have been made to encourage formal dress. The sophomore class is now taking a definite stand on the subject.

The general tone of the campus increases on Sunday, due to the desire of every student to look her best. This same effect could be brought about by a more cooperative attempt on the part of the student body as a whole. A keener appreciation of the aesthetic beauty of a concert and deeper interest in a lecture are two of the results from the inner knowledge that the individual and the entire campus are making a good appearance in the eyes of a visitor.

However, if this custom of formal dinners was instated, many students would not be able to attend them. Various extra curricular activities take place from 5:30 until 6:00 o'clock and do not leave sufficient time to dress. Dinner at night could be served later, but that would cause a disruption of library, date and club schedules. Employees in the dining room would suffer many inconveniences. This type of problem is found only during the week and could be eliminated if the dinner could be held on Saturday. A serious disadvantage of a Saturday dinner would be the valuable time of a week-end wasted in preparation. Some think it rather a useless procedure to waste time in spending an entire afternoon so that an evening dress could be worn to the dining hall and back.

However, since we do spend a great deal of time in dressing for Saturday night suppers and the atmosphere is so definitely in favor of more formal street wear for special occasions, why can't we spend some small additional time in increasing our culture in dress as an important addition to our mental culture?

P. U.

PLACE OF GRADES IN COLLEGE LIFE

The first quarter of the academic year is almost over, which means that nine weeks' grades will soon be out. To some three hundred freshmen this will be the first tangible record of their college success. They feel that home folks and the college campus are measuring them largely by what appears on that little slip of blue paper which they will receive. Many of those grades, in fact the majority, will be what most people consider average or below, that is they will be C's or below.

Freshmen, most of you are accustomed to a much higher rating, A's and B's. Many of you were the best students in your high schools. You have ranked near the top. Now, you must reorganize your method of thinking and scale of evaluations.

If you make a C on some subject which you have always made A's, there is no reason to become discouraged.

College academic standards are much higher and more rigid than others you have met, and a C in college is equivalent to B's and even higher in most high schools.

The *Alabamian* is not saying that good grades are not desirable, in fact they are highly important, and show degrees of achievement. But, we are saying that grades are not the one nor even most important goal of education, nor are they a true indication of a person's success and usefulness in college life as well as life off the campus.

LIGHT DAWNS



BURNING MIDNIGHT OIL
~NEW AND OLD STYLE

Travel Book By Hudson Strode Helps Further Interest In South America

By JENNIE LEE FARR

South by Thunderbird, by Hudson Strode, 337 p. Random House, \$3.00, 1937.

Much interest in South America has been felt in the United States lately due to the efforts of President Roosevelt and Cordell Hull. *South by Thunderbird* is intended to further our interest there. It is important for two reasons: First, as all good travel books, to make us see South America, and second as an important interpretation of contemporary world affairs.

Hudson Strode made a fortnight travel visit over Mexico and the five republics of South America by airplane. As the traveler, Norbourne, Mr. Strode presents his impressions of South America. He discusses the political, and economical, the agricultural and the industrial promise of the continent. He visits the countries and finds them all different. Colombia brings forth the comment, "better born a rich dog than a poor man" in reference to the economic conditions. Ecuador is remembered for her gold mines. In Chile one does not find the situation of unemployment, and it is one of the few countries of the world without the employment problem. Argentina is a country of "purple twilight and adorable ladies," but Argentina remains a "men's world" entirely. All over the country of Uruguay prevails a sense of courage and a deep regard for humanity which is peculiar to that small area. Some appreciation for American engineering and industry, which has helped South American countries help themselves, is prevalent throughout the whole continent. This is regarded as a sign that the two continents of North and South America will cooperate for peace and prosperity.

South by Thunderbird has twenty-seven full page illustrations of various sights and scenes on the South American continent which add much to the interest of the book.

Call It Freedom, by Margaret Sims, 320 p. Lippincott, \$2.50.

Call It Freedom is the story of a woman after her divorce. It tells what happens to a woman, young, intelligent, and attractive, who has the courage to divorce her husband, a habitual drunkard.

Martha comes back to her home in a small Southern city from Reno and expects to take up her life where she left it. But she finds it difficult to fit back into the groove of continual bridge parties, cocktail parties, country club dances which her friends attend. It is embarrassing to entertain and to go out because all the men are married and Martha is too sensible to attach herself to other

women's husbands. She goes out with the crowd but is never completely satisfied by her experiences. She wants to do something with her freedom but being tied down by a small son she is not able to do so. In this first year of being single after ten years of marriage she struggles withing herself from loneliness and emotional upsets, but she gains confidence to sustain her own life and to carry her on forward.

The book is also a story of the South, but not the usual Southern story. It concerns itself with the characters of the well-to-do-middle class and their actions. It is as Dave Bradfield, a young newspaper man, states "it's time when somebody wrote about you and me and our kind" and the book is precisely that. *Call It Freedom* is extremely well written and presents some very fascinating character studies.

Quotable Quotes

New York City—(ACP)—A department in manners—the first in a publicly supported university—has been created at Hunter College. It will be known as "the ABC of Living, or Conversation in the Amenities, Behavior and Customs."

Mrs. Katherine Bleecker Meigs who heads the course, has prepared a set of commandments for the business woman. They are:

1. Thou shalt not ever use scented powder as a substitute for soap and water.
2. Thou shalt not wear flashy clothes, or screaming colors.
3. Thou shalt not put on makeup like Theda Bara, nor perfume thyself so strong that strong men reel when you pass.
4. Thou must not talk too freely—keep gossip from thy private life.
5. Thou must keep thy love life outside the office.
6. Thou must not leap like a fire horse at the alarm when 5 o'clock comes.
7. Thou must speak clearly and directly—accurately.
8. Thou must not be emotional or oversensitive or get thy feelings hurt.
9. Thou must do thy work thoroughly. Fear not to say, "I don't know".
10. Thou must not think men in the office are making passes when they are only being civil; do not make passes thyself.

Mrs. Meigs believes manners are taught, not inherited.

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerios, and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

A member of a Psych class on tour of an asylum, asked an inmate his name.

"George Washington," was the reply.

"But," said the perplexed lad, "last time we were here you were Abraham Lincoln."

"That," said the inmate sadly, "was by my first wife."

* * * * *

There was an old woman from Wooster
And she had a Thanksgiving rooster
She cropped off his head
Until he was dead
And now he don't crow like he yooster.

* * * * *

Soph: "What's your name, Frosh?"

Frosh: "Quitiz Jones, sir."

Soph: "Where'd you get that name Quitiz?"

Frosh: "When I was born my father came in and saw me. He said to mother, 'Mary, let's call it quits!'"

* * * * *

It's terrible

This Freshman life

Is so terrible;

It's not so terrible,

But it's just horrible;

It's just horrible

'Cause it's so terrible;

It wouldn't be so terrible

If it weren't so horrible

Where am I?

* * * * *

The little dog ran all over the street,
Along came a steam roller,
The little dog ran all over the street.

* * * * *

WORTHWHILE DEFINITIONS

Pretzel—a doughnut gone crazy.

Net—a bunch of holes tied together with a piece of string.

Skeleton—bones with the person rubbed off.

Laugh—showing in one spot the way you feel all over.

Adult—one who has stopped growing except in the middle.—Rainbow.

* * * * *

Oh! Would I were dead now,

Or up in my bed now,

To cover my head now

And have a good cry!

* * * * *

Miss Privett: "Name three collective nouns."

Norman: "Flypaper, wastebasket, vacuum cleaner."

* * * * *

THIS WEEK'S MUTTER

If a convicted criminal doesn't plead insanity these days, he's crazy.

* * * * *

OVERHEARD AT THE FILLING STATION

"Check your oil, mister?"

"No, thanks, I'll take it with me."

* * * * *

Love, the quest; marriage, the conquest; divorce, the inquest.

* * * * *

"It is better to be silent and thought dumb than to speak and remove all doubt."

* * * * *

"So you're a salesman, are you? What do you sell?"

"I'm a salt seller."

"Shake!"

* * * * *

College men are a lazy lot,

They always take their ease;

Even when they graduate,

They do it by degrees.

* * * * *

"I'm sorry I have no more lives to give to my country."—Plutarch.

"I'm strong for you kid."—Samson.

"You can't keep a good man down."—Jonah.

"The bigger they are, the harder they fall."—David.

"So this is Paris."—Helen of Troy.

"Keep the homes fires burning."—Nero.

"It floats."—Noah.

"The first hundred years are the hardest."—Methuselah.

"Keep your shirt on."—Queen Elizabeth to Sir Walter Raleigh.

* * * * *

Quaint Maladies: (Tune—"Let Me Call You Sweetheart")

Let me gall you sweet tart

I'm mean luff weed you,

Let me hear you we spur

Debt chew luff me, too;

Keep dull luff flight growing

Kin yaw rise so drew.

Let me gall you sweet tart

I'm mean luff weed you.

* * * * *

"Is the doctor in?"

"No, he went out to lunch."

"Will he be in after lunch?"

"No, that's what he went out after."

* * * * *

He called his girl Geometry, she was so plain and so

Geometry—a seam.

Erode—a horse.

Sophistication Plus Beauty Characteristic Of Elite Nite

Eccentric, French Count Uptaten, looking over American women, set the pace of sophistication for the fifth annual Elite Nite presented by the *Technala* in Palmer Hall, Tuesday, October 26. Beauties as well as personalities were selected. Winners will be announced in the 1937-38 *Technala*.

Count Uptaten, portrayed by Pattie Upchurch, is visiting America for the first time and has been asked by American newspapermen how he likes American women. Never having come in contact with them the Count exclaimatorily orders his English butler, Frances Trueman, to produce some famous women. The exasperated and exhausted butler appeals to the talkative telephone operator, Modeska Kirksey, who produces personalities of the hotel.

Glee Club Harmonizes

With Wilo Mae Goddard at the piano, the black gowned glee club harmonized the rhythm for the entrance of the candidates through the base of an enlarged telephone as they were announced through the mouth piece. They entered in groups: personality, actress, athlete, artist, executive, musician, writer, sophistication.

Judges of the beauties for the occasion were A. L. Bairnsfather, portrait painter; Richard Coe, etcher; Sidney W. H. Van Sheck, painter; and George Bridges, sculptor; all of Birmingham.

Personalities Appear

Elizabeth Pearson, regal in black velvet; laughable Martha Nicolson wearing midnight blue velvet, and dramatic Alvis Neville, in taffeta aquamarine, represented the personalities of Miss Alabama College. Actress was selected from the fervent Ellen Farish, dressed in powder blue taffeta and the smiling Mary Potts wearing burnt orange crushed velvet.

Looking non-sportive were lithe Frances Cumbee in burnt orange crepe, dusky Carolyn Slade dressed in rose taffeta, tall Mary Eleanor Finney in jade green taffeta, and beaming Sara Hollis, wearing gold satin, who represented our athletes.

The dash of the artist was found in graceful Eleanor Smith dressed in black taffeta with a flowing black and white cape and Brunette Sara Christenberry in black taffeta with cerise velvet sash. A neat executive was expressed by blonde Erin Douglas, wearing blue taffeta, and dignified Hazel McLendon dressed in black velvet with wine turban and bag.

Musical ability entered with original Wilo Mae Goddard in white lace, "Josephine" Ruth Schuessler wearing blue red changeable taffeta, and tiny Dorothy Allison in powder blue crepe. Annie Laurie Livings, stately in black lace with red flower, and gay Ellen Fish in black taffeta, represented literary talent.

Very sophisticated were auburn-haired Evelyn McPhail wearing jade-green velvet with black velvet, dark Bowie Smith dressed in black velvet with black veil and white gloves, and nonchalant Georgia Vincent in blue satin.

Beauties Enter

Following a ten-minute intermission for voting and collecting ballots the beauties appeared. They were: Seniors: Alvis Neville, wearing aquamarine taffeta; Kathryn Mullen in black net; Helen Moss dressed in black taffeta with vari-colored border; and Evelyn McPhail in jade green velvet; Juniors: Marinelle Oliver in white brocaded taffeta; Anne Williams dressed in black velvet; Al-line Holmes wearing black taffeta with white flowers; and Faith Russell in black taffeta. Sophomores: Annie Laurie Thompson in green satin with vari-colored border; Emily Nicolson wearing purple with full-length cape, Alice Calhoun in white; and Vandalyn Lazenby dressed in rose taffeta; and Freshmen: Nell Fuller in black net with white flowers; Frances Plaxco wearing rose taffeta with blue border; and Adelaide Barlow in red velvet.

NOTICE

The mailing list of the *Alabamian* has been revised and parents of all students should have received this issue. Students whose parents did not will please get in touch immediately with Annie Laurie Livings, editor; or Mattie Hyde, circulation manager; or Betty Perrin, business manager.

Those who wish to subscribe to the *Alabamian* may do so by mailing one dollar to Betty Perrin, Box 109, Alabama College. This should be done as soon as possible.

Education System Studied By Faculty

Four county school surveys are being made by members of the education department during the academic year. The educational systems will be studied carefully with an aim of suggesting improvements.

Mr. A. C. Anderson conducted the first one in Etowah County beginning Monday, November 1, and lasting through the week. Other surveys have not been scheduled definitely. Dr. M. L. Orr will conduct one in Clarke County and Dr. J. I. Riddle will take another county.

These surveys include the examination of roads and school buildings, the location of children, individual child study, investigations in the quality of work done and the training of teachers, and recommendations concerning consolidation of schools.

Home Sweet Home Next Generation's Home Will Be More Than A Parking Place

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—Home, for the next generation, will be more than merely a "parking place for the night" according to the Dr. William Field Ogburn, University of Chicago sociologist.

New inventions are going to change most everything, including types of home recreation and conveniences, he said. Radio and television, talking books and wireless, which makes it possible to print newspapers in the home, are only a few.

"Electricity will multiply the home conveniences which now are measured in the thousands," he said. "It has already transferred one industry from the factory to the home, namely the manufacture of ice. Successful competition may arise for away-from-the-home activities, such as window shopping, club life, motion pictures, etc."

Inventions affecting the construction of houses will tend to make the houses more attractive as living places, while the trailer will change the nature of the summer and winter vacation dwellings.

"New industries will develop based on television, alloys, the photo-electric cell, plastics, pre-fabrication of dwellings, photography, air conditioning, talking books, artificial food products, steep flight aircraft, tray agriculture and synthetic fibres," he continued.

Nationalism will be furthered by the use of radio television and photography as propaganda vehicles. Synthetic products to take the place of materials formerly imported will foster high tariffs and increase nationalism also.

Dr. Ogburn forecasted technological unemployment among farmers and creation of a rural proletariat as the result of this speeding up of industrial revolution.

Woman Minister



MRS. RUTH BRYAN OWEN ROHDE

Will Cooperative Movement Work For Southerner?

By ANNIE LAURIE LIVINGS

What to say to Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde in the five minutes between a lecture and a hurried trip to the Birmingham Airport to catch the plane to Atlanta, Georgia?

Is there a possibility of the cooperative movement, which has been so successful in Denmark, working in the South?

The immaculate, first ranking woman diplomat and minister smiled and answered in deep resonant tones, "There is nothing to stop it. You have all the possibilities both in natural and human resources. The South is far beyond the situation in which Denmark's cooperative began with—twelve poor weavers contributing twelve cents each and a great deal of vision. The first real cooperative was in the dairy industry among a small group of farmers. Most of the population was illiterate and not far above the subsistence level. Education and cooperatives began together. The slogan of the entire movement is that one must make up inwardly what one would make up outwardly."

Movement Spreads

"This revolutionizing movement which began with the group of poverty-stricken weavers has spread over Denmark. More and more groups took up the spirit and developed it among themselves. The entire movement is so educational that it may teach a group how to be a consumer, buyer, and seller.

"The beauty of this entire project is that it can be done on a small scale, not depending on a regional nor a national movement. One section can begin; another will continue from the inspiration of that unit."

"But what about leadership?"

Leadership Adequate

"Leadership can come from within the region as well as from without. It can come from one small group of tenant farmers."

"But our money crop, cotton, is gone."

"In the cooperative you eliminate the middle man and middle crop because there will be no principal crops. Consumers' corporations will take care of that."

"Mrs. Rohde, have you forgotten that you must get to Georgia tonight?" interrupted a voice from the doorway, and the five minutes were over.

Eight Hundred Girls Can't
Be Wrong
Holcombe's Has Every-
thing in Food
Holcombe's Grocery

China Asks Aid

Christian Colleges Appeal
To American Schools
For Moral Support

President A. F. Harman received the following communication from the Associated Board of Christian Colleges in China: "American University graduates in Nanking appeal to all universities and cultural institutions in the United States to use their good offices through arousing public opinion, the use of moral force, and all other possible means to bring about the cessation of Japanese aggression against this country which is rendering millions of innocent farmers and industrial workers homeless and without means of livelihood, destroying some of our greatest educational institutions, making it impossible for millions of our children to attend school, and causing untold suffering and distress on all sides. The advance of civilization and the peace of the world are seriously threatened.

"We also appeal for the financial support of those institutions which are now so generously helping us in the care of wounded civilians and soldiers, vast numbers of refugees who have been obliged to flee from war areas, and those who have been widowed and orphaned by the war.

"Such assistance, moral and financial, will not only be deeply appreciated by us and the entire country but also serve to cement those traditional bonds of friendship between the United States and China which have been created in the past by innumerable demonstrations of generosity and good will."

SUN FO,
President.

Miss Maien Speaks To Retail Students

Miss Marjorie Jane Maien, state assistant director of Distributive Education spoke to Art, Home Economics and Secretarial students interested in retailing Friday, October 22.

Her talk included a discussion of distribution education and qualifications for retailing positions. She stated that since the passage of the George Dean Act opportunity in the retailing field has increased. This act provides for funds from the states to help train retailers in department stores.

Mr. J. B. Hobdy is the state director of vocational education in distributive education with headquarters at the University of Alabama.

Mr. Martin Simpson, vice-president of Burger-Phillips, Birmingham, spoke Thursday afternoon, October 28, to students in retailing.

Goldoni Play To Be Given By Theatre

The Fan, a play of intrigue, by Carlo Goldoni will be presented December 10, by the College Theatre, under the direction of Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer.

Goldoni, the author, is, in Italy, comparable to Moliere in France, in the sense that they both crystallized the comedie d'arte. He wrote *The Fan* in 1764.

The setting will be a public square with seven houses. Costumes will be eighteenth century style.

Dates for the tryouts will be announced at a later date.

Wear Adorable Dresses
... and Be Adored

ADORABLE

SHOPPE

1927 THIRD AVE.
Birmingham, Ala.

Gould Completing Analysis Of Plays Found In Colleges

Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, director of speech, has completed a survey on "Educational Dramatics in Women's Colleges in the South" to be reported at the National Convention in New York City, December, 1937. Miss Gould is a member of the American Educational Theatre Association.

The survey shows that plays, for the most part, are done as extra curricula activities and are of a high grade or classic selection. No school was found doing less than three plays a year nor more than ten. It was also noted that very few pageants are performed. Very little creative writing is used in these programs.

A wide variation in requirements in the curriculum of the schools was found. Schools seem to differ in the contents, standards, and nomenclature in curriculum. The report points toward a need for setting up a standard in both curriculum requirements and contents, as well as in the names of courses.

Miss Gould will conduct a round table discussion on "The Teaching of Dramatics and Speech" at the National Speech Convention in New York. She will also speak on "Objects of Alabama College in the courses of Interpretation," at the same convention.

As guest reader, she will give "The Ivory Door," by A. A. Milne, at a meeting of the Speech Arts Club in Birmingham, Wednesday, November 3.

Former Students Continue Studies

Alumnae of recent years are teaching and studying in Alabama and other states.

Margaret Ellis, '37, is doing graduate work in sociology at the University. Patricia Swift, '36, and Mary Nall Kendrick, '36, are also studying social work in Chicago.

Evelyn Houck, '36, is studying library science at Emory. She taught last year. Bernice Gillworth won an alumnae scholarship and is studying at Peabody.

Ellen Church, '37, is now bursar at Martin College in Pulaski, Tenn.

Dorothy Liles, '36, who taught in the secretarial science department last year, is now connected with the Gadsden school.

Mildred Liles, '37, is also teaching in the T. V. A. system.

Aidalu Butenschon, '37, is doing graduate work in history at Vanderbilt University.

New Car Is Bought By Education Dept.

Education department has recently bought a car for use in any phase of its work.

Thirty or forty dollars worth of gas is used per month in the 1937 Ford. It will be used in all extension work and in the supervisory work of Miss Olivia Lawson, associate professor of education.

Good to the Last Crumb
Have Food from
Montevallo Cash
STORE

A SERVICE BACKED BY

SERVICE ENGRAVING CO.

HALFTONES
NEWSTONES
Photo Engraving
PROCESS
COLOR PLATES
MONTGOMERY, ALA.
YEARS OF
EXPERIENCE

MEET YOUR FRIENDS FOR A REFRESHER
At
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

Henning Announces Service Of Speech Clinic For Schools

Services of the modern speech clinic are being offered to a limited number of school systems of Alabama by the college speech department according to J. H. Henning, director of speech clinic.

These services include transportation to the school, and the most modern of speech recording machines, **Presto**, accompanied by the trained operator, Mr. Henning. Records are made on the speech of teachers, students, or those with defective speech for purposes of study and correction. They include the use of the machine in the school for one to three days, lectures by Mr. Henning if desired to faculty, students, and others on speech in general and defective speech in particular, and free consultation with Professor Henning for pupils with speech disorders.

For these services there will be no charges except for the cost of records, which are one dollar each. There are ten minutes of speaking time on each record, and as many as five different individuals' speeches can be recorded on the same record.

DEFECTS FOUND

In a speech defect survey of elementary division Alabama College training school, Mr. Henning found eighty-three per cent of the 275 students had severe speech disorders. These faults range from severe stuttering and baby talk to bad sound substitution and slovenly articulation.

Home life is largely a cause of these defects. Health conditions and heredity are also influential.

Recording Open to College Students

These same services are available to college students and faculty members. Freshmen taking speech 111, with the exception of those working for a Bachelor of Music degree, are making a voice recording. There are twenty sections of speech 141 averaging sixteen students to a division. No formal preparation is required to make a recording; it is a class recitation and recorded during class session. Mr. Henning plays the record and analyzes the speech defects for correction. Later it is played again during the class period for comment and class criticism. One-half of the record is made at the beginning of the year and the last half finished at the end of the year. Plans have been formulated to give classes radio training in the future.

Materials Used for Auditions

The speaker and microphone are used on Thursday night auditions of the radio programs to be presented on Sunday. They are also used for a public address system and to amplify the music at dances. The speaker and microphone are the same as those used by the National Broadcasting Company for programs and conducting auditions.

Ellen Farish, Fannie Joe Windsor, Yenna York, Annie Mae Paulk and Christine Griffin are conducting a speech rehabilitation class in the elementary school and are learning to operate the recording machine. These students plan to teach speech correctives later on. Some of these students will accompany Mr. Henning as assistants when he takes the machine on the extension service tour.

H. Economics Club Chooses Officers

Freshman Home Economics Club met October 11 and elected officers. They are Mable Rose Levy, president; Gloria Garrish, vice-president; Frances Plaxco, secretary; Margaret Sims, treasurer; Madelyn Stallworth, Chairman social committee; Margaret Gibbons, chairman of program committee.

PROF. HENNING MAKING RECORDINGS



South's Condition Stressed By Hays

Conditions in the South were stressed by Brook Hays, vice-chairman of Southern Policy Committee, in his discussions of Alabama problems at Convocation, October 21, and at the meeting of the Alabama Policy Committee in Birmingham, October 22.

Mr. Hays, Democratic National Committeeman from Arkansas, stated that one-third of the upper intelligence group never had an opportunity for professional training. One-third of the adult population of Alabama is illiterate. Average annual income of sixty-five per cent of the farmers of the state is only \$127.

"These conditions are due to disparity in distribution of nation's wealth and disparity in living conditions rather than to an inferiority complex. The South must acquire a sense of relationship to life as it really is in educational institutions and realize that the North is wealthier than the South, that balance in income is needed, and agriculture should receive fair treatment in national planning."

The people of the South must develop a sense of regional interest which will come down to community planning. They must plan to restore the beauty and esthetic value of the ugly villages and make over the village and town life.

Condition of Tenant Farmer Is Problem

The condition of the tenant farmer must be bettered. Two million tenant farmers of the three million in the United States live in the South. There is great need of soil conservation and reforestation programs.

We have broken the spirit of many of our people by continually placing their inferiority before them. Our economic problem is not primarily a raw problem, but a broad tolerant idealistic view of race must be adapted to solve it.

Resettlement Administration met and made land owners out of tenants. The program will take time to develop throughout the South. This plan has added to the social and economic well-being of the region.

Plantation system which has existed for so long must be abandoned and ownership of land be given to tenant farmers.

Relationships between the city and county are pretty close and the conditions of each are interrelated. Slum conditions in cities are due to faulty planning in rural areas. The educated youth of the South should remain here and accept the challenge fight for the region. They must cast aside extreme sentimentalities, keep

HEAD UP!

Your carriage, Madame? Heads up, chins out, shoulders back, toes ahead, and a buoyant step. Posture week will be observed December 6 through 10 with all students participating. Posture tests including standing, walking, and sitting positions will be conducted in all physical education classes. Students with A posture will be awarded badges and be honor guests at the posture dance December 11.

Hallowe'en Theme Dominates Dance

Freshman class was host at a Hallowe'en party entertaining the student body Friday night, October 29, in the hangar.

Apple "ducking", witch houses, fortune tellers and dancing were featured on the program. Decorations carried out the Hallowe'en theme.

Committees for the dance included: decorations, Joy Stokes, Frances Hodge, Ann Cannon; refreshments, Margie Nell Jones, Carolyn Raborn, Margaret Reddoch; program, Jane Owen, Eloise Jones, Madelyn Stallworth; spirits, Virginia Napier, Jane Laxon, Nell Fuller; restoration, Mary Beddow, Nancy Corr, Adelaide Ratcliff; and invitations, Mary Newell, Charlotte Mann and Jean Kade.

the realistic ones, and be realistic. Politics is not inviting as a career, but we can be participants in politics and select worthy candidates to obtain what the South needs.

Faculty Members Attend Meeting

Five faculty members attended this meeting of the Alabama Policy Committee. The program was a discussion of five major problems facing Alabama, namely: taxation, education, farm tenancy, freight differentiations, constitution providing for better representation of industrial areas, and yearly meetings of the state legislature.

To remedy some of these conditions committees were appointed to further investigate conditions. The committee recommended the granting of state scholarships for higher education, and the state-wide appointment of county superintendents of education as opposed to popular election.

Faculty members appointed to serve on the committees are: Dr. Hallie Farmer, farm tenancy; Dr. Anne Eastman, social service; Mr. Charles G. Dobbins, constitution. Miss Elizabeth Allen and Mrs. Isobel Bruce also attended the meeting.

Speech Students Plan First Recital

First of series of student speech recitals will be "The Waltz," by Dorothy Parker, which will be read by Audra Vann, Tuesday, November 2, at 4:30 o'clock, in Reynolds Auditorium.

The program will also include Ellen Preuit who will read "Bull Pen Built for Two," by Olga Moore and Lois Sheffield, "Wheels", taken from Davel Capek's *Intimate Things*.

Other recitals consisting of the interpretations of selected prose, poetry and plays will be announced later. These recitals are open to the public as well as those interested in speech.

FOR GOOD PRINTING
Phone 10
THE
Montevallo Times
Estimates Gladly Furnished

Mid-Morning Breakfast
At
Montevallo Cafe
Phone 154

Montgomery Fair
ENTRANCE AT COURT SQ. DEXTER AVE. MONROE STREET

Music from Hollywood



"Music from Hollywood" ... songs of the movies ... sung by the stars—and played for dancing America. That's the idea behind the popularity of Alice Faye-Hal Kemp's Chesterfield radio programs, heard over the Columbia Network every Friday evening at 8:30 E.S.T. (Western Stations 8:30 P.T.).

Kemp's famous dance orchestra and Miss Faye's charming voice make one of the smartest and brightest programs on the air.

Glee Club Planning Fall Concert Tour And Spring Frolic

Continuing the work of last year, the glee club is making plans for concert tours in the state and a Spring Frolic, a program of light music, on the campus.

One trip will be made before Christmas although the definite date has not been set. Those making the trip will be chosen according to their ability and attendance at rehearsal. Last year twenty-six girls made the three tours.

The usual presentation of Handel's *Messiah* will not be given this winter.

A program entitled "Songs My Mother Taught Me and Some She Didn't" will be featured in the spring. This frolic will consist of old favorites as well as modern song hits.

Each week a list of outstanding musical radio programs is pasted on the bulletin boards in the dormitories by the Calkins Music Club, to promote interest among students for serious programs.

Besides concerts on the campus, last year the glee club made four tours over the state.

"Sandunga" Is First On Dance Program

Carmen Sierra Abadiano will give two Mexican dances in Birmingham, November 3. "Sandunga", the first one, is gay and carefree and will be danced in a costume of embroidered velvet with much jewelry and gold. The second, "Jarabe Tapatio", is the dance of courtship and represents the most original dancing in Mexico. After flirtatious steps the man throws his sombrero on the floor and if the girl loves him she dances around the brim. Elizabeth May will be Carmen's partner and Edna Hays her accompanist.

Carmen will dance for the Pilot Convention in Clanton, November 13, and later she will appear in Montgomery.

"Life Begins In College" Will Star Ritz Brothers For First Time At Strand

By **PATTIE UPCHURCH**

"Life Begins in College" will star, for the first time, the Ritz Brothers with Joan Davis and Tony Martin, at the Strand Theatre, Thursday and Friday, November 4 and 5.

The screen play, written by Karl Lunberg and Don Ettlinger from stories by Darrell Ware moves with zest and speed from one riotous situation to another with the three Ritz Circus unloading the funniest comedy gags of their careers.

With them is Joan Davis, pretty red-headed comedienne, who attains new heights as a lovestruck girl on a heart-hunt for an Indian of all things. The unassuming stalian with only \$10,000 a day to spend, is snubbed by all fraternity brothers until the Ritz Brothers take him and then the fun begins in a frolic of mirth and merriment.

Surrounding the plot are ensembles with hundreds of girls dancing to the swingable tunes of Pollack and Mitchell. Hit tunes include "Why Talk About Love," "Big Chief Swing It," "The Rhumba Goes Collegiate," "Our Team Is On the Warpath," "and "Pair Lombardy." "Sweet Varsity Sue", composed by Charles Tobias, Al Lewis and Murray Mencher, is also featured.

The comedy cast also includes Fred Stone, Nat Pendleton, Ed Thorgersen, Dick Baldwin, Joan Marsh, Dixie Dunbar, Jed Prouty, Maurice Cass, Marjorie Weaver, and J. C. Ungent.

Darryl F. Zanuck, Twentieth Century-Fox production chief, selected William A. Sexter to direct with Harold Wilson, associate producer. Specialty numbers for the Ritz Brothers were devised by Sam Pograss, Sid Kuller, and Ray Golden. Nick Castle and Geneva Sawyer combined to stage the dances.

Mr. Eddie Watson, owner of Strand, announces that names of the entire student body are in the Jack Pot.

Other pictures appearing soon are "The Bride Wore Red," starring Joan Crawford, Robert Young, and Franchot Tone; "The Toast of New York," featuring Frances Farmer, Edward Arnold, and Cary Grant; "The Awful Truth," Irene Dunne and Cary Grant; and "Ali Baba Goes to Town," Eddie Cantor, June Knight, Roland Young, and Tony Martin.

Snyder Advances Education Theory

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—A university is primarily an idea and the responsibility for framing that idea belongs to the student, Dr. Franklyn Bliss Snyder, vice-president, told 1,700 Northwestern University freshmen.

"If your idea of a university pictures it as a continuation of high school, where you study 'lessons' and take part in 'recitation', that is what the university will be to you," he said.

"If you think of it as a collection of classrooms and laboratories where you spend all of your time and energy in study, denying to yourselves the opportunities for developing any phase of your personality except the intellectual, that again is what your university will be to you.

"If you think of it as a training ground for athletes and cheer leaders, a series of lack-luster days between contests in the stadium and gymnasium, that again it will be to you, and nothing more.

Dr. Snyder continued, "I hope yours (idea of a university) is of a place of wider opportunities than you have hither-to enjoyed; of opportunities for work and play, for learning and questioning, for living with interesting people representing many parts of the world and many attitudes toward life . . . for enjoying starlight and sunshine and the beauty of the lake and music and art and other 'useless' things that in the long run prove most useful of all . . . for opening windows into your minds and for exposing yourself to ideas."

Foreign Students Tell Of Social Life

Social life in France and Germany was the subject of the informal discussion at the meeting of the French Club, October 21, in Calkins auditorium.

Elia Armande-Lapierre, French exchange student, and Charlotte Roth, German exchange student, discussed phases of social life in their countries.

Elia says that the girls of France have dates when they are sixteen years old, but they have to be chaperoned; when eighteen years old, chaperons are no longer necessary.

Charlotte says that the girls of Germany have dates, without chaperons, when they are sixteen.

When asked how late they stay at dances and other social affairs, both of the exchange students replied that they usually got home about seven o'clock in the morning.

In France, parents do not arrange the marriage of their daughters, but they must be twenty-one years old before they can marry without the parents and relatives' approval of the marriage. Parents join the bride and groom in marching down the aisle at the ceremony.

After the discussion, a party was given. A program of games, French songs, and contests centered around Hallowe'en.

Refreshments of tea and cookies were served.

The officers of the French Club are: Eloise Reynolds, president; Georgia Vincent, vice-president, and Lois Sheffield, secretary-treasurer.

Cornelia Skinner Portrays "Wives of Henry VIII"

(Continued from page 1)

don". Anne was an English noblewoman, educated at the court of Francis I in Paris. In spite of every obstacle she married Henry in 1533, a few days after his divorce from Catherine, precipitating thereby the forces which led to England's joining the Protestant Reformation. Anne proved unable to give Henry a son, although she gave England a daughter, Elizabeth, who was destined to be the glory of her age. Anne, the first wife to be beheaded, was executed May 19, 1536.

Jane Seymour Is Third Wife

Next there follows frail and commonplace Jane Seymour who carries her son, Edward VI, about in the gardens of Hampton Court and plays "Tower of London" at the command of the infant Elizabeth. The sumptuous christening of her son and the constant fear of her monstrous husband so exhausted her that she died several days after her son's birth.

Jane is replaced by Anne Cleaves, placid hausfrau and daughter of the Lutheran Duke of Cleaves. Henry, who had to marry her for political reasons, divorced her immediately after discovering that she was unattractive.

Kathryn Howard Is Executed

Tragedy again enters when Kathryn Howard, first cousin of Anne Boleyn and a fun-loving girl, marries Henry who is now bulky, irascible, and disease ridden. Henry was fatuously fond of his young wife and bewailed his misfortune when she was charged with immorality prior to her marriage, and when Archbishop Crammer discovered a current liaison with Thomas Culpepper. She shared the English throne scarcely two years before her head was placed on the block.

Last comes Katherine Parr, twice-widowed, who with a Latin prayer on her lips watches as Henry breathes his last. Katherine exerted a tactful influence for political concord and popular welfare. She managed to bring together a semblance of family life with the three children of her husband's former marriages before becoming the wife of the handsome Sir Thomas Seymour four months after Henry's death.

In this last scene Miss Skinner connects and gathers together the confusing sklent of Henry's many loves.

Community Chest Board To Provide For Relief Funds

Citizens of Montevallo have completed the organization of a Community Chest Board to provide emergency relief funds and community recreation.

The Board was selected by representatives of the nineteen organized groups in the town which are concerned with community improvement. The Board was instructed to determine what funds were needed for relief and recreation, and to conduct a campaign to secure the funds.

A total of \$1,600 was appropriated, which will be used during the year from October 1, 1937, to September 30, 1938.

The faculty of Alabama College has contributed largely to this fund, and has been active in the campaign.

The Community Chest Board is composed of Dr. F. P. Givhan, chairman; R. P. Holcombe, treasurer; Z. S. Cowart, A. J. Cox, Mrs. Fred Frost, Miss Ethel Harris, Mrs. E. P. Hood, A. W. Vaughn, Mrs. Margaret Walburn, and W. M. Wyatt.

A.A.U.W. Programs Based On Travels

Complete year's program for the A. A. U. W. will center around foreign countries recently visited by members of the club and others on the faculty.

Mrs. Mary M. McCoy will discuss "Democracy in the Scandanavian Peninsula," at the meeting of November 23.

Poland will be the subject January 25. Mr. Miecislaw Ziolkowski, a native of Poland, is the speaker.

On February 22, Miss Catherine Kennedy will speak on Hawaii. Mr. John W. Campbell will speak March 22. His subject is "Mexico, Her People and Their Customs".

On the final program of the year Mrs. Isabel Bruce will speak on "As a Social Worker Looks at England". This meeting will be April 26.

The officers for 1937-1938 are: Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, president; Miss Lillian Worley, vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Coyle, secretary; Miss Elsa Schneider, treasurer; and Dr. Leah Dennis, parliamentarian.

Study Club Reads Novels And Plays

Montevallo's newly organized Federated Study Club, headed by Mrs. E. H. Wills, consists of nineteen members. It meets at the different homes on the fourth Wednesday of each month to study novels and plays.

At the November meeting Dr. A. W. Vaughan, professor of English, will review "We Are Not Alone," by James Hilton.

In December Mrs. W. F. Tidwell will report on *The Women*, by Claire Bruce. Mrs. M. W. Fancher will discuss *Of Mice and Men*, by Steinbeck, in January and Mrs. McCoy will review *I Visit the Soviet*, by De La Poture. *Northwest Passage*, by Roberts, is the book chosen for the March meeting and Mr. W. J. Kennerly will report on it.

Victorian Regina is a drama which the club intends to study in the future and plans are being made to create a small scholarship.

MINUTE INTERVIEW

Mr. "Mack" MacElvain, Birmingham, engineer, who visited the campus for the first time with the judges of Elite Nite was definitely down on editors, all because a manuscript had been returned; is a short blond with an inquisitive air; refused to be serious on any subjects; expects to be a great writer some day; attended school at Annapolis where he edited the paper; is married and brought his wife with him, declared he did not trust musicians nor artists; knew why the judges could not decide on the beauties because each extra dimple or wink changed their minds; thinks Alabama College has an atmosphere of culture, refinement and high grades more than any other Southern College he has visited; in fact he thinks we have something "here"; hopes to have a chance to change his mind about editors.

Mary McWilliams Talks On England

International relations of England will be discussed by Miss Mary McWilliams, history department, at the International Relations Club, November 10. She will base her discussion upon observations made while traveling abroad during the summer.

"Resolved: That the United States Should Join with Other Neutral Powers for the Purpose of Taking Action to Terminate Japan's Present Offensive Drive on China" was the debate subject at the meeting of October 27. The debaters were: Affirmative, Opal Gibson and Annie Merle Godbey; Negative, Martha Moon and Mary Flynn Sellers.

At the suggestion of Miss Lorraine Peter, club sponsor, the club voted to send delegates to the International Relations Convention at Nashville, Tennessee, during February of the coming year.

Club officers plan to invite delegates from Birmingham-Southern or Howard International Relations Clubs to visit a future meeting, to give suggestions and discuss international problems.

Study Determines College Is Of Value

Refuting the "depressing" evidence of John R. Tunis' book, "Was College Worth While?" a study of the graduates of the class of '11 of the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance of New York University, reveals the answer to be an emphatic "Yes".

Based, like the Tunis book, on graduates of 25 years ago, the School of Commerce survey showed that out of 48 reporting, only one is unemployed.

You Want What You Get At
HICK'S
Ben Franklin Store

THE
Post Publishing Co.
PRINTING
Opelika -- Alabama

AFTER-SHOW TREATS
PIES -- SANDWICHES -- STEAKS
THE PLAZA GRILL

WATCH REPAIRS
COLLEGE EMBLEMS
May's Jewelry Store

IF YOUR ROOM NEEDS A BRIGHTER TOUCH
See
WHITE HARDWARE COMPANY

Baptist Students Represent School At State Meeting

Forty students will represent Alabama College at the annual Baptist Convention at the University of Alabama, November 5 to 7, announces Elizabeth Donald, president of the local union.

"Today and tomorrow with Christ" will be the keynote of the meeting. Programs will be made up of inspirational messages, round table discussions led by specially trained workers, discussions of campus activities by student representatives from colleges throughout the state, special music and song services, as well as informal social gatherings.

Nine Alabama College students will participate on various programs. They are Elizabeth Donald, Opal Gibson, Louise Lucas, Hattie Garrison, Annie Laurie Livings, Edna Gray Dempsey, Helen Morgan, Mary Diamond, and Erin Douglas.

Christian leaders of the state and the South will participate. They include: Dr. Frank Leavell and Dr. John L. Hill, of Nashville, Tennessee; Mr. Earle Trent, Chester Quarles, Miss Eva Berry, Dr. F. M. Barnes, Mr. Davis Cooper, Jr., Montgomery; Dr. J. O. Williams, Birmingham.

College leaders participating are: Oliver Wilbanks, state B. S. U. president, University; DeWitt Mathews, University B. S. U. leader; and Davis Woolley, Auburn.

Subjects discussed will include: the joy of discipline; choosing and following Christ, regardless; the meaning of loyalty; marks of a maximum Christian, and others.

Approximately three hundred college students from over the state will attend.

Miss Brownfield Lectures At Club

Secretarial club met Wednesday, October 20, with Erin Douglas, president, in charge. Miss Lelah Brownfield, head of the secretarial science department, was the speaker.

Mr. Chester Soucek, holder of the world's record for accuracy and fifth highest recorded speed in the world, was on the campus Thursday, October 14.

Mr. Soucek, of New York City, who typed for an hour in an international contest and averaged 136 words per minute, gave several demonstrations in typing for high speed. He imitated the twisted positions that most high school and college pupils assume when typing and then demonstrated the correct position.

There was a demonstration of concentration, in which he answered the questions of his audience and typed at the same time.

Give Your Car the Best Lubrication - Simonizing
CARPENTER'S GARAGE

KLEIN & SON
Montgomery, Alabama
Jewelers - Silversmiths
Stationers

HAMILTON, ELGIN AND
BULOVA WATCHES

Alumnae Chapters Are Being Started Throughout State

Alumnae chapters are being organized throughout the state with Frances Ribble, '36, alumnae secretary, acting as director.

The opening meeting of the Montevallo alumnae chapter, Wednesday afternoon, October 27, was in the form of a tea in West Main Parlor. Mrs. Glennie Nybeck was appointed temporary chairman of the nominating committee. The meeting to elect officers will be within the next two weeks. Town as well as faculty alumnae are urged to join the chapter.

The Montevallo chapter will have as a special project, redecoration of the study hall in Main dormitory. This study hall is used during the day by local students.

Tea was served by Mary Lyman Wood, Dorothy Jean Gilbert and Madie Bell Ward, who are all members of the Grandaughters Club.

November 16, Miss Ribble will go to Selma to organize alumnae. She also plans visits with the Mobile and Gadsden chapters later this year.

Associations Plan Monthly Calendar

To amend the spasmodic crowding and lag in the social program, the four major organizations are planning a social calendar. The Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association, Senate and Student Government are cooperating in the movement.

All major and minor organizations are asked to plan their social event on the campus to make a more even distribution of occasions. As result of this planning there will be weekly dances throughout November.

College Flag To Fly By New Regulations

Student Senate met Thursday, October 2, to determine regulations for the new college flag. It was decided that the flag will be flown Sundays, during Homecoming, College Night, graduation, May Day and part of the time during the state high school meet.

Elizabeth Pearson, president of the Senate, stated that four new members had been appointed to fill vacancies in the Senate. The new members from the junior class are Sara MacWeed, Ellen Thomas, and Rebecca Smith; Mary Milton was appointed as the new sophomore Senator.

Radio Being Taught From The Bottom

Students interested in radio as a vocation "start from the bottom and start right". They write script, build programs, direct plays, edit news and announce—to name only a few of the tasks connected with broadcasting. They are behind the scenes doing the work of the 8,952 programs broadcast during the year.

The mechanical side of the broadcasts is taken care of by students who have received their training in the college of engineering. Courses cover both radio and television, with an experimental station serving as a laboratory.

Students prepare and present three news broadcasts daily, the Parade of Events, Friday evening's dramatization of the news, sports reviews, art news and farm news. And when they step up to the microphone, they don't shake with "mike fright", but possess a confidence born of a thorough understanding of radio.

Want An A? Great Assurance, This Grade Insurance

And now you can insure yourself against flunking a course! At Emory University in Georgia two students have started an agency that will insure passing a course—or even making an "A" in it.

Premiums for the scholastic policy are computed on the basis of your average, the grades made previously under the teacher in question by the applicant, and the number of flunks and "A's" given yearly by that teacher.

On jewelry and fountain pens, premiums must run for at least two months before any adjustment will be paid.

Terms of installment payment are offered by the firm so that a student may pay a small amount down, the rest later, and may drop the policy if he feels that he's going to pass the course and thereby lose the premium.

Courses may be insured for anything up to \$100, the premium varying with the amount of the policy. The firm will insure on any grade down to F.

Names of clients are kept confidential so that teachers may not know what students are insuring themselves and for what grades.

TRUMBAUER TO TAKE FIRST PLAY ON TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

Jones, and Sarah Burwell. Other students also participating, Lillian Russell, in charge of make-up; Betty Webb, in charge of lighting; and the stage crew, including Helen Garratt, Rachel Pettit, Alice Glass, and Marjorie Brabston.

Tentative plans have been made for a trip to Ashland, November 5.

N.C.P. Entertains Honoring Pledges

National Collegiate Players, honorary dramatic fraternity, entertained with a reception for their initiates, Sunday evening, October 24, at the home of Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, director of College Theatre.

Pledges are Frances Trueman and Evelyn Grey McAdory.

Members of the fraternity and pledges were received at the door. The living room and dining room were decorated with fall flowers. A table in the dining room was covered by a lace tablecloth set off by several candles.

Diversion was the reading of a short one-act play, "In Transit," submitted in the College Theatre contest by Mrs. Marjorie Woods Foster, Meridian, Mississippi. Alvis Neville read the play.

Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier were faculty guests of the occasion.

Refreshments served under the direction of Mary Potts were after-dinner coffee, sandwiches, and varicolored mints.

Kennerly Speaks On Bees At Meet

Mr. W. J. Kennerly, head of the physical science department, spoke to the Physical Science Club Wednesday, October 27, in East Main parlor. His subject was "Honeybees" and he illustrated his talk with honey combs.

Forty students interested in all phases of science attended and Mary Jo Wesson, vice-president of the club, presided over the meeting in the absence of Ellen Thomas, president.

Mr. Kennerly is faculty adviser to the club.

Initiates Honored At Banquet, Dance By Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi initiates will be honorees at a tea-dance followed by an initiation banquet Thursday, November 4, in Bloch Hall.

A nickelodeon will furnish music for the tea-dance, and autumn leaves will form the naturalistic decoration. Those serving will be Anna Bell Gates, Rosalie Tutwiler and Eloise Reynolds.

Preceding the banquet, the pledge ceremony will be conducted by Dr. Katherine Vickery, Eloise Reynolds, Rosalie Tutwiler, Helen Hudson, Annie Laurie Livings, Winifred Lion, Helen Moss and Dr. M. L. Orr. The initiates, who will be formally declared pledges after the banquet, are Gwendolyn Wyatt, Erin Douglas, Frances Lee, Elizabeth Martin, Mary McLendon, Frances Cumbee and Owen Dunn.

Tickets are being sold by initiates, and proceeds will go to the Kappa Delta Pi scholarship fund.

Junior Scribblers Have First Meeting

Junior Scribblers' Club held its first meeting of the year October 7 at the apartment of Dr. Leah Dennis, club sponsor.

Louise Phagan and Virginia Moore read sketches completed during the summer.

Club members agreed to center each program on some specific topic, criticizing and offering suggestions on that particular subject. Character sketches in poetry will be the topic of the next meeting, November 4.

Gosh!
am I popular

Chesterfields give everybody
more pleasure

Take out a pack and it draws
'em like a magnet . . . right away
smokers crowd around for that
refreshing MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE

Chesterfields
—a lot of smokers
are turning to 'em
every day

Snodgrass Will Take Reynolds' Vacated Place

Faithful House-Mother Passes November 6

Mrs. Augusta Tate Snodgrass, Scottsboro, house director of Main Dormitory, is replacing Mrs. Nora Leeper Reynolds, who died at the home of her sister, Miss Georgia Leeper, Saturday, November 6, at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Reynolds, the daughter of Judge John S. Leeper and Fannie Woodruff Leeper, was born at Columbiana, September 24, 1874. She attended school in Columbiana, later graduated from Tuscaloosa Female College and married Mr. Herbert E. Reynolds, son of the first president of the college, October 20, 1896.

Mrs. Reynolds came to the college in 1924 as social director. In addition to this work she served as house-mother for seniors in 1925, the first year Ramsay was open. She spent the summer of 1928 in Europe and

(Continued on page 3)

Henning Will Take Speech Recorder For State Clinics

Stuttering child of the past years is being aided through services of speech clinic. First series of conferences have been completed under the direction of Professor J. H. Henning.

President A. F. Harman approves the plan for Mr. Henning to take the clinics modern recording instruments to schools over the state. Monday, Mr. Henning and his assistant, Ellen Farish, recorded voices and held conferences with the pupils of Clanton High School, whom the teachers had selected for speech testing.

The clinic followed the same procedure in the Clanton Elementary School, Tuesday. Many defects were found ranging from a cleft palate to sound substitutions and stuttering. After making recordings, he met with the faculty and made recommendations for a corrective procedure.

Wednesday, the clinic completed its program in Jemison Graded and High School. At the day's close Mr. Henning revealed his findings at a P. T. A. and faculty meeting. He will analyze each student's record and send a list of speech defects and suggestions for improvements to each teacher.

Fannie Jo Windsor will accompany

(Continued on page 3)

Orr New Chairman Of Planning Board

Dr. M. L. Orr, director of education, has been appointed chairman of a state reviewing board formed as part of the state curriculum program. Members were selected from various Alabama schools. They are: Dr. Danylu Belser, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa; Dr. Paul Irvine, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn; Miss Cora Pearson, State Teachers College, Florence; Mr. E. J. Landers, State Teachers College, Jacksonville; Miss Helen Strickland, State Teachers College, Troy; Miss Lucille Foust, State Teachers College, Livingston.

The duty of the committee is to collect units of work that have been taught by teachers in the state.

Extension department has recently added to its program a class in Birmingham for people interested in nursery school work. Miss Ethel

(Continued on page 4)

"The Fascinators", All Girl Swing Band, Will Make Debut At Tea Dance With Original Theme Song

"Bill" Passes

Lonesome Polly Mourns At Husband's Bier

"Bill" folded his furry paws and passed from this rabbit's life Saturday, November 6. His passing was unknown to the second grade until Wednesday morning.

William has been with the second grade since it was the first grade. Committees took turn about caring for his humble abode.

Other than his numerous school friends, "Bill" is survived by his loving wife, "Polly".

The bier was borne to its final resting place November 11, among a profusion of flowers and tears furnished by the second grade.

Junior Class Gives Gates Of Iron Grill For New Entrance

Wrought iron gates for the new West entrance to the campus will be presented to the college by the class of '39. The formal presentation will be held in the Spring according to Minnie Nicholas, class president.

Design of the gates will harmonize with ones to front campus which were presented by classes of '37 and '38 respectively. Open iron grill with the college seal in the center form the composition.

Upon completion of the east and west drive which enters the campus on east side by the sociology building and on the west between Reynolds and Calkins Halls, the street will be open to traffic.

Decorations For The Tea Feature Collegiate Atmosphere

Swinging a new era on to the campus, the Fascinators, newly organized eleven piece, all-girl swing band, will make their debut Friday afternoon, November 20, from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock at a tea dance in the gym, sponsored by the home economics club. This is the first student orchestra since the founding of the college.

Penants from various colleges will form the major part of the decorations, carrying out the collegiate atmosphere. Members of the orchestra will wear skirts and sweaters with beanies (skull caps). Students are invited to come dressed informally, preferably in sweaters and skirts. Chief feature on the program is an orchestration of the theme song, "I'm Fascinated", composed by Wilo Mae Goddard and Virginia Reeder, class of '38.

Music selections will be dance arrangements varying from the latest college song through sweet Wayne King waltzes and hot Benny Goodman swings to hill-billy numbers.

Musical Trio

Swing-trio, composed of piano, Wilo Mae Goddard; clarinet, Agnes Spinks; and drums, Kathleen Williams, will give a number of selections.

Evelyn Gray McAdory will introduce each number with appropriate comments in the form of special readings.

The Fascinators were organized under the leadership of Wilo Mae Goddard and Kathleen Williams in response to the need of an orchestra available for campus entertainments. Instruments are trumpets, two clar-

(Continued on page 4)



WILO MAE GODDARD

Literary Magazine To Have Two Issues During Coming Year

Tower, literary magazine, will make a comeback with two issues during the year instead of the usual one, announced Ellen Fish, editor. The first issue will be ready for distribution November 20.

Material contained in the two publications will be in direct contrast, the first issue harking back to old fashioned themes, will be simple in nature. The second issue to be published in late April will be modernistic in subjects and treatment.

The *Tower* has evolved through four issues per year, one by each class, three per year, and one per year for the past two years.

Students are invited to make contributions of any literary nature submitting all material to the *Tower* staff.

Cornelia Otis Skinner Evaluates Lasting Power Of Drama

Audiences On Tours Are Appreciative

Between application of ground-tone and powder, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Cosmopolite of New York and the stage, soliloquized on the future of drama.

"Not so much of the modern drama will last, except some of the works of Anderson, O'Neal, Ibsen and Shaw. But that is not so strange. Even from the day of Shakespeare and Marlowe there is comparatively little surviving. There has been much drama which we do not know about and the ones we know little about today may be outstanding in a day to come."

"How does drama in America compare with that produced in Europe?"

"I know very little about my European drama except English because that is the only country I have visited recently."

"New York is far beyond England. We are doing more experimental things."

"What about the dramatic tastes and response of the two countries?"

"The Britisher attends the theatre more from loyalty, it is the thing to do. Theatre going moves in cycles, according to the trend of the fashion, while Americans come because they want to come."

"I love playing in London before English audiences because they are so responsive even though they are supposed to be cold and unappreciative. New Yorkers tend to be base. After a hearty meal they will decide to go to the theatre."

"Audiences on a tour are more appreciative. It is thrilling to know

people have traveled miles just to see you, and not just a dramatic piece."

"How does the South compare with the North in appreciation?"

"There is very little difference between the sections; it all depends on the mood you catch them in. Contrary to many opinions, I find the South very much interested in and appreciative of the drama."

"Do modern movies have much artistic and dramatic value?"

"I attend the movies very little. In fact I don't even know half the present actors. It is mostly emotionalism, but they are improving. Historical things are especially good if done accurately, but they change so much to please public fancy and increase the sale, until the possibilities are usually lost. It is surprising that they do as well as they do when one sees the directors who don't know whether Shakespeare is dead or alive and can't speak correct grammar."

"The movies cannot replace the stage even though they are becoming more artistic and less cheap."

"What are the trends in modern drama?"

"One cannot tell exactly, because they move in cycles and there is no way of telling which one is coming next. But I find that people will always respond to the good when given the opportunity."

The maid approached bearing the royal jewels of Catherine of Aragon and time was up with the fascinating personality who can turn into six people in five minutes (apply make-up), philosophize on drama, and charm two willing admirers with a glowing smile.

Vespers Feature Thanksgiving Skit

Vesper services on Sunday, November 21, will feature a new version of Thanksgiving.

The program is woven around the experiences of a senior and the everyday happenings for which she is thankful. These events will be presented in short skits including a scene from some vesper service, a poem of advice and beauty, a musical number which recalls pleasant moments. The lights, flowers, and organ music arranged will be most effective.

Miss Brooke Leads Annual Cross Drive

Realizing the urgent need for aid to sick children, the Shelby County annual Red Cross drive has been organized under the leadership of Miss Myrtle Brooke, professor of sociology. A fee of one dollar will establish membership in the drive with other grades of membership attained by contributions on levels above that of a dollar.

All contributions received will be used for giving aid to Shelby county school children who are in need of medical attention. Last year many children were provided with medical care and operations on eyes, tonsils, and other similarly simple yet menacing diseases.

This county drive is part of the national Red Cross Service which renders assistance to the victims of floods, fires, and other disasters.

Saga By Dance Group Starts Holiday's Plan

Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Worship Service

Second celebration of Thanksgiving on the campus will begin Wednesday night, November 24, in Palmer Hall with a concert presenting "Cyclarama," a dance saga by the dance group, choral music by the glee club, and special reading by the speech chorus.

"Cyclarama" depicts the evolution of the American life from savage to the revolution with modern interpretations. With modern interpretations the group will portray primitive Indian ceremonies. The harvest festival is done in a happy mood of thankfulness for the good harvest. The rain ritual is a serious, prayerful imploring of the Great Spirit for relief. The third mood is the youth-into-man ceremony, done in a formal manner of awe.

New America Cycle

Second cycle opens with portrayal of Puritan idealisms, ever striving for what they considered the right and good. This Puritanism blends into the pioneering spirit, showing man's struggle against the unknown. It pictures men in search of gold and oil, seeking better living conditions and satisfaction for the drive of adventure.

In the third step, the colonial fathers revolt against all conditions that would hold them down and begin a desperate struggle for freedom to live according to their ideals. Victory is attained in the concluding mood of joy and exaltation of the promise of the new era.

"Cyclarama" is a commentary on American life and not an imitation, says Nell Chappell, president of the dance group.

Eleanor Smith, Elizabeth Martin, and Jean Watson are in charge of costuming, and Sara Hollis and Ruth Ellen Joyce of staging. The dance group is under the direction of Miss Edith Lindburg, of the physical education department. The glee club is under the direction of Mr. H. D. Le Baron, of the music department, and the speech chorus under Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, of the speech department.

Following the program in Palmer the Athletic Association, under the leadership of Martha Nicolson, will be hostess at a formal dance in Main Assembly. Decorations will feature

(Continued on page 3)

Miss Kemp Directs Lounge Remodeling

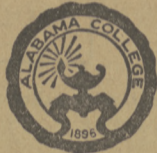
New outlook on life is being expressed in the Hanson smoker, which is being remodeled under the direction of Miss Annie Kemp, house director, and girls of the dormitory.

Instead of the dingy red brick storage room and pipe room a lounge with cream walls and green beaverboard is emerging to separate the storage space from the smoker. Chairs and benches finished in cream and green will replace the old brown chairs. Tables will furnish room for lamps and ash trays. Pillows will harmonize with the general color scheme.

The floor, which has been scarred by the stubs of cigarettes and years of trunk movements, will be scraped clean and painted a subdued grey which will be in accord with the entire room. Entrance to the lounge will be through doors of green beaverboard.

Tentative plans have been made to entertain groups of smokers when the repairment has been completed.

THE ALABAMIAN



1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published every two weeks by the Student Body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Alabama, under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931. Subscription Rate: \$1.00 per year for faculty members, alumnae, and friends.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Annie Laurie Livings
Business Manager	Betty Perrin
Associate Editor	Pattie Upchurch
Associate Editor	Jean Jenkins
Assistant Editor	Celia Methvin
Assistant Editor	Frances Scarbrough
Assistant Editor	Katherine Kulp
Assistant Editor	Emily Nicolson
Advertising Manager	Betty Webb
Circulation Manager	Mattie Hyde

Reporters

Ann Butler, Audrey McKay, Lorene Gray, Mildred Nettles, Frances Woods, Elaine Goodwin, Antoinette Hall, Lois Ann Smith, Virginia Lee Tipping, Gertha Mae Noblin, Julia Menefee, Patricia Lloyd, Charlotte Mann, Louise Floyd, Allee Robbins, Mary Sterne, Ruby Charles Jones, Sue Gorman, Mary Emma Harris.

Distributors

Anna Krudolph, Naomi Gleaton, Laura Lou Garrett, Georgia Rea Strain, Aline Morris, Macie Howell, Fannie Jo Windsor, Kelly Moore, Harriett Donahoo, Helen Weaver, Frances Norton, Loucine Yarbrough, Frances Plaxco, Sylvia Lantz, Sara Sanders.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

From the student activity fund the *Alabamian* receives a large enough appropriation to publish a four-page paper twice monthly. But this space is not adequate for the available material. To help this need, the advertising managers have raised the fund through soliciting advertising. As a result more six-page issues are possible.

In spite of the state-wide and even nation-wide circulation, the paper is primarily for the college community, therefore, the larger part of our advertising is local or semi-local.

The *Alabamian* is the official publication; it is our project; the organ of campus thought and opinion. Through it we give our parents, alumnae, college associates, and other schools a picture of campus action and thought.

It is the job of the elected staff to make this picture as accurate and interesting as possible, following the thought, action, and suggestions of the group. It is their purpose to do it through the most effective newspaper possible. We want a paper representative of our institution.

Increased advertising is making it possible. Patronize the advertisers.

ARMISTICE THOUGHT FOR 1937

"We are getting ready for war. In the past week three people, who should know, have made that statement. If it is true its implications for students are tremendous," states Arthur Northwood, Jr., in a recent N. S. F. A. dispatch.

Some claim that pacifist sentiment is disappearing at "an alarming rate" and point out symptoms of increasing war-like psychology in this country. Such subjects occupy the thought of the world on the nineteenth anniversary of the celebration of peace.

There is a baffling amount of confusing material on all phases of war possibilities, ranging from full-page pictures of German children in gas masks to philosophic discussion as to the inevitable outcome. The reactions are as varied as the types of materials. Many become emotional and join numerous organizations pledged to abolition of war. Others close their eyes, stop up their ears, and play the ostrich. We become very realistic and sneer at all who justify war as a struggle for "peace" and "democracy".

But even in our realism there is a danger of the romantic. We are forgetting what war really is. It is well that we realize there is no war which can save democracy, that when a democracy becomes engaged in any war, it becomes a dictatorship; that we are the generation who must pay the price in human lives and financial and economical strain. It is well we become ardent pacifists, and discuss the subject at all times.

More is needed than idle chatter and emotional tension. If we are to save our country and the world from the horrors we depict, we must have deep, sound thought and reason behind all action and emotion.

No longer can we sit steady in our boat and let some one paddle us softly ashore. We must inform ourselves how to get there. From all the flood of materials, newspapers, magazines, movies, books, lectures—we must take the best and build a sound philosophy that can withstand powerful propaganda. For if we do not, we will march away to sacrifice ourselves for some high ideal instead of attaining it through thought and purposeful action. We may hate war but hatred is not enough.

MUSIC FILLS THE AIR



Mantle Edits Best Plays Of '36-'37

The Best Plays of 1936-37, edited by Burns Mantle, Dodd, Mead and Co., 1937, 549 p.

From the ninety new plays published in 1936-37, Burns Mantle has selected ten for *The Best Plays of 1936-37*. These were selected upon the estimation of the editor that they reflect the greatest credit for the playwright and also the playgoers. They include all types from Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor," to Moss Hart's and George Kaufman's "You Can't Take It with You."

"High Tor" was voted by the New Year Drama Critics' Circle as the best play by an American author to have been produced. The play is written almost entirely in verse and has both reality and fantasy interwoven. Due to this the play is somewhat hard for the playgoers to understand and enjoy, but it received much praise and ran successfully for several months. "You Can't Take It with You" is an entirely entertaining play. It is a

domestic farce and proved to be extremely popular with the general public. Mark Reed's "Yes, My Darling Daughter" is a modern sophisticated comedy and much can be expected in the future from its author. This also applies to Victor Wolfson's "Excursion" which is, too, a comedy. Jacques Deval's "Tovarich" has been the successful play in the European capitals for the past two years and it was just as popular in New York. "The Women", by Clare Boothe, was one of the prominent plays of the season. It is a satire that makes women furious and say that they are not really like that. Edna Ferber's and George Kaufman's "Stage Door" is interesting because of its character studies of the young actresses who are struggling between staying true to the theatre and going over to the movies. Other plays included in the book are: Robert Sherrid's and Jeanne deCasalis' "St. Helena," Robert Turney's "Daughters of Atreus", and Paul Green's "Johnny Johnson".

Letter to the Editor

Miss Annie Laurie Livings,
Editor-in-Chief, *The Alabamian*,
Alabama College,
Montevallo, Ala.

Dear Miss Livings:

I'd like to endorse P. U.'s idea as brought out in the editorial "Shall We Dress Formally on Scheduled Occasions?" in your issue of November 2. One of the most popular reasons advanced as one reason why young women should attend college is that they may become well fitted to take their place in society—society in the broad sense of living well and usefully. There probably is no other one thing which a young woman might acquire in her four years at college that would stamp her as a cultured woman more surely than a knowledge of how to dress well, and the art of appearing at ease in formal dress. "Scheduled occasions" for appearing in formal dress should be so frequent at college, and so well and so uniformly lived up to that when young women leave college they take with them the ability to appear at formal functions with the assurance of being properly dressed, with no feeling of awkwardness or self-consciousness. Inability to afford formal clothes can no longer be used as an argument for lack of any student's being required to appear in them. Every city is crowded with shops that display suitable and attractive formal dresses for the price of a dozen or so "movies" and "dopes". Any student can, and should for her own sake, afford them and learn to wear them with that grace and lack of self-consciousness that immediately turns attention

pleasingly to her without being particularly conscious of her clothes. It should not be necessary that "an entire afternoon" be spent in order that "an evening dress could be worn to the dining hall and back." A woman who is good at anything at all can within a very short space of time groom herself properly and advantageously for a formal occasion. In a college that represents "a cross section of the state," as those who boast of the democracy of Alabama College say of it, a requirement—if requirement be necessary—that its students dress formally often enough to make formal dress a natural part of themselves would do as much toward toning up the womanhood of the state as a whole as any amount of language, history, art, literature, science, extra-curricular activity, or anything else that may be required or acquired. Formal dress should not be a requirement; it should be an acquirement. Self-consciousness, and a feeling of being ill at ease is the very thing which makes some students dodge the occasion or the requirement. Some of the most worthwhile students have that feeling, but the more worthwhile a student really is, the farther she may be called upon in after-college-life to meet the duty of wearing formal dress with grace and ease. Naturally, the more such a student will deplore having side-stepped her opportunity in college. The student who is really fit to be in college is the one who, if necessary, deliberately and at the expense of extreme awkwardness and personal uneasiness, should learn the art of wearing formal clothes on dignified formal occasions in such a manner

(Continued on page 4)

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerios, and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

He flew through the air
With the greatest of ease
But the funny part was
He forgot his trapeze.

* * * *

"Well, I've lost another pupil!" said the professor as his glass eye fell to the floor.

* * * *

TRYST

Perhaps the leaves have blushed
That shade
Because of last night's
Escapade
With Jack Frost!

—Allee Robbins.

* * * *

Girls with crooked seams
Are seldom seen in dreams.

* * * *

Reporter: "I've got a perfect news story."

Editor: "How come? Man bit a dog?"

Reporter: "No, a bull threw a professor."

* * * *

Roses are red
Violets are blue;
Dandelions are yellow;
Carnations are various other colors.

—Brown Daily.

* * * *

"Can you give a definition of an orator?"

"Sure, he's a fellow that's always ready to lay down your life for his country."

* * * *

Turn on, turn on,
Oh time in thy flight,
And make the bell ring
Before I recite.

—Hindsonian.

* * * *

Some boys are so insincere that the wool they try to pull over our eyes is half cotton.

* * * *

George Washington married Martha Curtis and in due time became the father of his country.

* * * *

With Apologies to Byron

Maid of Bradley, ere we part,
Have a hospitable heart.
Since our own delight must end,
Introduce me to your friend.

* * * *

Little Miss Muffett sat on a tuffet
Eating her curds and whey.
Along came a spider and sat down beside her—
Ain't that just like a man!

* * * *

"Doctor, I'm scared to death. This will be my first operation."

"Sure, I know just how you feel—you're my first patient."

* * * *

There was a girl who knew all the answers, but was never asked any of the questions.

* * * *

Some people get glasses because of too many headaches, and some get headaches from too many glasses.

* * * *

Silas Clam
Lies on the floor,
He tried to slam
a swinging door.

* * * *

Typhoid fever is prevented by fascination.

* * * *

A mountain range is a large cookstove.

* * * *

DISILLUSION?

A quiet room with lights turned low;
A soft touch on my shoulder;
A warm breath on my cheek;
A little face against my own—
Who let that darn cat in?

—Surveyor.

* * * *

Owner of Baby Car: "I want a half-pint of petrol and a teaspoonful of oil, please."

Garage Hand: "And shall I cough into the tires, sir?"

* * * *

I know a girl who thinks that the Esquimaux God's frozen people.

* * * *

And there was the Scotchman who bought only one spur. He figured that if one side of the horse went the other was sure to go.

—Daily Athenaen.

* * * *

Decanter—Pop-eyed radio comedian.
Drunk—Part of a tree.

* * * *

Mr. Neely rapped on his desk and shouted: "Class, der!"

The entire class yelled, "Coca-Cola!"

Faculty Members Talk At University

Miss Josephine Eddy, associate professor of home economics, and Miss Rebecca Tate addressed the district meeting of the home economics association at the University of Alabama, November 6. Miss Eddy told of the National home economics convention in Kansas City this summer and presented objectives of the association together with a plan of work for the coming year. Miss Tate spoke on improvements in home economics teaching methods and itinerant teacher training.

The district meeting, held November 5-6, was attended by Dr. Lois Ackerly and Miss Laura Hadley. Two, possibly three, more associational meetings will be held before Christmas for aid to high schools and their instructors.

Dr. Harman Speaks At A.C.E. Banquet

A formal banquet will serve as the December meeting of American Association for Childhood Education.

The banquet will be held December 1, with President A. F. Harman as guest speaker.

In January, Miss Lucie Hood, kindergarten supervisor, will discuss her experiences in the Horace Mann and Lincoln Schools, New York. These schools are connected with Columbia University.

Miss Edith Lindberg, physical instructor, will talk on "Rhythm" at the February meeting.

"Children of India" will be the subject of Miss Ruth Warren, at present connected with the Birmingham schools, at the March meeting. Her talk will be based on her actual experiences while teaching in India.

Special study of the year is centered around "Child Education" and "Child Development".

New German Club Has First Meeting

"Die Deutsche Gesellschaft," new German Club, met Friday night, November 12, and the Mexican Club met November 3. Both meetings were held in Ramsay Parlor.

The German Club was organized in October. Officers are: Frances Trueman, president; Marie Christenberry, vice-president; Violet McCutcheon, secretary; and Olive Barnes, treasurer. Mr. Edgar Reinke, professor of German, sponsors the club.

The December meeting is being planned for camp. Mr. M. Ziolkowski, music department, will be a special guest at this meeting. Membership is open to all students interested in German.

Mr. John Campbell, instructor of Spanish, spoke to the Mexican Club on his recent trip to Mexico. Plans for a spring fiesta were discussed.

SNODGRASS WILL TAKE REYNOLDS' VACATED PLACE

(Continued from page 1)

the summer of 1937 in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Funeral services were conducted at the Montevallo Presbyterian Church, Sunday, September 7, at 2 o'clock, by the Reverend A. J.

IN MEMORIAM

In the death of Mrs. Nora Reynolds there remains a memory of a personality who had the grace and character of an ideal house-mother.

Always ready for a friendly and sympathetic chat, she welcomed the opportunity to know her "girls" better. Every day her health permitted she was in the dormitory to welcome all visitors in her capacity as hostess and to see that her "girls" got what they wanted most.

Her memory will live in the minds of all who knew her as a tall, stately lady who was a true queen.

Major Dixon Gives Armistice Address

"We fought to make the world safe for democracy, and to make the world safe for peace," were the words of Major Frank M. Dixon, Birmingham attorney, in the Armistice Day service held November 11 under the auspices of the Henry Hudson post of the American Legion.

Major Dixon centered his talk around the utter futility of the major twentieth century horror, war. Giving examples in the motions of today's world, Germany and its Nazism under the iron thumb of a dictator, Italy and its Fascism resounding with the clang of gun and saber, imperialistic Japan with her march over the prostrate form of China, Russia with her modern serfs still tied to the land, Major Dixon shamed our present situation.

"Are democracy and peace safe in these nations?" he asked.

Tracing government from the night of the middle ages to the dawn of modern democracy, Major Dixon emphasizes the firmness of our own democracy. When the call came to American youth in 1917, they answered willingly.

"This Armistice day is not simply a memorial to our beloved dead, it is a re-dedication of those things essential to our democracy: freedom of press and speech, with peace instilled in men's hearts."

Included on the program was special music by Mr. H. D. LeBaron, and the Montevallo High School band, directed by Mr. York Kildea, and "Flanders Field" by Evelyn Gray McAdory.

Cox. Burial was in Centerville with Rogan in charge.

Mrs. Reynolds is survived by two sons, Lieutenant Commander John L. Reynolds, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; Eugene D. Reynolds, Montevallo; a grandson, two granddaughters, and her sister.

Mrs. Snodgrass, daughter of the late Augustus Walter Tate, who founded the Baptist Collegiate Institute located in Newton, spent her girlhood in Newton, Alabama, received her education there and later attended the Florence State Teachers College. After her marriage to Mr. John Ashbridge Snodgrass, who was connected with Decatur Iron and Steel Company, she taught in the Decatur schools.

Mrs. Snodgrass has been living in Scottsboro since 1930.

Southern Culture Subject Of Talks At Studiosis Club

Miss Mary McWilliams talked about the historical background of culture in the South and Miss Worley spoke on the geographical background of culture in the South at Studiosis, November 9, in West Parlor of Main Dormitory.

Miss McWilliams stated that recent books on the South have stressed new viewpoints in Southern history. Up to thirty years ago the South had been interpreted in terms of other sections. A group of Columbia University students, among them Walter Fleming, of Alabama, a former teacher at Vanderbilt, began a study of Southern documents.

Since then, economic studies of the South have tended to free us from deceived opinions and many misconceptions.

Another fallacious notion was that society was stratified and it was impossible to rise. Lives between the two spheres were very thin.

Fictitious ideas have grown up in the theatre that planters had an easy life, but they had all the responsibilities and cares of a man of big business. We also find that the owner who treated slaves cruelly was a poor businessman. Furthermore, dependence of slaves on master for infant care and old age assistance probably led to the kindness for which the South sometimes gets credit.

Tenantry is being proven not entirely a post civil war development. The South has never been a completely unified section because there has been running through the history of each state a conflict between economic groups, which hampered Confederacy all through civil war. In no state was secession successful with unanimous approval of all its citizens.

The civil war settled the problem of the right to secede and freedom of slaves but left us to grapple with the race problem, poor whites, and sectionalism.

Miss Worley, in explaining the geographical culture of the South, stated that the term South was generally misused. The Southeastern group, extending from Virginia and Kentucky to the Gulf, including Arkansas and Louisiana, more nearly corresponds to the "Old South". Culture is conditioned a great deal by geographical factors.

The section has within its bounds many physiographic areas and many human use regions which produce different plants, animals, industries, certain modes of living, and certain psycho-social types of people. There are different levels which are important from the standpoint of human geography because it is unsafe to cultivate more than 18 to 25 per cent of some areas.

HENNING WILL TAKE SPEECH RECORDER FOR STATE CLINICS

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Henning on the next series of engagements in Maplesville, Verbena, and Isabella, November 15-17. Other engagements are in Henly School, Birmingham, Plantersville, Talladega. Monroe County has requested the service of the clinic for an entire week. Montgomery county is working now on a plan for use of the service.

MAKE EVERY TRIP TO TOWN AN EVENT
By Stopping at
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

COLLEGE GIRLS!
Drop by for Special Treats in
Sandwiches - Steaks
PLAZA GRILL

RADIOS
NEW RCA VICTOR
RADIOS
Also Lots of Good Used
Sets
RADIO REPAIRS
ROGAN'S STORE
Next Door to Strand Theatre

A SERVICE
BACKED BY
SERVICE ENGRAVING CO.
HALFTONES
NEWSTONES
photo Engraving
PROCESS
COLOR PLATES
**YEARS OF
EXPERIENCE**

WHITE HARDWARE COMPANY
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
IRON
HOT PLATES

Hi, Cappa! Who Has Or Thinks He Has Highest Intellect?

Students heard saying "Hi, Hi, Cappa Cappa" are not possessors of serious speech handicaps. They are merely greeting Amazonic members of the tall girls' club. The height requirement for admission to this club is five feet eight inches. This, however, permits too wide a membership. Thus charter Hi Cappa Cappa members have threatened to raise their members' standard of living.

According to the constitution, the purpose of the club is to "foster our elevated positions, maintain our high mental capacity (as if their "caps" don't "city" high enough already), to promote deeper appreciation for the unique advantages which have been so graciously bestowed on us by Nature and to extend condolences to those who do not aspire to our lofty heights."

Meetings of this Gargantuan gang are held twice monthly. Juanita Morgan (5' 10 1/2") is president and Ruby Charles Jones, secretary-treasurer.

Helianthus and Aethaea roses, long degraded with the names "sunflower" and "hollyhock", serve as the long leggedest emblems available.

An extension movement is being contemplated to encourage organization of Hi Cappa Cappa chapters in other colleges. Perhaps a "Too" chapter.

SAGA BY DANCE GROUP STARTS HOLIDAY'S PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

mid-winter motif with color scheme of silver and cardinal. An improvised forest of silver trees, adorned with red streamers, red and silver balloons, will give the atmosphere, with music by the 'Bama Skippers.

Worship Service

Worship service in Palmer Hall, Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, will be sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. The local ministers will conduct the service which has much student participation.

President's council has arranged for special music in the dining halls during Thanksgiving dinner and supper.

Senate will hold open-house from 3 to 5 o'clock, Thursday, at the camp, situated approximately a mile from the campus. Dancing, ping-pong, shuffle board, and other forms of indoor recreation will be provided. Decorations will be autumn leaves, and hot drinks and cakes will be served. Other features of the afternoon will be a special picture at the Strand Theatre, and teas given by various clubs.

Student government association will entertain with an informal dance Thursday night in the gym.

Thanksgiving programs will be prepared and distributed by the Senate.

THE
Post Publishing Co.
PRINTING
Opelika -- Alabama

Eight Hundred Girls Can't
Be Wrong
Holcombe's Has Every-
thing in Food
Holcombe's Grocery

Dr. Campbell Speaks At Group Meetings Of State Directors

State educators met in a regional curriculum conference November 12 to discuss plans for the current year which is the third year in Alabama's curriculum revision program.

Dr. D. S. Campbell, director of field studies, Peabody College, and one of the state consultants, was principal speaker at the morning session and at Convocation. He gave special attention to procedures to be followed in large unit instructing and in providing a more integrated program in the public schools.

President A. F. Harman welcomed the group. Other features on the program were the state program report by Dr. W. M. McCall, director of the divisions of instruction in the State Department of Education; reports from the field curriculum and roundtable discussions on problems, needs, and next step in revision, led by Dr. McCall; summary and suggestions led by Dr. Campbell.

Curriculum centers have been organized in state schools for the purpose of providing counsel and guidance in curriculum work. The centers are located with geographical reference to the city system and counties under their jurisdiction.

Much information gathered and taught by specialists on this campus on social, economic and political problems are available to the city and county systems in the Montevallo group. They are, counties: Autauga, Bibb, Blount, Calhoun, Cherokee, Chilton, Clay, Coosa, Cullman, Dallas, DeKalb, Etowah, Jackson, Limestone, Loundes, Madison, Marshall, Morgan, Shelby, St. Clair, Talladega. Cities: Alabama City, Albertville, Anniston, Athens, Attalla, Cullman, Decatur, Fort Payne, Gadsden, Guntersville, Huntsville, Jacksonville, Piedmont, Selma, Sylacauga, Talladega.

Other curriculum centers are organized at the State Teachers Colleges in Troy, Livingston, Jacksonville, and Florence, and at Auburn and the University of Alabama.

Alabama began an extensive curriculum revision program two years ago to enable the school to meet the demands of society. One year was given to a study of the conditions and needs and outlining a suggestive program, a second to continue work on the program and to informing teachers of the state through study groups, lectures, and observation of demonstration work. This year, the third one, the program of teacher instruction is continued, and the advocated changes initiated into many systems.

LIFE INSURANCE
ENDOWMENTS
ANNUITIES
Walter M. Shaw
District Manager
The Mutual Life Insurance Co.
of New York
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Montgomery Fair
ENTRANCE AT COURT SQ. DEXTER AVE. MONROE STREET
You Always Choose The
RIGHT LINE-UP HERE
We Welcome You To Montgomery Fair

"Lig" Martin Is Last Of Eight Sisters Who Established Unbroken Line Here

With the graduation of Elizabeth Martin, '38, an unbroken line of eight sisters attending Alabama College will break. Nell Moates, freshman, daughter of the first Martin student, Inez, this year entered as a second generation.

Inez entered in 1918. During the summer after her freshman year she became Mrs. L. M. Moates of Enterprise. Bertha, who is now Mrs. T. O. Deese, of Ozark, graduated with highest honors majoring in English.

In 1926 Gladys graduated. She majored in physical education but did graduate work at the University in sociology. She is now assistant superintendent of the State Training School for girls.

Tope, who graduated in 1928, was killed in an accident in 1935. She majored in French. Mary Love, '31, is now teaching vocational home economics in Marion. She graduated with honors and was a member of Kappa Delta Pi. Mrs. L. E. Mullins now lives in Montgomery. She is Zona and graduated in 1932, majoring in physical education.

Evelyn came one year and became Mrs. W. W. Stanley. She now lives in Enterprise.

"Lig" is the last of the eight sisters. She is majoring in home economics and is president of Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics fraternity. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, secretary of the senior class, and member of the dance group.

Nell will be the last of the Martins for some time. The next in line is Mrs. Mullins' three-year daughter.

"THE FASCINATORS" ALL GIRL BAND WILL MAKE DEBUT

(Continued from page 1)

nets, two saxophones, two bass fiddles, flute, piccolo, two violins, drums.

Members
Many of the girls composing the group have had experiences playing in jazz orchestras. The members are: Wilo Mae Goddard, arranger; Kathleen Williams, business manager; Agnes Spinks, Celia Killingsworth, Frances Starnes, Pauline McCool, Louise Mims, Geraldine Camp, Evelyn McPhail; Margaret and Madeline Stallworth.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

that all else she learned in college will be enhanced. And that can be done. I say to the most timid, awkward, and self-conscious, plunge into the pool of formal dress; as you may be now, so others were once; if you survive the shock, you'll live to be glad; if you don't survive, the waves of after-college-life would have gotten you anyway! Learning to meet well the situations of formality at college is just as much the part of good sportsmanship as learning to meet the situations of fair play and team work on the athletic field. Both are phases of education that educates for living well and usefully. Why should any college student cheat herself?

Sincerely yours,
FLORA BELL SURLES,
Class of 1915 and 1933,
Member of College Staff,
1927-1932.

FOR GOOD PRINTING
Phone 10
THE
Montevallo Times
Estimates Gladly Furnished

**Wear Adorable Dresses
...and Be Adored**
ADORABLE
SHOPPE 1927 THIRD AVE.
Birmingham, Ala.

ORR NEW CHAIRMAN OF PLANNING BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

Bickham, assistant professor of home economics, is in charge.

Mr. W. L. Spencer, director of secondary education, and Mr. Frank Jenkins, school experiment director, of the Southern Association for Secondary and Elementary Schools, both members of the Southern Association for Secondary and Elementary Schools, will be on the campus November 16-21 to observe the lower grades. They are especially interested in setting up experimental schools for the carrying out of new steps in the elementary field.

Gulf Service Station
Eddie Mahaffey, Mgr.
Lubricating - Washing
Greasing
We Appreciate Your Patronage

THANK YOU

Young Women's Christian Association wishes to thank all the members of the faculty and student body who helped to make Religious Emphasis Week a success. We also wish to thank the Wesley Foundation, B. S. U., Presbyterian and Religious Councils for the fine cooperation they give with the arrangements for the program.

The Y. W. C. A. hopes that these programs will have a lasting and beneficial influence on our campus and that the spirit of good fellowship of this week may continue throughout the year.

EMILY CAMPBELL,
President.

**Montevallo Cash
STORE**
QUALITY - QUANTITY
AND BARGAINS

Psychology Minors Visit State School

Beginning a series of observation tours, Dr. Katherine Vickery and Miss Frances McGeehee, of the psychology department, accompanied by Jule E. Dowling and Bowie Smith, psychology minors, visited the state training school for girls near Chalkville, Alabama, November 15.

They were honor guests at a luncheon given by the home economics school. Marjorie Brown, '35, Mrs. Mary Fowler, superintendent, graduate of Alabama College and teachers at the institute were hostesses, for the occasion.

This is the first of such tours planned for senior sociology majors and psychology minors.

Exchange Students Speak At Dept. Clubs

Charlotte Roth, Germany, and Elia Armande-Lapierre, France, exchange students, spoke at the regular meeting of the home economics club, Monday night, November 8, at 6:30.

The foreign students led in formal discussions, answering questions, and comparing their home economics departments and food with our own. Charlotte told about the camps which are held in Germany.

DAWSON'S
Thanksgiving Greetings
from
The Novelty Shop

QUICK DELIVERY SERVICE
Phone 134
MONTEVALLO CAFE AND BAKERY

It's a big day

with a smoker
when he finds out
about Chesterfields

*Smokers like that
Chesterfield TASTE
and sure as shootin'
they're Milder*

*Open the
season with
more pleasure*

Chesterfield

Annual Senior Dance Carries Holiday Theme

Committees Are Appointed For Informal Gathering

Christmas lighting arrangements and floral groups will be the main theme for the annual mid-year senior dance to be held in the gym, Saturday, December 11.

"Bama Skippers," under the direction of Eddie Mahaffey, will play.

Red and green lights hanging from the ceiling will cast a Christmas glow over the scene. A Christmas tree, standing on one corner, will contain colored lights. Holly leaves and evergreens will complete the decorations.

Committees appointed for the dance are: music, Maida Carlton and Ellen Farrish; decoration, Louise Floyd, Mable Caley, Owen Dunn, Imogene Grant, Florence Wigham, Elsie Adams, Edna Gray Dempsey, France Kren, Elizabeth May, Laura Nelson, Betty Webb, Mattie Hyde, Martha Nicholson, Faye Richardson, Caroline Slade, Katherine Smith and Helen Garrett.

Iowa's Dr. McCloy, Education Leader, Will Lecture Here

Dr. C. H. McCloy, president of the American Association for Health and Physical Education, will speak at convocation December 3. He is head of research in Anthropometry at the state university of Iowa.

Dr. McCloy will be the leading speaker at the second annual conference on Health and Physical Education at the Whitley Hotel in Montgomery, December 6. The conference is held for the physical education departments of the Alabama colleges and is sponsored by the state department. Miss Jessie Garrison, state supervisor of physical education, will preside over the meeting.

Miss Margaret M. McCall, head of the physical education department, will represent Alabama College at the Montgomery conference and will speak on "The Need for Better Teaching of Health to College Students".

Statistical Reports Predict Rush Months For Librarians

By KATHERINE KULP

Librarians are fated for rush months of term papers, vicious studying after report card release, and coming holidays, according to statistical records kept in the library.

Records show that there are twice as many books circulated in the months of November, January and April because the deadline for the term papers falls during these months as well as increased recreational reading during the holidays. The smallest circulation, according to the statistics comes in February and March, the post-exam slump, and in June and August of the summer session, according to Miss Abi Russell, librarian.

Most Popular Books

As to classes of books used most, sociology and education have two-thirds as great circulation as fiction. From a total circulation of 45,551 for the year 1936-37, 7,191 were books of fiction, 7,965 were reserve books. Cultural interests pop up with five-sixths percentage of total circulation in books of literature and fine arts. Books of smallest circulation

Glee Club Tours North Alabama

Twenty-eight Glee Club members gave concerts of both secular and sacred programs on the first fall trip to eleven towns in North Alabama, November 17 through 21. The club is directed by H. D. LeBaron, professor of music, and accompanied by Dorothy Alison.

Among the towns visited were Acipco, Carbon Hill, Haleyville, Hamilton, Guin, Sulligent, Millport, Winfield, Jasper, Woodlawn, and East Lake.

"Song of the Sea" by Stebbins, "Humming Chorus" by Bartniansky, three poems of the Great War, including "Flanders Field" by Mr. LeBaron, "Songs My Mother Taught Me" arranged by Miss Ina Strom, "Pop Goes the Weasel" by Schaffer-O'Shea, "Swedish Folk Song" by Strom, "Star of Love, A Tango" by Albeniz, and "Gypsy Life" by C. M. LeBaron were selections in the secular program.

The group of sacred numbers were a choral Prelude and Invocation, A Pastoral Prayer of Invocation, Spirituals, Selections from "The Messiah" by Handel, six Anthems, Choral and Pastoral Benedictions, and solos.

Members who made the trip were Mary Alison, Annie Jean O'Daniel, Frances Dauphin, Frances Worley, Elizabeth Griffin, Edith Dees, Reesie Mae Wooley, Mary Ellen Pentecost, Eloise Jones, Dorothy Bliss, Grace Robins, Evelyn Mayhall, Flidera Tapia, Ruth Schuessler, Mary Stewart Howell, Frances Lee, Mary Herndon, Mary Beal Hall, Jane Davis, Annie Laurie Sigler, Louise Mims, Mabel Caley, Fay Prater, Betty LeBaron, June Mathews, Geraldine Camp, and Loyall Dowling.

Recital Features Modeska Kirksey

Second in a series of speech recitals will feature Modeska Kirksey, December 2, at 4:30 o'clock, in Reynolds auditorium.

Modeska's program will include several prose selections: "The Bride," by Marjorie Fischer; "Breaking the Ice," Cornelia Otis Skinner; "The Judge's Spirited Women," Mark Twain; and "The Evolution of Sadie," Beatrice Humiston.

IN THE NEWS



In campus news this week are the persons pictured above.

Reading from top to bottom are Miss Laura B. Hadley, of the home economics department, who will attend the convention of the American Vocational Association in Baltimore, December 1-4; Elizabeth Donald, '38, who participated in a student forum at the annual State Baptist Convention in Montgomery, November 17. Elizabeth is president of the Baptist Student Union on the campus.

Miss Laura Hadley Will Attend Meet

Miss Laura B. Hadley, of the school of home economics, is attending the convention of the American Vocational Association in Baltimore, December 1 through 4. She will lead a round table discussion on teacher training problems Wednesday, December 1.

Canine Visits

Students Yearn For Yelping Yen

Among recent visitors on the campus was dusky General Yen of the Ver Ree Canine family. General Yen was the special guest of Lillian Russell and everybody in Hanson Hall from Wednesday through Saturday.

His slightly chewey inclinations endeared him to all who had keys for their doors. His charmingly manipulated rear appendage made him the idol of numerous palpitating hearts. His coat, the latest in furs, drew many an envious glance from "barely" clad humans.

The departure of General Yen from the campus was the occasion for weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth (on the departer's part). However, there was promise of returning as his final bark rang out.

Theatre Gives Italian Drama

"The Fan," a comedy by Goldoni, will be the second play by College Theatre, Friday night, December 10, in Palmer Hall, under the direction of Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, College Theatre.

Goldoni occupies the same place in Italian drama as Moliere does in French. This play grew out of the Commedia dell'Arte which played such an important part in dramatic productions of the Middle Ages. Characters derive their names also from Italian meanings found in the original Commedia dell'Arte. This characteristic is especially illustrated by the Count of Rocco Marina, a parasite, played by Charlotte Mann.

The story revolves around a fan which in its erratic wanderings from hand to hand almost separates two lovers. Giannina, the heroine played by Frances Hodge, is in love with Evaristo, Evelyn Gray McAdory. His rival is Baron del Cedro, Frances Douglas.

Giannina drops her fan from a
(Continued on page 5)

Students Receive Self-Government In Training School

Sara Henry Reynolds, sixth grade, is chairman of the recently organized Student Government Association at the elementary training school. Joyce Baker, fifth grade, is the vice-chairman, and Mayo Baker, sixth grade, is secretary and treasurer. The faculty advisors are Miss Minnie Dunn and Miss Warene Jones, supervisors of the fourth and third grades, respectively.

The objects of the newly organized student government is to permit the students to have a voice in the operation of the school. Thus far the student government has chosen the school buses and the noise in the halls for its particular problems.

The representatives are elected by the respective grades, five from the sixth, three from the fifth, two from the fourth, and one from the third.

Serving on a committee to draw up a constitution for the government are Sara Henry Reynolds, Mayo Baker, Curry Ward, Billy Ingram, Mary Margaret Tatum, and Cecil Brown.

Miss Sallie Hill Tells Students Not To Write Essay Articles

By PATTIE UPCHURCH

"College students aspiring to the honorable position of a writer should keep away from the essay type of material," states Miss Sallie F. Hill, editor of the Woman's division of the *Progressive Farmer*, who spoke on the radio series of Alabama women who have achieved recently.

Miss Hill declares that no editor wishes to read the essay article. She advises all writers to take an actual fact or experience and dramatize it. "Make Mrs. John Smith's living room the center of interest to hang facts to, then make it grow under your hands but have the fundamentals to back you up."

Feature Articles Accepted

"But, Miss Hill, how do you get a position on magazines staffs?"

"Usually, you start by writing a feature article on, perhaps, an outstanding farm room or a kitchen which has been re-arranged. Then one by one you write more articles until you are finally employed on the staff of a magazine."

"Did you major in journalism or home economics while you were in college?"

Famous Drake Team Opposes Debate Group

Affirmative Squad Here Upholds N. L. R. B. Powers

First debate of season is scheduled with the negative team of Drake University, DeMoines, Iowa, December 14, at 7:30 o'clock, in Palmer Hall. The question for debate is, "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of an industrial dispute."

The Drake University team from De Moines, Iowa, is composed of Jane Gibson and Kathryn Coons who, as freshmen, won second place at National Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Houston, Texas, two years ago. Alabama College representatives met this same team in tournament in a close debate. The Drake team is on a Southern tour and have scheduled the team here on the tour. The college affirmative team includes Margaret Hickman, Margaret Fancher, Annie Mae Paulk, Mary Diamond, Mallie Knight, Virginia Lee Tipping, Lois Ann Smith, Christine Griffin. The negative team includes Maoma Moore, Birdie Margaret Moorner, Elizabeth Reynolds, Mary Sterne, Kathleen Williams, Nell Wooten, and Yenna York.

Working with the squad are: Alvis Neville, Lillian Russell, and Modeska Kirksey, who take debate as directed speech work to secure additional training.

"Prevalence of strikes, unemployment, and social and economic effects, make it necessary to find some peaceful method of settling disputes before they result in strikes," said J. H. Henning, debate coach, commenting on the debate question.

Harman Will Speak To Louisiana P.T.A.

President A. F. Harman has accepted an invitation to speak to the council of Parent Teachers' Association of the city of Shreveport, Louisiana, early in February. The subject that has been assigned to him is "The Child of Tomorrow". President Harman was formerly vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

THE ALABAMIAN



1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published every two weeks by the Student Body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Alabama, under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931. Subscription Rate: \$1.00 per year for faculty members, alumnae, and friends.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Annie Laurie Livings
Business Manager Betty Perrin
Associate Editor Pattie Upchurch
Associate Editor Jean Jenkins
Assistant Editor Celia Methvin
Assistant Editor Frances Scarbrough
Assistant Editor Katherine Kulp
Assistant Editor Emily Nicolson
Advertising Manager Betty Webb
Circulation Manager Mattie Hyde

Reporters

Ann Butler, Audrey McKay, Lorene Gray, Mildred Nettles, Frances Woods, Elaine Goodwin, Antoinette Hall, Lois Ann Smith, Virginia Lee Tipping, Gertha Mae Noblin, Julia Menefee, Patricia Lloyd, Charlotte Mann, Louise Floyd, Allee Robbins, Mary Sterne, Ruby Charles Jones, Sue Gorman, Mary Emma Harris.

Distributors

Anna Krudolph, Naomi Gleaton, Laura Lou Garrett, Georgia Rea Strain, Aline Morris, Macie Howell, Fannie Jo Windsor, Kelly Moore, Harriett Donahoo, Helen Weaver, Frances Norton, Loucine Yarbrough, Frances Plaxco, Sylvia Lantz, Sara Sanders.

TOWARD A BETTER PAPER

The *Alabamian*, as the college newspaper, strives to be fair to all factions and groups on the campus, using material objectively as news values demand, and presenting it in as interesting and informative style as possible. We know that we do not have a perfect paper and are conscientiously trying to build a bigger and better one.

The staff desires that students and faculty cooperate in making the *Alabamian* a representative paper of Alabama College. We want all news items as well as your opinions and criticism. We welcome the favorable as well as the unfavorable, but we do ask that, for the sake of fair play, you not exaggerate the unfavorable out of its proportion and overbalance what good points we may have.

We ask for your cooperation and support in the gathering and evaluation of material, in our effort to build and maintain a representative newspaper.

CAN WE TAKE IT?

Hardly does the disturbance over Thanksgiving holidays cease before another one over Christmas begins. Indeed, it has already begun.

Each year as November approaches the same inevitable question arises. Shall we remain on the campus taking only Thanksgiving day off and have a longer spring vacation, or, shall we have the customary holidays? Petitions circulate freely, discussions are waged in the dormitories and a number of student body meetings are disrupted with this one question. For the past two years the saner thinkers have been able to control the final action and have observed. However, even after the final decision, some students do not seem able to "take it". They rush frantically about trying to arrange to miss classes, and failing to do so, take the cut discount from their grades. They leave behind them girls who envy their nerve.

The madcap weekend over, the three weeks before Christmas become an insane counting of days and wondering if there is a possibility of getting away a few days before the scheduled time.

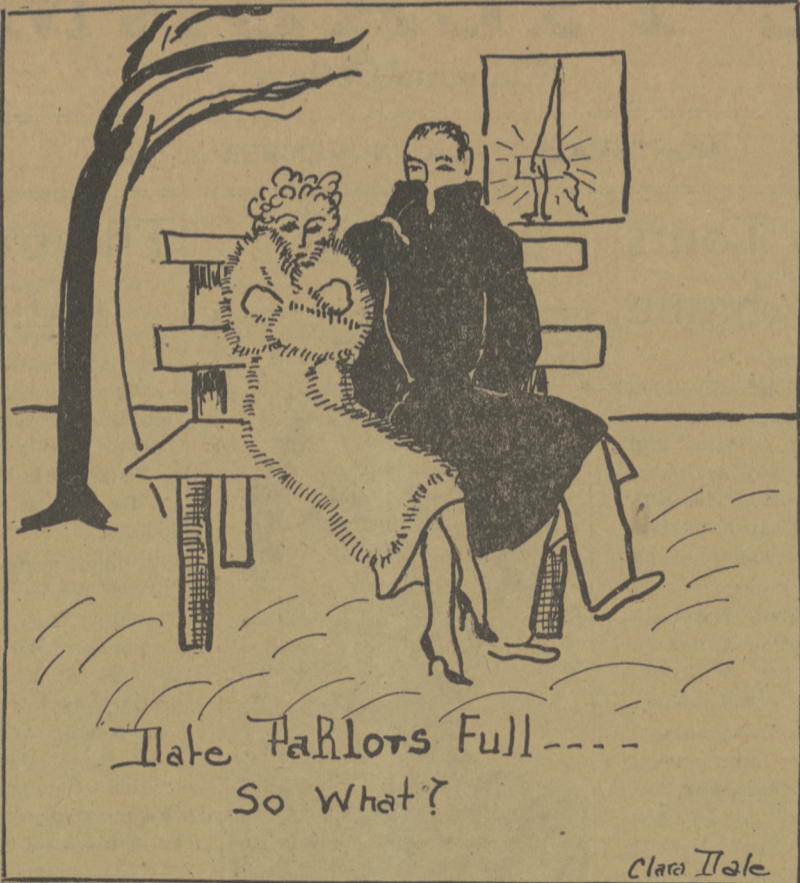
This year, since that time falls on Tuesday, December 21, at noon, the question arises, "Why not be dismissed on the Friday before? The perpetual weapon, the petition, is resorted to. Already they are being circulated and we are blindly bent on satisfying selfish desires regardless of the ultimate effect of an unreasonable solution.

Why can't we all see that back of daily campus routine there is an administration responsible for fitting the routine to acceptable academic standards? We are not an isolated group with individual regulations, but maintain relations with other colleges, measuring up to a common standard. Administrative officers must work out the balanced, detailed program. Vacation periods are among the details. If re-arranged, they disturb the entire program. College students are not a particular group which must have special considerations. They are average adult citizens who must abide by the rules of the game.

There is no objection to discussing this problem with the responsible authorities at the right time. That time is when the yearly program is being drawn up and not three weeks before holidays. But there is a lack of judgment in demanding extra vacation time without considering the effect on the entire program, and undue work on those responsible.

We can take it.

HOW TO KEEP WARM?



Book About Oberlin College
Pictures First Co-ed School

By JENNIE LEE FARR

This year Oberlin College is celebrating its one hundredth anniversary of co-education. It was the first college in the United States to admit women to its classes.

The first circular of the Oberlin Collegiate Institute was issued on November 8, 1834, by John Jay Shipheard, co-founder of the college, and it contained as one of the prominent objects of the seminary: "the elevation of female character by bringing within the reach of the misjudged and reflected sex, all the instructive privileges which hitherto have unreasonably distinguished the leading sex from theirs." This statement Miss Hosford calls "Father Shipheard's Magna Charta" as it gave freedom to the women for the same educational privileges as the men.

It was not until September, 1837, that four young women entered Oberlin College, but on that day Mary Hosford, Mary Fletcher Kellogg, Elizabeth Smith Prall, and Caroline Mary Rudd matriculated. They were offered a curriculum that was equivalent to the one offered at Yale. All of the young women except Mary Kellogg received degrees and diplomas on August 25, 1841, similar to those given to the men. The matriculation of these four girls was the beginning of co-education and they were the first women in the country to receive bachelor's degrees by attending a co-educational college.

This is the story told in Miss Hosford's book *Father Shipheard's Magna Charta*. It is the story of the college's gradual advance and the women's struggle to be recognized equally as the men. The book also carries some personal history of the first girl students at Oberlin College, and it is a splendid account of the origin and progress of the institution.

Beloved Friend, Catherine Drinker Bowen and Barbara von Meck, 484 p., Random House, 1937, \$2.40.

Beloved Friend is the story of the strange romance of the famous Russian composer, Peter Tchaikowsky and his patroness, Nadejda von Meck. They never met but knew each other only through their letters and Tchaikowsky's music. The authors weave the text of the many letters into an excellent narrative. The relations of Tchaikowsky and Madame von Meck are based entirely on the history told in the letters, but the whole life and chief occurrences of Tchaikowsky flow along with the main theme, the love interest. Quotations used throughout the story are accurate and translated from the Russian. The book is a strange and fascinating true story and is very interesting.

Nadejda von Meck was a wealthy Russian widow who became interested in Peter Tchaikowsky when he was a struggling young student at the conservatory at Moscow. This interest continued until Tchaikowsky's death. Madame von Meck financed Tchaikowsky and by doing this she may be indirectly responsible for his genius and his ever-living music. The correspondence, after the death of Tchaikowsky and Nadejda, was given to Vladimir von Meck, Nadejda's grandson. Barbara von Meck is the widow of Vladimir and she donated the material from which the book is written.

The accounts in the book add much to the knowledge, impulses and peculiarities of the musical genius. After reading it one desires to hear again the famous Fourth Symphony and the B Flat Piano Concerto. The book is written with a delicacy of feeling for music and fully one-third of it is concerned with musical technicalities.

This Collegiate World

Complete "serving" of Fordham graduates is the new policy at Fordham University.

A college graduate, like other products of this machine age, gets considerable wear and tear, and Fordham proposes to guarantee its graduates on a replacement basis.

Industry can send graduates back to Fordham for more seasoning if any weakness develops. The new placement bureau is the result of a year's survey among leading employers and interviews with 92,000 students.

"No manufacturer would think of selling a \$7,000 airplane, automobile or any other product without complete servicing to the client," said Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president.

"We, in education, are making a

mistake today. It costs from \$4,000 to \$7,000 to turn out finished products. We get a job for our product and forget him."

Boycotting Japan is serious business with co-eds of the school of education of New York University. Twenty of them decided last week to wear sheer wool hose instead of silk stockings.

The boys looked upon them and found them good. The girls found them good—and also cheap.

One of the organizers, when asked whether the boycott would include underclothes, look puzzled.

"What undergarments?"

"Well, er-step-ins and such things."

(Continued on page 6)

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerios, and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

Divan: what you do when somebody says "C'mon in; the water's fine."

Percolator: something you wheel a baby in.

Perforate: to boil coffee.

Education: a series of mimeographed sheets that you put in a notebook.

Script: past tense of Gypsy Rose Lee.

Albert Ross: a bird who followed the ancient mariner around.

Too too Divine: Andy's Father.

Marinate: to join the navy.

Convocation: a sedative.

Heloise: greeting to a nicknamed friend.

Saute: how peanuts are good.

Juliet: Leslie Howard's girl-friend.

Boycott: masculine gender of bed.

Adamic: adjective meaning resolute.

Hoyt: pain does this to you.

Wheaties: baby talk for boy-friends.

Playwright: what phys. ed. teaches you to do.

Haydn: escaped prisoners go into this.

Myth: unmarried woman.

High Heel: tipsy cad.

—LOUISE PHAGAN.

* * * *

LeBaron: By special request LeBarouski.

* * * *

Hickory, dickory, dock,

Two mice ran up the clock.

The clock struck,

And they couldn't get supplies in for a week.

* * * *

Algy met a bear

The bear was bulgy

The bulge was Algy.

* * * *

Adam: "Eve! you've gone and put my shirt in the salad again."

* * * *

"I'm about all in," said the worm as the chicken took another gulp.

* * * *

"My son," said the mother Germ, shrilly,

"If you and your sister feel chilly,

This guy we're among

Has a coat on his tongue.

"Try that—don't be silly bacilli!"

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

* * * *

"They find fault with the editors,

The stuff they print is rot,

The paper is as peppy

As a cemetery lot,

Ads show poor arrangement,

The jokes are old and stale,

The men so loudly holler,

The women also rail.

But when the paper's printed

And the issue is on file,

If someone doesn't get his,

You can hear him shout a mile."

* * * *

Ben jumped over the candle stick—Ben Bernie.

* * * *

Fresh Stewart: "I eat six eggs for breakfast this morning."

Chester: "You mean 'ate'."

Stewart: "Well, maybe it was eight."

* * * *

DENTIST'S EPITAPH

View this grave with gravity,

He's filling his last cavity.

—The College Greetings.

* * * *

It takes 1,500 nuts to hold an automobile together but one nut can scatter it all over the landscape.

* * * *

In leisure times I oft repent

The many hours that I have spent

In leisure time—

Repenting.

Dances, Chants, Songs, Make Vivid Thanksgiving Festival

Effective Use of Lights and Costumes

By **PATTIE UPCHURCH**

A bouquet to the Speech Chorus, Glee Club, and Dance Group for the interesting and varied program presented by the Athletic Association as a part of the Thanksgiving festivities.

Hymns of Thanksgiving beginning with a "Primitive Harvest Chant" by J. K. Smith and ending with an "Indian Summer Day" by Vachel Lindsay stressed the ever beautiful romance of the dawn of American civilization. The black robes of the speech chorus formed a pleasing contrast to the white robe by Alvis Neville who led the first chant. Warm colors of autumn were pictured in the last chorus. Alto and soprano voices blended in a rhapsody of sound.

Songs by Glee Club

Glee Club sang old familiar songs in a group of selections, "Songs My Mother Taught Me, and Some She Didn't," arranged by Miss Ina Strom, school of music. A white dazzling triangle with black lines extending out at the apex to both sides of the stage was an effective arrangement against the soft grey backgrounds of folded curtains.

Marinelle Oliver introduced the group of popular music numbers composed of "The Beautiful Lady in Blue," the humorous "Half of Me" featuring Mary Herndon as soloist, "Mississippi Mud" with Jane Davis and Gerry Camp in a duet, and "Lights Out" made more interesting by a black cat when the curtains closed. Miss Strom played "Josephine" with amusing touches of different sounds issuing from various parts of the organ chambers.

Following intermission the Speech Chorus continued the American theme by poems of "Things Beautiful," "Soft Rains," "Hiawatha's Childhood," "Lullaby," "Radiance," "Wind in the Grasses," and "Vagabond Song." Pastel shades of blue, orange, white, flesh, peach, and pink blended against a black background. Lights cast a warm glow over the colors.

Indian Rhythms

A "Cyclorama" of early American society was presented by the Dance Group. On the first cycle the spirit and rhythm of the American Indian was communicated by various rituals, five harmonious bodies prayed for rain in the first ritual. Then in a movement which was suspended over the years, the Harvest thankfulness to primitive gods was expressed. The initiation ceremonial displayed the effectiveness of lights and shadows as each shadow figure in front of the spotlight threw gigantic shadows above the figures in the background. Frances Cumbee led the group with forceful movement.

Material for the second cycle was derived from that period of American life which begins with Puritan society and goes through the American Revolution. The first dance, Puritan Traditions, was an amusing commentary on the little Puritan maiden who rebelled against the stiff life of her fathers and almost succeeded in leading the rest of the group in a worldly path. The fanatic belief of the community was expressed in straight narrow movements of the dancers.

New Day Dawns

"New Horizons" and "Dance of the Oppressed" clearly showed the dawn of a new day for the colonists and the stifling oppression dealt by an English king. Eleanor Smith soloed in both of these.

The last dance was the joyous unbounded dance of freedom and the birth of the spirit of a new nation which was to grow into industrial America. A realistic touch was added by the use of red sashes which gave the courage of the pioneers. Jean Oliver led the movement. During the entire selection depth and beauty were attained by the use of rows of black wings through which the dancers entered.

Part three of the program was a collection of amusing ballads and stories given in humorous styles by

Department Host To Sportswomen

Physical Education Department was host to statewide teachers interested in sports for girls and women November 19 through 20. This was the first meeting of its kind on the campus.

Miss Elsa Schneider, as state representative of Women's Athletic Section of the National Association of Health and Physical Education led the conference.

A sports program for High School girls, and the value of sports in contributing towards development of socially acceptable attitudes were discussed. Modern trends and developments were stressed, special emphasis being placed on co-recreation on the high school and college levels.

There were representatives from thirteen high schools and four colleges, Howard, University of Alabama, Auburn, and Sneed.

Initiates Pledged In Special Service

Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics fraternity, pledged three new members with a special service in the living room of the high school home economics building. The three pledges, who will be formally initiated later are Julia Menefee, Ruth Cobb, and Winifred Funchess.

Omicron Nu encourages and recognizes scholarship, leadership and research in the field of home economics. Miss Laura B. Hadley is faculty advisor of the organization. Other faculty members are Dr. Lois A. Acklerley, Miss Rebecca Pate, and Miss Glennie I. Nybeck.

The present officers of Omicron Nu are: Elizabeth Martin, president; Virginia Reeder, vice-president; Miriam White, secretary; Mamie Reid, treasurer; Sara Wyatt Bonner, editor.

New German Club Is Going To Camp

"Die Deutsche Gesellschaft," recently organized German club, will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday, December 10, at camp. A decorated tree will carry out the Christmas theme.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ziolkowski will be special guests and will relate some of their experiences in Germany and Poland last summer.

Twelve members of the faculty have been invited to become honorary members of the club. They are Mr. W. J. Kennerly, Mrs. Margaret Coyle, Mr. John W. Campbell, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Dr. Rosa Jackson, Miss Edith Lindberg, Miss Lenice Vaughan, Miss Elsie Bodeman, Miss Eva Golson, Mrs. Lillian K. Ward, Dr. Leah Dennis, and Mr. Ziolkowski. Dr. Edgar Reinke, professor of German, sponsors the club.

Tracy Gives Story Of Haitian Cruise

Secretarial Club met Tuesday, November 16, with the President, Erin Douglas, in charge. After a short business session, the Vice-President, Margaret Sowell, took charge of the program. Miss Minnie B. Tracy, new instructor in the secretarial department gave an account of her trip to Haiti.

the speech chorus. The embarrassing predicament of Little Miss Muffet when confronted by the big bad spider, "The Ballad of the Oysterman," "There Was a Frog," and "Twentieth Century" added spice to the program.

Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, professor of speech, directed the Speech Chorus; Miss Edith Lindberg, instructor in physical education, the Dance Group; and Mr. H. D. LeBaron, professor of music, the Glee Club.

Players Will Take Ibsen Play On Trip

Alabama Players will present Newell Tarrant's version of "A Doll's House," by Henrik Ibsen, in Oneonta, December 3, according to Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, head of speech department. This play was presented at the college November 19.

The cast features two faculty members of the speech department, Miss Eleanor Rennie as Forvald Helmes and Miss Nora Landmark as Nora Helmes. This was Miss Rennie's first public appearance on the campus since her graduation from this college in 1934. She also participated in several plays at Northwestern last summer while doing graduate work.

Miss Landmark, who was added to the faculty this year, appeared in numerous dramatic productions at Louisiana State University during undergraduate and graduate study there. She also worked with a radio cast at L. S. U.

Ibsen wrote *A Doll's House* about a tragic event in Nora's life, who in real life, was an author, Laura Kierler. Her husband was in debt and to save him she contracted, without his knowledge, certain debts. When this was discovered, enemies she had made among the all-powerful Brondes Party, by writing Nationalistic articles, used this opportunity to spread the rumor that she had written falsehoods. When these rumors reached Ibsen, he wrote *A Doll's House* in defense of her. Nora, in the play, was a child, prematurely developed. Her later life was for a great part occupied with an unselfish battle for national cause of our own courtesy, the delivery of Northern Schlesweg.

Other parts are played by speech students: Alvis Neville will play Mrs. Lynde; Evelyn McAdory, Nils Krogstad; Mary Potts, Dr. Rank; Modeska Kirksey, Anna; Rachel Pettit is in charge of the staging.

Illustrated Talks Featured By Club

Illustrated talks were the main feature of the Biology Club program, Tuesday evening, November 16, in East Main Parlor.

Mary Louise Hall talked on "Flower Devices to Secure Cross-Pollination by Insects". Picture of the stamen, pistils, and general structure of flowers were shown on the stereopticon.

The second part of the program, given by Margaret DeBardeleben, was devoted to "Biological Oddities" which was illustrated by drawings showing the similarities between birds and animals. Numerous entertaining verses were recited to explain the oddities.

"Big Apple" Party Given By Dancers

Social Dancing class gave a "Big Apple" party in hangar Monday evening, November 15.

Balloon elimination contest was the high spot of the evening. Couples tied balloons on partners ankles. As their balloons were burst couples were eliminated. Faye Richards and Owen Dunn, won the prizes, "Big Apples" bracelets. Music was furnished by the nickelodeon and Hershey bars were served for refreshments.

"Colleges and universities have placed too much emphasis on the value of higher education in helping the graduate to get a high position in the business world." G. Herbert Smith, dean of freshmen at DePauw University, insists that the day is not far off when college diploma bearers will occupy the unskilled fields as well as the skilled.

Christmas Is Just Around the Corner Make Jewelry the Gift May's Jewelry Store

"Cabaret In Paris", Novel Idea Announced For Junior Prom

D.A.R. Xmas Topic Is "Alabama Day"

"Alabama Day" will be the theme of the D. A. R. Christmas program in the home of Mrs. T. H. Napier, December 13.

Mrs. Louise Coleman is in charge of the program, which will consist of short talks about Alabama Day and how it came to be observed. Opening the program, Mrs. O. R. Burns will speak on "The Admission of Alabama to the Union," and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan will speak on Alabama Parks. Miss Mary McWilliams will talk about Fort Morgan and its historical significance. In conclusion, picture postcards of famous Alabamians and of our state capital will be exhibited.

Mr. Henning Plans Clinic's Itinerary

Continuing the work of the speech clinic, Mr. J. H. Henning announces traveling plans for the coming weeks, beginning December 1.

Fannie Jo Windsor and Christine Griffin will accompany Mr. Henning to Henley School in Birmingham Thursday. Fannie Joe and Ellen Farish will go with him to Plantersville High School Friday and county Teachers Institute at Talladega Saturday. The clinic will spend the entire week of December 6 through 10 in Monroeville with Ellen and Yenna York assisting Mr. Henning.

The clinic extended its services to Plantersville elementary school Monday and Tuesday, November 22 and 23. Fannie Joe and Annie Mae Paulk accompanied Mr. Henning. They made thirty-six recordings of pupils and teachers, and forty special diagnoses.

Sigma Xi Members Are Dinner Guests

Members of Sigma Xi, national honorary fraternity for scientific research, were entertained at an informal dinner at Dr. Steckel's house, recently. This group is made up of faculty members who have common interests in the extension and development of scientific subjects. Members include Dr. Lois Acklerley, who has done research work in the field of child care; Dr. Frances McGehee, psychology; Dr. Elsie Bodemann, biology; Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, psychology; Miss Blanch Ann Fraser, who has done research work in the field of mathematics, is an honorary member.

Pres. McConaughy Defends Students

There isn't any real "red menace" in American colleges. The few "campus orators" who expound Communist doctrines are merely doing it to attract attention.

These were the assertions recently of Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, when he defended American students at a regional conference of the American Association of Colleges.

Dr. McConaughy pleaded for more

New Dining Hall Will Be Scene January 29 Floor Show

"A Cabaret in Paris" is the tentative theme of the annual Junior prom in the new Dining Room, January 29, with Minnie Nicholas, president of the class, leading the activities. Although the dance will follow the regular program style, tables, containing members of the class who do not intend to dance, will be grouped around the walls and in the back to give the appearance of a cabaret. This will give added atmosphere to the scene. At the tables will be bridge games and other forms of amusements.

Floor Show

Waitresses who will serve punch and check girls will be in costume. A special floor show will add interest to the general theme.

Committees for the dance are: invitation and program, Julia Jane Berry and Doris Condon; co-chairmen, Hattie Garrison, Modeska Kirksey, Mary Elizabeth Ford, Imogene Phillips, Pattie Upchurch, and Margaret Hannah Haslam; Reception, Marinelle Oliver, chairman; Evelyn Gaines, Dorothy Bliss, Faith Russell, Jeanette Niven, Frances Trueman, Ruth Weaver, and Eleanor Hubbard.

Other Committees

Refreshments, Alline Holmes, chairman; Rebecca Smith, Fairye Carpenter, Amy Fagan, Elizabeth Pittman, Ida Grace Palmer, and Eda Weaver; Decoration, Jean Watson, chairman; Anne Williams, Emily Campbell, Elizabeth Ann Humphrey, Fannie Hodnutt, Dora May Hodges, Elizabeth Baxter, Edith Beck, Eleanor Kendrick, Ruth Rice, Sara Hodges, Frances Douglas, and Louise Cole.

Checking committee, Ruth Harrison, chairman; Eloise Garrett, Lorene Gray, Jane Waller, Ruth Cooley, Ola Martin, Kathleen Funchess, and Opal Gibson; Music, Annie Laurie Sigler, chairman; Louise Mims, Kathleen Williams, Grace Robins, Loyall Dowlings, and Mary Stewart Howell.

Restoration, Ruth Ellen Joyce, chairman; Juanita Morgan, Marie Christenberry, Violet McCutcheon, Jane Davis, Alline Morris, Marie Schroeter, Blanche LeVert, Sadie Cumbee, Frances Ann Green, Jean Jenkins, Vergil Myrick, Martha Moon, and Clara Ware.

aggressive action in educational institutions for the preservation of American traditions.

"The young people in our colleges today are good citizens," he said. "They are patriotic and they would have no part of Communism."

"But I want to warn you against stifling freedom of speech. This fundamental right of every American citizen is in jeopardy. Freedom of speech must be safeguarded and it is up to the educators of America to carry the torch."

FOR GOOD PRINTING
Phone 10
THE
Montevallo Times
Estimates Gladly Furnished

LIFE INSURANCE
ENDOWMENTS
ANNUITIES
Walter M. Shaw
District Manager
The Mutual Life Insurance Co.
of New York
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Groups Culminate Work In Program Thanksgiving Eve

Commenting in rhythm on the development of American life from savagery to the end of the colonial period in "Cyclorama", the Dance Group ushered in the second Thanksgiving program on the campus, November 24. The Wednesday night's performance was a culmination of work done by the Speech Chorus, Glee Club, and Dance Group.

Bama Skippers accompanied the formal dance given by the Athletic Association immediately after the performance in Palmer Hall. Crimson balloons, silver trees, and ivy transformed Main Assembly into a ball room. Refreshments were served in West Parlor. Members of the Dance Group, Speech Chorus and Glee Club were featured in a leadout. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Henning, Misses Edythe Saylor, Edith Lindberg, Elsa Schneider, Marva Hough, Margaret McCall, Elizabeth Conn, Mrs. Snodgrass, and Mrs. McCoy.

Worship Services

Morning watch services were conducted in the various dormitories, Thursday morning, November 25.

Thanksgiving union worship service held in Palmer Hall, at 11:00 o'clock in the morning, was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

After the organ prelude by Mr. H. D. LeBaron, of the school of music, Emily Campbell, president of Y. W. C. A., gave the call to worship.

Local ministers, the Reverend O. R. Burns, Methodist, and the Reverend F. B. Pearson, Baptist, conducted the devotional service of hymns, responsive readings, and Thanksgiving Thought by Mr. Burns.

Presidents' Council arranged for special music by the Glee Club during Thanksgiving dinner.

Open House Postponed

Open house at camp was postponed until Saturday afternoon because of the inclement weather.

Informal dance sponsored by student government was given Thanksgiving evening in the gym. The lights were dimmed with blue and yellow cellophane and the punch bowl tables were attractively decorated with cellophane. As a special feature, Hi Cappa Cappa members danced a leadout. Music was furnished by Mr. J. H. Henning's Presto recording machine.

Language Dept. Has Program In Montg'y

At the request of the Montgomery Rotarians, the modern language department presented a program on foreign relations and affairs, at their meeting November 17.

Dr. Lorraine Pierson, head of the language department, presided. Carmen Sierra Armande, Mexican exchange student, and Elizabeth May, '37, presented native Spanish dances. Edna Hays, '40, accompanied them. Elia Armande Lapierre, Charlotte Roth, exchange students from France and Germany, respectively, and Georgia Vincent, '38, student to France last year, read papers on the value of world exchange students. They showed how student exchanges can be auxiliary to peace movements by helping to prevent misconceptions. President and Mrs. A. F. Harman were present at the program.

They were entertained at luncheon. Mrs. Harman was presented with a bouquet of chrysanthemums, and the students with stationery.

LeBron Added To Training School

Miss Mary LeBron has come to Montevallo High School as instructor of Home Economics. Miss LeBron comes from Wetumpka, Alabama, and is a graduate of Huntingdon College.

An Orchid To You

Posture Week Will Reveal Figure Slumps And A's

"Chins up, tummies in, that's the way you first begin—Good Posture."

Check up on your standing, sitting, walking positions and in general that line you make in space at all times, and get ready for the orchid of distinction, the "A" posture badge, for posture week will be December 6 through 9.

Senior physical education majors are sponsoring the program. Signs will be posted, characteristic feet positions drawn on the side walk, reminders on the screen at the Strand Theatre, displays on show windows at Cowart's Drug Company, all to remind you of your carriage, Madame!

Tests will be given each student in physical education classes and badges given the deserving ones to mark them as ones who have achieved. Convocation program of December 7 will emphasize correct standing, sitting, and walking positions.

The conscious effort will reach a climax Thursday evening, December 9, at a posture dance in the gym. The orchid wearers will participate in an elimination contest, the ones tagged by the judges will drop out. The last couple left on the floor will be proclaimed the winners and receive the prize. The class having the largest number receiving posture badges will be awarded a trophy.

Last year ninety-four students received "A" posture tags.

Just remember—

"Work straight, sit straight,

Dance straight, and be straight."

Blazek Supervises Studiosis Banquet

Studiosis club announces tentative plans for formal Christmas banquet in Bloch Hall, December 16.

Miss Mary Blazek, professor of home economics, will supervise the preparations for the banquet. The advanced meal planning class will decide the menu with Winifred Funchess in charge. Home economics class 370 will assist with the preparations and serving.

The banquet will be served in buffet style with individual buffet tables carrying out a night club theme. They will be decorated with pine cones and red candles wreathed in holly.

The program will include selections during the meal by the Fascinators Trio, and dances, "Janabe Tapatio" and "Fandanga", by Carmen Sierra.

Serving on the program committee are: Mrs. E. P. Hood, chairman; Mrs. O. R. Burns, Mrs. Louise Coleman, Miss Lenice Vaughan, and Mrs. Fred Hardy.

General program plans for the monthly meetings of Studiosis Club by Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, president.

Culture from the sociological point of view will be discussed January 11 with Mrs. Isabel Bruce speaking on the old world and Miss Myrtle Brooke on the South.

Manifestations of culture will be taken up February 8. Miss Martha Allen will speak from the point of art and literature. The discussion will contrive along the same line of interest March 8 with Miss Edith Lindberg speaking on the dance, and Mrs. H. D. LeBaron in music.

Dr. A. W. Vaughan will analyze the meaning of culture in the South at the meeting April 12.

Bradford Speaks On Radio Program

Miss Lula Bradford, supervisor of the Birmingham public schools, spoke on the radio program broadcasted from Palmer Hall, November 28. She was introduced by Dr. M. L. Orr, head of the education department. The musical portion of the program was provided by students in the school of music.

Mrs. Charles Dobbins, chairman of Radio Committee, states that the third all-student program will be presented December 5.

Faculty Members Go To Celebration

Five faculty members represented Alabama College at Troy State Teachers College's Semi-Centennial and the inauguration of Dr. C. B. Smith the fifth president. The faculty members were President A. F. Harman, Dean T. H. Napier, Dr. A. W. Vaughan, of the English Department, and Miss Olivia Lawson and Mr. A. C. Anderson, of the education department.

Mr. A. H. Collins, State superintendent of education, presided over the inauguration and Judge Lucian Gardner, associate justice of the State Supreme Court, administered the oath of office. Dr. S. C. Garrison, president of Peabody College, Nashville, was the main speaker and President C. B. Smith, who is replacing Dr. E. M. Shackelford, gave an address.

President C. B. Smith presided over the afternoon meeting at which Dr. B. S. Parkenson, President of Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, gave the principal address.

All colleges in Alabama sent representatives to Troy. Three delegates wore their academic robes and were introduced to the assembly. They were the guests of the college at luncheon and tea in the afternoon.

The alumni of Troy presented Dr. E. M. Shackelford with a silver pitcher.

Kappa Mu Epsilon Will Hear Reviews

Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, will meet Thursday evening, December 2.

Ellen Thomas will review the book, *Galris and the Theory of Groups* by Lieber, and Katherine Chancy will explain and illustrate mathematical fallacies.

The officers of Kappa Mu Epsilon are: Ruth Weaver, president; Marie Christenberry, vice-president; Edna Gray Dempsey, Secretary; Katherine Chancy, treasurer.

Life After Death

Extra—Sensory Perception Research Made At Duke

Durham, N. C.—(ACP)—Support for the possibility of the survival of personality after death is found by Dr. J. B. Rhine in experiments in clairvoyance and telepathy at Duke University.

Second sight is a scientifically provable fact Dr. Rhine says in a book, "New Frontiers of the Mind," the result of seven years of tests. He calls present inexplicable facts which he has found extra-sensory perception.

"What we have so far in extra-sensory perception research," he says, "would be at least favorable to the possibility of survival of personality after death. That is, such survival would naturally mean existence without bodily sense organs, nervous systems and brain."

He has been investigating the existence of something which the learned have denied but in which the common man has always believed—the thing popularly called "sixth sense" which explains knowledge of an accident or death of a loved one who may be hundreds of miles away.

Laboratory tests of these experiences are not possible, but if they are true, Dr. Rhine says, the existence of the strange ability should be demonstrated in simple experiments.

For this, he devised a test of trying to call the faces of unseen cards. In one set of experiments one person looks at the cards in a deck, one after the other, while another person, with-

We're Fascinated!

Swing Band Successfully Inaugurated Here

Official debut of the "Fascinators" took place with due pomp and ceremony Friday afternoon, November 19, in the gym. Theirs was a fascinating "debris" and lacked nothing but fireworks. Varied and valuable features filled the program of this, the first all-girl swing band on the campus.

Campus Cut-ups, a trio deriving its name from its status, cut up "Sugar Blues" and "Hold That Tiger" sufficiently to make it an oscillatorial masterpiece. The trio is made up of Wilo Mae Goddard, piano; Donald Vaughan, clarinet, and Kathleen Williams, official percussionist.

The hill billy trio, composed of Kathleen Williams, fiddler; Margaret Stallworth, spooner, and Ada Jean Hamilton, piccoloist, did justice to the classics "Goofus," and "I Like Mountain Music". These "Mountain Williams" very effectively came "Round the Mountain" in the process of going to town and were head geared in violent mountaineer fashion. The hill billies are to be a regular feature of the "Fascinators" and are searching for a name worthy of their calling.

"I'm Fascinated" and "Waltz Song," by Wilo Mae Goddard, were played during the afternoon. Other original compositions by members of the band will be presented later in the season.

Donald Vaughan is substituting for Agnes Spinks who found her calling in the matrimonial field instead of the clarinet mouthpiece. During the program Margaret and Madalyn Stallworth were featured vocalists.

Plans are being made for regular dances to be given by the Fascinators. When such plans are completed, the campus will again be fascinated as it was Friday afternoon.

Club Begins Study Of Welfare Work

Initiating a study of county welfare work, the Social Service club held its November meeting in Bloch Hall with Mary McLendon presiding.

The program for the evening consisted of talks made by Mr. W. M. Clark, assistant farm agent, and Miss Ann Watson, home demonstration agent for Shelby county. After the talks the meeting was turned into an open forum. This is the first in the series of programs featuring county welfare workers.

County health nurse and local lawyers will be presented soon.

Mr. Robert Allen, principal of Calera school, attended the senior sociology staff meeting Tuesday night, November 9.

out seeing the cards, tries to call them correctly as they are turned. This is a test of telepathy. That is, whether the person calling the cards reads the mind of the person who sees them.

Telepathy in this manner has been tested almost every conceivable way. The two persons, for example, have been separated by as much as 250 miles.

Another type of card calling test is clairvoyance. A person tries to call the cards in order in a pack which lies face downward. The person giving the test has not seen the cards but makes a record of the calls and afterwards checks them against the deck.

Food of Quality and Quantity
Holcombe's Grocery Co.

Bring Your Sunday Night Date to
PLAZA GRILL

CHRISTMAS CARDS - GIFTS - TOYS
Hick's 5c and 10c Ben Franklin Store

Dance Group Will Repeat Numbers At Camden P.T.A.

Dance group, under the direction of Miss Edith Lindberg, will repeat Cyclorama performances at P. T. A. meeting in Camden at two o'clock, December 3. Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of history department, will speak on "Your Name and How You Got It" at the same meeting.

The program of the Camden P. T. A. this year includes visits from various college groups over the state.

The following girls from the dance group will give the performance: Frances Cumbee, Nell Chappell, Eleanor Smith, Jean Oliver, Helen Moss, Zaida Houser, Elizabeth May, Elizabeth Martin, Ruth Ellen Joyce, Sara Hollis, Ruth Nathews, Doris Condon, and Jean Watson. Audrey McKay is the drummer for the group.

They will be entertained in Camden and will return Saturday.

Cyclorama was presented November 24 for college Thanksgiving program.

Students Arrange Series Of Dinners

Fourth in a series of dinners planned and given by students in Home Economics 372 will be a dinner at which the home economics staff and other guests will be entertained by Dr. Lois Ackerley, head of the department, in 205 Bloch Hall, December 10.

Blanche McElroy will be in charge of the preparations, decorations and serving. Christmas decorations will be placed on the tables and a Christmas menu will be followed.

The Studiosis Club banquet will use the combined classes of meal planning and advanced meal planning. The first was an informal buffet supper for the home economics staff by Miss Mary Blazek and Miss Ethel Bickham as hosts, October 29. Dorothy Franklin was in charge. Small tables seating four guests were decorated with small vases of carnations and candles. The buffet table covered by a lace cloth had, as centerpiece, a large vase of pink carnations.

On November 4, Winifred Funchess was in charge of the Kappa Delta Pi banquet. Home Economics 370 helped serve. Tables and decorations carried out the idea of the fraternity colors. Three vases of purple ponpons with pink roses, combined with purple and green candles, decorated the banquet table placed on the second floor hall of Bloch.

Dr. Leah Dennis, English department to the English staff, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, President and Mrs. A. F. Harman, at dinner, November 10. Olene Bowman was in charge. Plates served in the laboratory kitchen were served to small tables decorated with red candles surrounded by banks of autumn leaves.

Students in the class make up the menus, do the marketing, cooking, and serving. Time spent on the projects must be worked out by the make up of work schedules so that no class may be missed.

Come Early and Avoid the Rush for Selection of Xmas Gifts
Wilson Drug Co.

DRINK
Coca-Cola
IN BOTTLES

Wodehouse Story Stars Allen, Burns With Astaire At Strand

Joan Fontaine Supplies Feminine Lead

"A Damsel in Distress," by P. G. Wodehouse, will star Fred Astaire for the first time with George Burns and Gracie Allen, at the Strand Theatre, December 2-3.

The film has been planned throughout to afford the wing-footed favorite opportunities for novelty dances and comedy; and with its cast, led by Joan Fontaine in the title-role, its unique and uproarious plot, and its tuneful melodies, the picture is said to be one of the real screen events of the year.

The story is a musical romance, which deals with a fantastic love affair between an American dancer and a titled British girl. Astaire is the dancer, a bashful and retiring man who has been given a great buildup in the London papers as a "heart-breaker" through efforts of his publicity agents, Burns and Allen, and who is heartily sick of the whole thing.

Miss Fontaine plays the girl, who is trying to avoid a distasteful marriage. Her servants at Totleigh Castle are violently divided on the question of whom she should marry, and have organized their own sweepstakes on the event.

Meet in London

The two principals meet in a London cab, and then, thanks to a page-boy who has his own ideas about romance, are brought together again at the castle. By this time Astaire has been led to believe Miss Fontaine is secretly in love with him, and the story immediately spreads.

Burns and Allen devote their efforts toward getting Astaire out of the entanglement and back on the stage, while Montagu Love, as Miss Fontaine's indulgent old father, secretly backs Astaire's prospects.

Constance Collier, as Miss Fontaine's imperious aunt, does her best to push Ray Noble forward as the prospective bridegroom, while the two factions among the servants headed by the page boy, Harry Watson, and the butler, Reginald Gardiner, strive valiantly for their respective candidates, and manage to tangle matters in hilarious fashion.

Song Features

Through all this Astaire weaves a dizzy course, singing seven of the eight song numbers in the film and performing five new dance routines that are said to be the best of his entire career. The songs, written by the late George Gershwin and Ira Gershwin, are likewise hailed as tops in the melodic field, with "A Foggy Day in London" and "Things Are Looking Up" as gay romantic ballads, "I can't Be Bothered Now" and "Nice Work if You Can Get It" as novelty numbers, and two catchy tunes written in old-fashioned madrigal style.

A London hotel and street settings, a country cottage and a village during Fair Week afford many unique backgrounds to the story. The most important setting, however, is the huge 300-year-old castle, which was reproduced complete, to a moat and gardens.

George Stevens, who directed Astaire and Rogers in "Swing Time," handled the new film which, like all Astaire vehicles, was produced by Pandro S. Berman. Besides writing the original novel, P. G. Wodehouse collaborated with Ernest Pagano and S. K. Lauren on the screen play.

Other films which will be shown at the Strand soon are "Second Honeymoon," starring Tyrone Power and Loretta Young; "Live, Love, and Learn," with Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell, and Helen Vinson; "Music for Madam," starring Nino Martini and Joan Fontaine; and "Stage Door," Ginger Rogers, Katherine Hepburn, Adolph Menjou, and Gail Patrick.

Hockey Varsities To Clash Thursday

Varsity hockey teams will clash Thursday, December 2, to conclude the hockey season.

Winners of class games will play Wednesday afternoon, December 1. The teams will be winners of the Freshman-Sophomore game held Monday and the Senior-Junior game Tuesday.

With the close of the hockey season, basketball will begin in the hangar. Announcements will be placed on the Physical Education bulletin board.

Dept. Professors Will Attend Meet

Two members of the modern language department will attend conferences November 25 through 27.

Dr. Lorraine Pierson, head of the department, will go to Park Hill, South Carolina to attend the South Atlantic Regional Association. She will speak to the modern language division on "Curriculum Revisions and Their Effects on Foreign Languages".

Dr. Edgar Reinke, Latin and German instructor, will go to New Orleans, Louisiana, to the Southern Regional meeting of the Classical Association.

STATISTICAL REPORTS PREDICT RUSH MONTHS FOR THE LIBRARIANS

(Continued from page 1)

visiting the campus arouse much active reading interest in the student body. The library always displays prominently the works of visiting lecturers. Sigmund Spaeth, Upton Close, Louis Untermeyer, Edward Tomlinson, and Cornelia Otis Skinner have created much interest in their books—since Miss Skinner's recent visit here, each librarian is daily faced with the question "Is 'Excuse It Please' in?"

Students Read Good Books

College students of today can be persuaded to stop long enough in their endless round of activities, festivities, and work to voluntarily read good books—in general it may be said that the greater number of students who manifest no interest in books are those who come to the library only when absolutely necessary for reserve books reading, to dash off term paper in a half hour's time, or to scramble through an encyclopedia for information ten minutes before the bell rings for class. There are others who do not frequent the library because, "I've got too many activities to take care of," but when they can be persuaded that reading good books is profitable, the lack-of-time excuse soon vanishes. Miss Russell creates student interest by placing new books on the tables in the reading room, attractively arranged jackets on the bulletin board in the lobby, and sending new book lists to faculty members.

Effective use of library facilities have been regarded by college professors as essential to successful scholarship. More emphasis is being placed upon independent study, broader reading, training in thinking—self education by the student—as a substitute for the older direct method. Librarians may receive recognition as participants in development of the educational program of college.



Class Sees Exhibit Of Writing History

Posters Trace Writing From Early Egyptian Times

Education 301, taught by Dr. M. L. Orr, professor of education, visited an exhibit of the general history of writing, prepared by the Junior II class of integrated progressive education, November 19.

The first exhibit contained posters showing the different types of early writing from prehistoric times through the Egyptian period. The formation of paper was shown by the use of bottles enclosing stages in the development from the original block of wood to the finished product. Several types of paper illustrated the process.

Next exhibit stressed Book Week by a series of tiny rooms which held figures to illustrate scenes from such books as Heidi, Little Men, Little Women, Huckleberry Finn, What Happened to Inger Johanne, Tom Sawyer and Robinson Crusoe. Pictures were made for the class by the use of ink in a roller and ink pad. History of inventions, especially the printing press, were illustrated in drawings.

A group of exhibits illustrating newspapers followed as a result of a production of one issue of the school paper. An interest arose in the class to read newspapers and observe the modern pressroom. A visit was made to the press of the Montevallo Times. An idea of the print shop burnt in wood with electric needle, mats, and cuts showed the results of the trip.

A test was given the education class by the Junior II class to determine how many books could be underscored in a short story. Color charts, pictorial scenes, and books representing various fields ended the exhibit.

At the close of the period two skits were given, one from Booth Tarkington's Seventeen and one from Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer.

THEATRE GIVES ITALIAN DRAMA

(Continued from page 1)

balcony at Evaristo's feet. It breaks into pieces so Evaristo presents her with another. He leaves town for a short time; and the suitors of Gianina, especially the Baron, discovering part of the secret of the fan, try to find out the details. Rumors circulate; Gianina loses the fan, which passes from one hand to another; and finally, in disgust, she promises to marry the Baron.

The humor in the play is found in the passage and search for the fan. Characters add humorous touches by displaying their true natures. The count especially tries to please every one.

Other characters are Gertrude, Carolyn Baker; Candida, Bettie H. Howard; Carouato, Barbara J. White; Crespino, Irene Swift; Susanna, Sadie M. Burgess; Limoncino, Mary G. Johns; Timoteo, Lillian Russell; Moracchio, Frances Trueman; Togino, Alice Glass; and Scavezzo, Mary Ravenscroft.

"Horatio Alger and pulp magazine literature creates in the youthful mind a false idea of success, a belief that it's easy to 'marry the boss's daughter'—hence youth attempts a disastrous shortcut to happiness." Merle Curti and Goodwin Watson, two Columbia University teachers college professors blame adolescents' reading matter for their dissatisfaction with life.

If You Want Your Date To Be Agreeable
Send Him to the Place to Eat
MONTEVALLO CAFE AND BAKERY

For Those Late Feasts
See
Montevallo Cash STORE

READY, AIM, SNAP!

The Technala is sponsoring an all student photographic contest in order to obtain more interesting snaps for the year book as well as to offer recognition to amateur photographers.

Photographs must be snaps of student life, preferably unusual, gay, informal angles. They will be judged on composition as well as clearness of detail. All snaps with negatives must be in by March 10 with the name of the photographer.

A limited number of photographs will be chosen and featured in a special page in the Technala with recognition given to winners.

Miss McWilliams Attends Session

Miss Mary E. McWilliams, associate professor of history, attended the third annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association, November 18 through 20, at Durham and Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Two hundred historians held meetings at the Washington Duke Hotel and were entertained by Duke University at a dinner. The group were honored at a luncheon in Chapel Hill by University of North Carolina.

The subject of the conference was the larger background of Southern history. Talks centered around antebellum agriculture, place of the city in the South, the tobacco industry, populism with bouborism, and the anti-slavery controversy. Only bouborism, populism, and the tobacco industry touched the modern movement.

George Arents, New York City, talked about the early literature of tobacco. Dr. Thomas P. Abernathy, formerly of the University of Alabama, now of the University of Virginia, gave the presidential address, "Democracy in the Southern Frontier". Two books, From Frontier to Plantation and Formative Period of Alabama, written by Dr. Abernathy, may be found in the college library. Much original material such as diaries, two documents, and other papers were on display in the libraries of Duke and the University of North Carolina. Among the documents at Duke were Governor B. B. Comer's papers and the Clay-Clopton papers.

Departmental Club Has Amusing Party

"Backward Party" was given by the Physical Education Club, November 17 in the gym. Carolyn Slade, president of the club, led the party. Members entered the gym backwards and all games were played backwards. Miss Edyth Saylor, of the physical education faculty, was awarded a prize for making the most words out of "Backward Party". Other contests and games were played.

A short business meeting followed the games and popsicles were served as refreshments.

THE Post Publishing Co. PRINTING
Opelika -:- Alabama

If You Want Your Date To Be Agreeable
Send Him to the Place to Eat
MONTEVALLO CAFE AND BAKERY

For Those Late Feasts
See
Montevallo Cash STORE

Dobbins Attending Radio Conference In Chicago, Illinois

Second national conference on Educational Broadcasting will convene November 29 through December 1, at Drake Hotel, Chicago. Mr. Charles G. Dobbins, publicity manager, will represent the college.

George F. Zord, president of American Council on Education and chairman of this conference, will deliver the opening address of the general session Monday, November 29.

The banquet will be held at seven o'clock, Tuesday evening, in the ballroom of the Drake Hotel. The theme of discussion, "Radio as a Present Day Forum." A program of American folk music will be furnished by John Jacob Niles.

The conference has the following specific objectives: to provide a national forum where interests concerned with education by radio can exchange ideas and experiences; to examine and appraise the situation in American broadcasting as a background for the consideration of its present and future public service; appraise the listeners' interest in programs that come under the general classification of public service broadcasting; to examine the present and potential resources of education through radio; to analyze the interest of organized education in broadcasting, particularly such studies and researches as may be conducted by the Federal Education Committee.

Burton Discusses Curie And Radium

Madam Curie and her experience in discovering radium was the subject of a discussion by Bobbie Burton at the regular meeting of the Physical Science Club, November 18, in East Main parlor.

The next meeting will be December 16. Membership is open to anyone interested in any science.

N.C.P. Entertains At Holiday Party

National Collegiate Players entertained members of the student body at a reception at the home of Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, director of College Theatre, November 24.

The living room and dining room were decorated with late fall flowers. The table, containing autumn colors, was covered by a lace tablecloth.

Tentative plans for the program included a Commedia dell'Arte production with all guests contributing in spontaneous inventions of lines and movement to illustrate a thought, idea, or character.

The fraternity will attempt to have several receptions similar to this later in the year.



Now Showing Your

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Montevallo Drug COMPANY

SANTA CLAUS HAS HEADQUARTERS FOR RADIOS

WHITE HARDWARE COMPANY

Columbiana Deals Smashing Defeat To Montevallo Line

Montevallo closed the football season Wednesday, November 24, suffering a smashing defeat 32-0 from Columbiana.

The Columbiana line refused to budge in the strong attack of the Montevallo purples and golds, led by Captain Ned Cary and Alternate Captain George Cahoon. Frank Martin, Columbiana back, was the star of the game with a passing attack that netted Columbiana the five touchdowns which made them county champions.

Second in the limelight were the Montevallo sponsors, Earnestine Harlin, Senior III, and Eula Bridges, Senior I, who sat on a raised platform in the grandstand with Golding Tempelin and Bud Milstead. The sponsors carrying bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums, marched out with the captain and alternate captain. They were elected by penny votes of the student body.

The band, under the direction of Mr. York Kildea, played before the game and between halves. The special feature was the high school alma mater arranged by Mr. Kildea. The snake dance at the half was led by Willie Ray and Ollis Mills, cheer leaders.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(Continued from page 2)

"My dear," said she, "we don't wear such things. Everything else that we wear, pajamas, slips, negligees, will be cotton or wool from now on."

There is a no-smoking rule at Ohio State University and this is the note the janitor put on the blackboard of the Commerce building.

"I am going to tell the President on anybody I catch smoking in this room. This means you. I am not fooling. I'm good and mad."—The Janitor.

After fifty-one years, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1886, has returned to the institute to take a course in spectroscopy, which is now his hobby.

A professor at Carnegie Institute of Technology in measuring the decibels of sound in the men's dormitory found that between 5 p. m. and 12 midnight, the average noise level was 112.1 decibels, or "equivalent to that given by two riveting machines or a sustained roll of thunder".

A sociologist at Indiana University hired "a well known expert in theft" by the week to tell him about the "trade". Then he compiled a lexicon of terms in underworld jargon for the several branches of thievery.

An electric eye detects late-comers to physics classes at St. Thomas College. Even while the professor's back is turned, a person can't slip in undetected, for he must cross the light beam and when he does, a gong clangs.

University of Chicago students voted on whether they wanted their school to remain in inter-collegiate athletics and the Big Ten Conference. Sixty-three percent of those who voted were in favor of retention of the present athletic program.

A "faculty of presidents" this year dispenses knowledge to St. Olaf college students. Listed on the staff are eight educators who have served as presidents of other institutions.

Statistics at the University of Wisconsin extension division show that persons from 40 to 49 years of age are better students than youths of 15 to 19. The older students received 24 A's and three D's in college courses, compared to 17 A's and 12 D's for the younger group.

The owner of the most perfect feet of any sorority co-ed at the University of Oklahoma wears size 6½-A. The girl whose feet were judged most perfect among the independent entrants wears 6½-AAA's.

Four Methodists Go To Convention

Four members of the Wesley Foundation plan to attend the National Convention of Methodist Students in St. Louis, December 28 through 31. They are Gregg Allen, Ida Grace Palmer, Elizabeth Pittman, and Evelyn Gaines.

In order to raise money to send these delegates, the Foundation is sponsoring a bazaar Thursday, December 2, through Saturday, December 4, in Bloch Hall.

Articles on exhibition are from Berea College, Kentucky, and Talladega School for the blind and will be priced under one dollar. Linen handkerchiefs, scarfs, towels, bridge sets, ties and belts will be for sale. Hours the bazaar will be open are 12:00 to 12:30 and 2:00 to 6:00 o'clock in the afternoons. It will probably be open from 7 to 9, Friday and Saturday evenings. The Wesley Foundation is also selling Christmas cards to supplement the funds.

LOST

The negative packet of a graphlex camera was lost in Ramsay office. If found please return to Faye Richards in 207 Ramsay and receive a reward.

Mrs. Jeter Chosen As New Secretary

Mrs. Lena Jeter has accepted the position as acting secretary to the dean. This position was occupied by Miss Susie Marshall who resigned to join the Motor Division of the Interstate Commerce Commission in Birmingham.

Miss Marshall began work as secretary to the Dean in 1927. She received her education here and at the college of business administration in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Mrs. Jeter, '35, was Lena Nelson and graduated in Secretarial Science.

Pine Tables Built For Fourth Grade

New tables have been built for the fourth grade at the elementary training school, under the direction of Miss Minnie Dunn.

The idea of using tables rather than desks was first conceived by the teachers in a parochial school in New York City, located near Columbia University. The parochial school teachers consulted a teacher from Columbia University about the advisability of using movable tables for desks. The idea proved to be a favorable one, and a table was designed for the use of children. This table designed circulated over the country without a copyright, so that all schools could profit.

The original tables were made of oak, but the tables for the fourth grade at the elementary school are constructed of pine at the minimum cost of \$3.50 per table.

Children's Clothing Exhibited At Tea

Exhibits of children's clothing were featured at a mother-daughter tea sponsored by the home economics department, early in November, in Bloch Hall. The display included photographs and model garments from the National Bureau of home economics in Washington and embroidered Polish costumes lent for exhibition by Mrs. M. Ziolkowski.

Fourteen hostesses from the Junior and Sophomore home economic classes chose local women as adopted mothers for the occasion. Later the girls will borrow the women's children for use as models in their clothing classes.

"In college the student must acquire a measure of idealism for it will serve him later . . . you must learn to think also for others as well as for yourself." Judge Sam Street Hughes tells Michigan State College students that they must prepare themselves for civic leadership.

*First a handshake
... then "Have a
Chesterfield"*

... that refreshing mildness... agreeable taste... and delightful aroma that smokers find in Chesterfields is making new friends at every turn.

They Satisfy
.. millions

Chesterfield CIGARETTES
LIBBETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

School Leaders Are Delegates To Convention

McLendon and Pearson Will Go To New Mexico

Two students will represent Alabama College at the annual convention of the National Student Federation of America in Albuquerque, New Mexico, December 28 through January 1. Hazel McLendon, president student government, and Elizabeth Pearson, president student senate, will attend the meet. University of New Mexico is host to the conference.

"The Role of the Student Council in Higher Education Today" will be the keynote of the conference. Welcome addresses will be given at a luncheon Tuesday, December 28, by Mr. Lyle Saunders, congress chairman; Governor Clyde M. Tingley, New Mexico; Mayor Charles M. Lembke, Albuquerque; President James F. Zimmerman, University of New Mexico; and Arthur Northwood, Jr., N. S. F. A. president.

A dinner featuring Spanish food, dances, music, and decoration will be given in the University dining hall at 6:30 o'clock. Instruction in the "var-suviana" and other native dances by members of the host committee will be given at a dance in the Student Union Building later.

"The Work of I. S. S." an address by Mr. Robert Spivack, secretary, and an informal discussion of problems at teachers colleges and urban universities will be made at a luncheon, December 29. President Zimmerman will honor the congress with

(Continued on page 5)

Harman Announces Use Of Residences

The LeBaron and Sharpe homes will be used for purpose of the college next year according to an announcement of President A. F. Harman. The specific use of the homes has not yet been determined, but they will probably be used as dwelling places for girls.

Because of the growing enrollment, the demand for more buildings to be used as residences and classrooms has come to be a major problem.

"Official announcement of the purpose of the homes will be made later, most likely in the summer," said Dr. Harman.

Faculty Sends Early Orders For Jolly Old Saint Nicholas

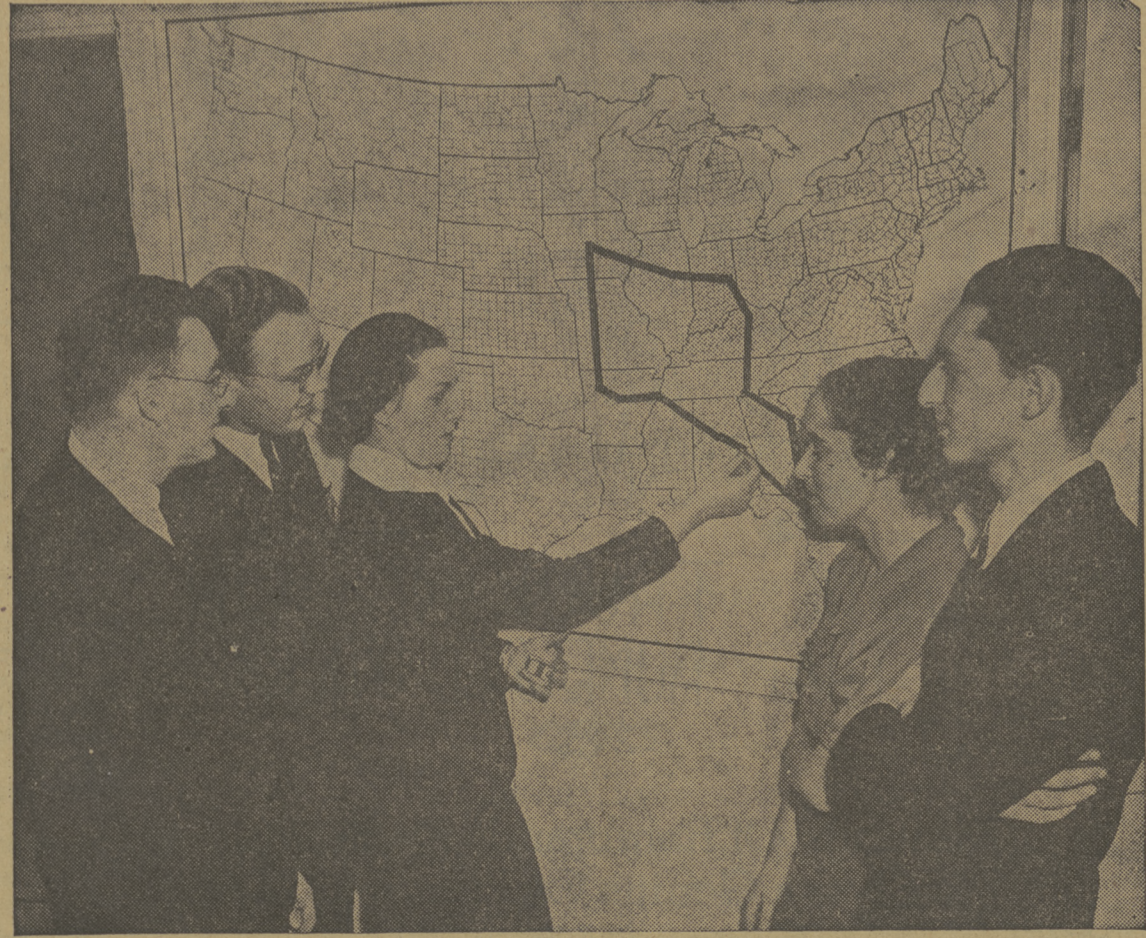
With the fattening of the Christmas goose, a marked change has been noted in all behavior. Santa is suddenly overwhelmed with promises and pleas. This campus is no exception to the well worn rule.

Neither are faculty members exempt from Christmas desires. They have discreetly but distinctly dropped hints in, they hope, fertile soil.

Pleas vary from "anything" to "everything". For example Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, dean of residence, would like a yacht with two black funnels and twenty-four staterooms for Mediterranean cruise next summer. Make your reservations early.

Dr. M. L. Orr and Mr. A. C. Anderson, of the Education Department, both want another good pipe. Imagine

DRAKE TEAM OUTLINES TOUR



Miss Ruth Frisby, member of Drake University debate team, points out itinerary of the 3,200 mile Southern debate tour to her teammates. Left to right: Sidney Levine, William Wisdom, Miss Frisby, Kathleen Shanahan and Sol Yarowsky.

Social Regulations Offered For Vote

Changes in social regulations will be presented to the student body for ratification at mass meeting this evening in Palmer Hall. The students have the privilege of accepting or rejecting the rules presented and are encouraged to participate in open discussion.

The following recommendations have been made by the administration, and are awaiting student vote: Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors may dine out in town at noon and night with dates by registering in the student government office. It is expected that all students will dine at the regular hours. The office will be open fifteen minutes before six Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights for registration.

Students and their dates may attend dances on the campus by signing in their dormitories, provided an

(Continued on page 3)

Drake Team Tours To Meet Debaters Williams, Fancher

College Team Upholds Affirmative Side

Drake University's debate team, making a 3,200 mile Southern tour, meets the college affirmative team, Kathleen Williams and Margaret Fancher, tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Palmer Hall.

This is the eighth in a series of twelve debates on the tour which will take the Drake team through the South to Gainesville, Florida, and back. During the course of the twelve-day trip, the team will debate in eight states. The team is composed of five debaters, three men and two women; namely, Ruth Frisby, Kathleen Shanahan, Sol Yarowsky, Sidney Levine, and William Wisdom. Only the women's team debates here. By the time they began the tour, members of the team were prepared to debate either side of any three questions which they are debating on the tour. They will debate with at least twelve colleges and universities, the question in all but two being the national collegiate debate question selected by Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity. The question is, "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of an industrial dispute". The Drake team comes here from Auburn where they debated against Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Other teams scheduled for the tour are: University of Illinois, Earlham College, Transylvania College, University of the South, Emory University, University of Florida, Southwest Baptist College, Southwestern University, Arkansas State Teachers College, College of the Ozarks, and University of Arkansas. The team is traveling by automobile

(Continued on page 6)

Burton New Head Vacant Dormitory Post

Mrs. Burton Is Montgomerian

Mrs. Evelyn Burton arrived last week to take the place of the late Mrs. Nora Reynolds as house director of Main Dormitory.

Mrs. Burton was born in Yazoo City, Mississippi, and was educated at Virginia Intermont Institute in Bristol, Virginia. She has lived in Florida, Georgia, and Mississippi, as well as in various Alabama cities.

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Burton was Evelyn Wilson. Her husband for three years was connected with C. W. A., A. R. A., and W. P. A. as highway contractor in Selma. Since his death, Mrs. Burton has lived in Montgomery.

She is assisted in Main Dormitory by Mrs. Augusta Tate Snodgrass, who replaced Miss Annie Kemp. Miss Kemp is now house director in Hanson Hall, replacing the late Mrs. Mary Harris.

Carmichael Will Be Vanderbilt's Head

Formal inauguration of Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, former president of Alabama College for nine years beginning in 1926, as third Chancellor of Vanderbilt University will be held February 5, 1938. Outstanding educators and professional leaders from all parts of America will attend.

Dr. Carmichael, elected Chancellor by the Vanderbilt Board of Trustees early in 1937, took over the duties July 1, relieving Chancellor James H. Kirkland, now serving as Chancellor Emeritus after 44 years at the helm of Vanderbilt. Dr. Carmichael is a Rhodes scholar and a former officer in both the British and American armies.

Prominent on the inaugural program will be an address by President Isaiah Bowman of Johns Hopkins University. Addresses of greeting will be made by President J. L. McConaughy, in behalf of the American Association of Colleges; President George F. Zook, in behalf of the American Council on Education; and past President W. P. Few, in behalf

(Continued on page 3)

K.D.P. To Entertain Convention Group

National convention of Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, will meet with the local Beta Lambda chapter January 16, 1938.

The principal speaker will be Dr. I. E. F. Williams, of Hydelburg College, Virginia, national secretary and treasurer of the organization. Other prominent members who will be present are Dr. Milton L. Shans, of George Peabody College for Teachers, and Dr. U. P. Richey, of the University of Georgia.

The group will be entertained by the college at a luncheon at noon in the new dining room.

Colleges to be represented are: Alabama Polytechnic Institute, University of Alabama, George Peabody College for Teachers, and University of Georgia.

Miss Lula Dunn Offers Advice On Aiding Public Welfare Plan

"Miss Dunn, the purpose of this interview is primarily to learn how the majority of the population can aid in carrying out the program outlined by the Department of Public Welfare."

Miss Lula Dunn, new state commissioner of the Department of Public Welfare, smiled and sat down casually in a hard chair on Palmer stage.

"First and most important thing that laymen can do is to keep in contact with and help to enact legislation to improve the general plan of the department and to see that grants and appropriations are made. An investigation of the legislation now in effect in the state will bring a better understanding of the state set-up."

"A second contribution that can be made is by participation on committees and boards in both private and public agencies. If you can't partici-

pate, learn the members of the boards in the county and the work that they are doing.

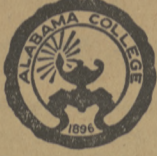
"Too many people also do not know the various qualifications for such public assistance laws as Old Age Assistance, Aid to Dependent Children, and Aid to Blind. By learning the money granted to the department and the laws governing it, the layman will be able to enact better legislation. Also, many people do not know what is in the state department." Miss Dunn informs us that crippled children's care is placed in the Department of Education and that unemployment compensation is in the Department of Labor.

"What is the attitude of the general population toward the relief program?"

"Interest has increased during the

(Continued on page 4)

THE ALABAMIAN



1937 Member 1938

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate DigestREPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published every two weeks by the Student Body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Alabama, under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931. Subscription Rate: \$1.00 per year for faculty members, alumnae, and friends.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Annie Laurie Livings
Business Manager	Betty Perrin
Associate Editor	Pattie Upchurch
Associate Editor	Jean Jenkins
Assistant Editor	Celia Methvin
Assistant Editor	Frances Scarbrough
Assistant Editor	Katherine Kulp
Assistant Editor	Emily Nicolson
Advertising Manager	Betty Webb
Assistant Advertising Manager	Ruth Rice
Circulation Manager	Mattie Hyde
Assistant Circulation Manager	Lucy McDonald

Reporters

Ann Butler, Audrey McKay, Lorene Gray, Mildred Nettles, Frances Woods, Elaine Goodwin, Antoinette Hall, Lois Ann Smith, Virginia Lee Tipping, Gertha Mae Noblin, Julia Menefee, Patricia Lloyd, Charlotte Mann, Louise Floyd, Allee Robbins, Mary Sterne, Ruby Charles Jones, Sue Gorman, Mary Emma Harris.

Distributors

Anna Krudolph, Naomi Gleaton, Laura Lou Garrett, Georgia Rea Strain, Aline Morris, Macie Howell, Fannie Jo Windsor, Kelly Moore, Harriett Donahoo, Helen Weaver, Frances Norton, Loucine Yarbrough, Frances Plaxco, Sylvia Lantz, Sara Sanders.

HOW SHALL WE BUILD BETTER STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

The honor system from which student government had its origin and on which it has depended for support has ceased to exist. The purpose of this article is not to go into a discussion of the matter considering whether it has failed or not, or why. The statement is made as a fact; accepting it as a fact, what is to be done about the future of student government? Should all authority to govern revert to the administration?

No, we do not think so. There must be some method of building again what has been lost and reinforcing the existing form. Such a plan is the one proposed by the Executive Board of the Student Government Association, under the leadership of Hazel McLendon, president.

Acknowledging the reality of the statement made above and the utter impossibility of seventeen people, the number composing the Executive Board, being able to keep up with 800, the proposed plan would unite the Executive Board's duties with those of the Student Senate, the legislative body, composed of fifty-seven members.

More representation could be added to the Executive Board. But by increasing that body, it would decrease the working efficiency. The senate is made up of campus leaders, organized and working, but has few major responsibilities. Thus by coordinating the functions of the two groups, neither organization would lose its identity nor individual responsibilities, but each would be made stronger by aiding and reinforcing the other.

The entire body is divided into four commissions, with an Executive Board representative as chairman of each one. The four fields covered are discipline, productions, forums, and social regulations and activities.

The commissions will meet separately at regular times and carry on their delegated responsibilities. The Senate and Executive Board will continue regular meetings to carry on routine functions. Then, the entire group will meet together, possibly once per month, to discuss plans and problems of the new project.

This plan is not proposed to increase the number of policemen to watch what each person does, but to place upon a larger number of capable leaders the direct responsibilities of building the attitudes and ideals, which effective and successful student government rests upon, among the students. Its purpose is to put into practice the abstract ideas of democratic student management and administration; to make a conscious, forceful effort to bring each individual student into closer contact with the trusts and responsibilities of self-government, thereby challenging each one to becoming a thinking citizen.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

Season's greetings are in order from everyone to everyone. We're all overflowing with high spirits and good will toward the world. It seems to be something in the atmosphere. The buoyancy is expressed in every way from the penny Christmas card, the dime store mamma doll, to the tinsel wrapped package from fifth avenue. Probably the most effective expression is the spoken word, but since we cannot do that, we'll send a written one.

Merry Christmas from all of us to all of you. We would wish all the Christmas wishes of joy, cheer, prosperity, and happiness for you. Yes, and we would hope that Santa is a very generous old gent at your house, that the turkey is unusually fat, the sweets plentiful and the tree brightly decorated and loaded.

For our fellow students, we would wish a very jolly time with the home folks; to our teachers we would wish happy and exciting times away from students' questions, and to all our friends everywhere, a very merry Christmas and a happy new year.

THAT CHRISTMAS SPIRIT



WE'RE TRUCKIN' ON
THAT HOMEWARD TREK!

Paintings Of Rembrandt By Bredius Shows Genius Of European Artist

The Paintings of Rembrandt, arranged by A. Bredius, Wagner's University Press, Austria, 1936, \$2.40.

Rembrandt, one of the most famous artists of all times, was born July 15, 1806, in Leyden. He was the son of respectable parents, his father being a miller. When he was a lad he attended school, soon finding that he was destined not to be a scholar, but a painter, for his great artistic ability was discovered. He studied under the masters of his day, and contrary to the regular procedure, he did not study in Italy, but began his practice of art in his home town. His famous masterpieces—the result of his practice—are shown in *The Paintings of Rembrandt*.

Rembrandt is classed with Shakespeare as a European genius, but only during the last few years has a technical process been developed by which reproductions of his works could be prepared for the general public.

The Paintings of Rembrandt consists of 630 illustrations, usually full page, of the artist's most famous

works. These give adequate ideas of the originals which are the highest attainment of the technique used. During the last ten years the pictures have been cleaned and those presented give the duskiess which is associated with Rembrandt but they do not obscure individual details. Four years were spent in collecting suitable photographic material and these were photographed after preparatory work. The illustrations are arranged according to subjects, making the pictures easy to find. That also allows for the tracing of developments in different artistic phases. There are seventy self-portraits of Rembrandt which begin the collection of illustrations. There are also male and female portraits, groups, still-life, landscapes, mythological, historical, and Biblical scenes. In fact all phases are represented. This new complete edition of artistic masterpieces of Rembrandt will prove indispensable to those interested in art.

Before the collection there is a chronology of Rembrandt's career from his birth to death, which gives insight to his life and work.

"Navy Blue And Gold" Stars Stewart, Young And Rice At Strand Theatre

"Navy Blue and Gold," acclaimed by naval officers as the most authentic story ever written about the historic United States Naval Academy, will star Robert Young, Florence Rice, and James Stewart at the Strand Theatre, Thursday and Friday, December 16 and 17.

The plot centers around three midshipmen at Annapolis who are roommates and loyal friends. One is a cynical modern who has no desire for a navy career, played by Robert Young. The second is a gob from the Navy trying for commission, portrayed by James Stewart. The third is a scion of wealth, characterized by Tom Brown.

Due to an error in the record of his father's navy service, the gob faces disgrace at the academy. Pending a hearing, he is forced out of the football squad of which he and his roommate are members. At the crucial moment he clears his father's name and appears in the lineup to help Navy win the gridiron battle against Army.

Florence Rice enters to form the apex of a triangle in which Young and Stewart are parts. Her choice

lies between a sardonic, but charming cadet and an ambitious, but delightful cadet.

Others in the cast are: Billie Burke, who plays the mother of Brown and Miss Rice; Lionel Barrymore, the veteran coach who coaches Navy to victory; the butler, deeply interested in American football of which he knows nothing, played by Barnett Parker.

The settings are authentic, a camera crew from Sam Zimbalist's studio having spent several weeks at Annapolis filming authentic backgrounds. Scenes include the administering of the oath to the new midshipmen, color of the great Army-Navy game, and the final ringing of Admiral Perry's Japanese bell in token of victory.

Sam Wood, himself a former star athlete and director of Red Grange's "One Minute to Play" and other football stories, was behind the megaphone in "Navy Blue and Gold".

Many scenes were filmed on the ground at Annapolis. Sam Wood, director, with technical aid from Cotton Warburton and Gil Kuhn for football sequences. Commander Harvey S. Haislip, U. S. N., retired, served as technical adviser for Navy scenes.

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerios, and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

(Or Everyone for Himself)

Words in parentheses are to be read with a whisper.
'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the dorm,

Not a creature was stirring, not even a worm.
(The two sleep walkers on third don't count.)
The stockings—tch—tch—draped on table and chair
Along with some other "unmentionables" there.
The girls were nestled all snug in their beds.
(Or so Mrs. Sporleder thought, not knowing that room 351 was holding a boxing match.)

While visions of frat pins danced in their heads.
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
They jumped from their beds to see what was the matter.

(This was hard because there were so many in one bed.)

They opened the window and discovered the cause
Of all the confusion, was poor Santa Claus.
They gave him one look and said not a word.
(How strange!)

But descended on Santa like a thundering herd.
They chased him up steps and down through the hall.
(The wing chairman was out on a date.)
While the dorm mother, bless her, slept through it all.
Then out on the roof as fast as he could
He went down the chimney as Santa Claus should.
"I've escaped them!" he cried as he slid down the flue,
But the dorm girls, those sirens, slid down it too.
Then dashing through rooms, Santa tripped on a chair
And the mad mob behind him, pounced right on him there.

They thumped him and pinched him, though he tried to grin,

As each of them shouted, "Let me have his pin!"
—KATHLEEN NYE.

* * * *

A launderer dyes to live while others live to die.

* * * *

Mrs. McCoy: "Will you have some punch, Dean Napier?"

Dean Napier (fiddling with the radio): "How do you make it stronger, Mrs. McCoy?"

* * * *

As a beauty I'm no star,
There are others more handsome by far,
But my face I don't mind it
For I am behind it,
The people in front get the jar.

—Exchange.

* * * *

Miss Jones' prayer: "O Lord, I ask nothing for myself, but please give mother a son-in-law."

* * * *

Overeating is what shortens a pig's life too.

* * * *

College bred is made from the flour of youth and the dough of the old man.

* * * *

Hot—a simple abode.
Born—where cows are kept.
Diploma—the guy who comes to fix the sink.
Nose—understands.
Languish—speech.
Western Union—a cowboy organization.
Climate—the way to get up a tree.
Hobo—a musical instrument.

—PATRICIA LLOYD.

* * * *

Abbey—abbey New Year.

* * * *

"Where did I come from?" asked the rose bud.
"The stalk brought you," answered the rose.

* * * *

Shoes—some kind of thing that if you don't wear you don't feel as comfortable as if you did.

* * * *

A gum-chewing girl
And a cud-chewing cow,
They look the same—
But there's a difference, somehow,
Ah, yes!—I see it now.
It's the intelligent look
On the face of the cow!

—Chronicle.

* * * *

A dancey _____ a date
Perchancy _____ out late
A classey _____ a quizzer
No passey _____ Gee Whizz

—Montana Exponent.

* * * *

He: "Who's the fellow over in the corner snapping his fingers?"

She: "Oh, he's a deaf mute with the hiccoughs."

* * * *

Optical Illusion: "I think I see a letter in my box."

* * * *

"I wonder why they ever hung that picture?"
"Perhaps they couldn't catch the artist."

* * * *

We eat what we can and what we can't we can.

Alumnae Chapters
Are Being Started
Throughout State

Two new alumnae chapters were organized last month, the first in Montevallo, the second in Selma. A third chapter is in process of organization in Clanton which will be a center in Chilton County, according to Frances Ribble, Alumnae Secretary.

The first meeting of the Selma chapter was held in the Y. M. C. A. building in the form of an alumnae supper. Tables were decorated with purple and gold, with chrysanthemums of those colors as centerpieces. An original program was given, consisting of descriptive accounts of the college at various times of attendance by former graduates. Mrs. Morgan Richards described the college in the first year of its existence.

Margaret Vaughn, president of the Birmingham chapter, presided at a luncheon at the Redmont Hotel, Saturday, December 4. Eleanor Watson, '36, gave a reading and later accompanied Ammi Copeland, '33, on the piano in leading college songs. Miss Ribble spoke to the group on purposes of the Alumnae Association and plans for the year. The officers are: Margaret Vaughn, president; Lockie Posey, vice-president; Louise Ellis, secretary; Billie Hill, treasurer.

At the first fall meeting of the Mobile chapter, Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the history department, talked about conditions at the college today. The Mobile chapter was organized last spring with the following officers: Isabel Henderson, president; Helen Hewell, vice-president; Nellie Moore, secretary.

The Gadsden chapter is planning a luncheon in the near future under the leadership of Josephine Bailey Weatherly, president. A tea was held for high school graduates last spring.

Officers of the local chapter are: Mrs. Lula Hawkins Gravlee, president; Mrs. Sara Jeter Phillips, vice-president; Mrs. Frances Lewis Givhan, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Ribble is planning an itinerary over the state in January for the purpose of organizing new chapters. Commenting on the plans, she says, "The Alumnae Association places great hope in its local chapters as a means of effective organization."

Students In Speech
Give Joint Recital

Four speech students were presented in a joint recital of prose selections at 4:30 Thursday, December 9, in Reynolds auditorium. Those participating on the program were: Anita Moates, Patricia Smith, Gladys Fuller, and Frances Williams.

"Father has a Bad Night," by Clarence Day; "Lady Shopper and a Salesman," by Carolyn Wells; "How Tom Sawyer Whitewashed the Fence," by Mark Twain; and "Make Up," by Beatrice H. McNeil, were read on the program.

This is one of a series of student programs presented by the Speech Department and directed by Miss Ellen-Haven Gould.

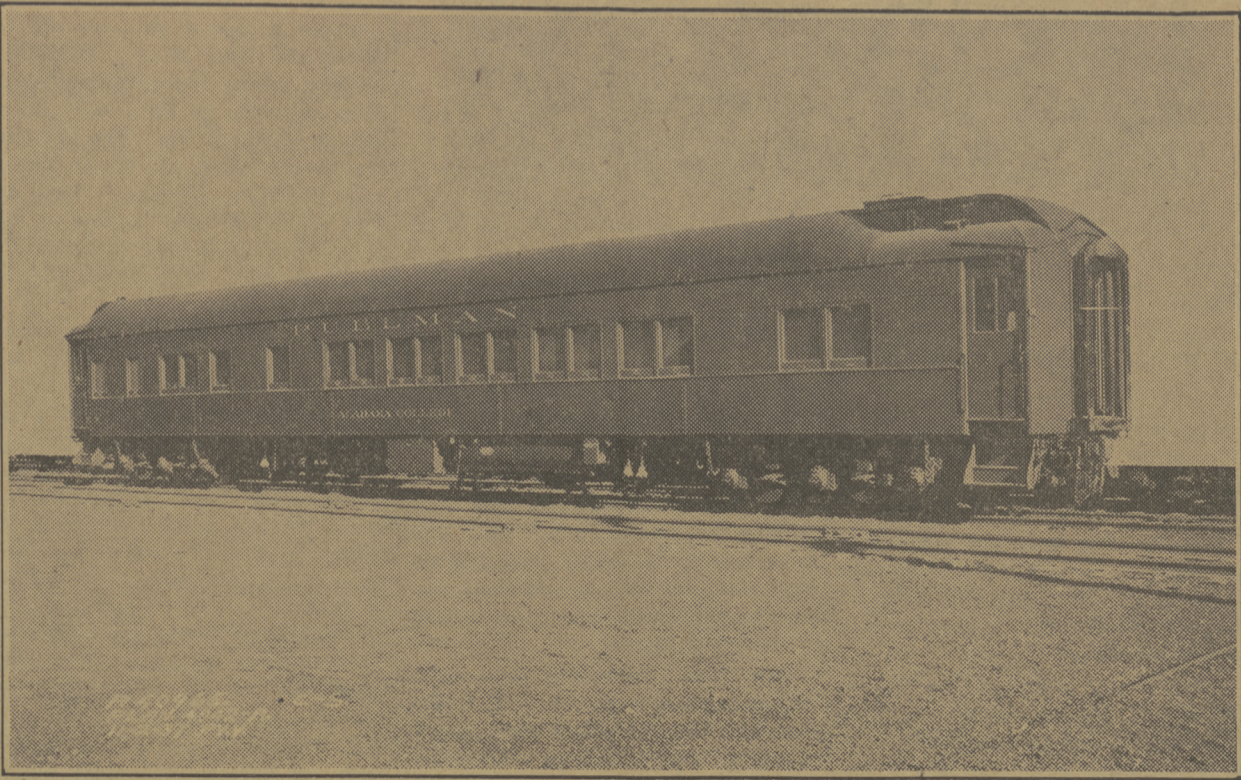
Speech Clinics Held
In Three Counties

Speech clinic was most successful in its work in Birmingham, Talladega, and Monroe County, according to Mr. J. H. Henning, of the speech department.

At Henley School in Birmingham, Mr. Henning, with the assistance of Ellen Farish and Fannie Joe Windsor, detected many speech defects. Among the findings were stutters, some spastic speech, infantile preservation, bad sound substitution, and one case of cleft palate. The speech authorities in Birmingham have asked for this service once each semester.

Group demonstrations were given to the county teachers' institute in Talladega. Mr. Henning gave an introductory talk to the group explaining their work. Ellen Farish presented a group of students to show how a corrective speech program might be

CAR ON SOUTHERN RAILWAY



Ed Mahaffey Band
Plays For Seniors

"Bama Skippers," directed by Ed-die Mahaffey, played for the mid-year informal Senior dance held in the gym, Saturday, December 11, from 8:00 to 11:30 o'clock.

Small Christmas trees, decorated with sparkling icicles, snow, and colored lights, were in each corner of the gym. The lights in the gym were covered with red and green paper. The windows were decorated with holly, and mistletoe was placed over the doors. There were sofas in one end of the gym for the guests and chaperons.

Special guests for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harman and Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier. The chaperons were: Miss Lorraine Peter, Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, Dr. C. G. Sharp, Miss Marva Hough, Mrs. Louise Coleman, Miss Annie Kemp.

SOCIAL REGULATIONS
OFFERED FOR VOTE

(Continued from page 1)

invitation is extended by the dance hostesses, and there are three chaperons present. In commenting on this change, Hazel McLendon, president of student government, says that invitations will be extended only to the major dances with the hostesses' approval.

Riding regulations allow Freshmen and Sophomores to ride in taxis by signing in the dormitories instead of requiring special permission from the executive board members. The clause prohibiting student patronage of drug stores and road houses Sunday while riding with their dates, is changed to students may not patronize road houses at any time. In a negative statement it grants permission to patronize drug stores on Sunday.

Under the revisions students may visit faculty members at any time by registering in the dormitories.

The success of the drug store regulation will depend on the cooperation of the student body, says Hazel. It is being sanctioned for their pleasure, and is merely on trial; however, the legislative bodies feels sure of the success of the students in taking over the added responsibility.

conducted with other class room activities. Fannie Jo Windsor presented a group demonstrating drill work in speech.

The clinic spent the week of December 6-10 in Monroe County. Ellen Farish and Yenna York accompanied Mr. Henning to school systems in Monroeville, Beatrice, Uriah, Excel, and Frisco City.

'Way Down South

Dancers Visit Plantation
On Camden Trip

A bit of the Old South still exists in Alabama. Near Katherine, the Cade plantation stands in the way it stood before the Civil War. Mrs. Frank Cade was a typical Southern hostess to members of the Dance Group on their recent trip to Camden. Although her guests were unexpected, fires were laid in every fireplace in readiness.

High ceilinged rooms, broad stairs, and spacious halls are reminders of other days. The furniture has been owned by the family since the 1860's. Several darkies from slave times still remain.

Mrs. Cade's son, Frank, is a student at the University of Alabama and is a friend of Mr. Charles Dobbins, executive secretary. Mr. Dobbins and Miss Edith Lindberg, physical education department, accompanied the fifteen dancers to Camden in the Old South.

Mrs. Cade joined in the Big Apple with members of the group. Although it was an entirely new experience, she "Shined" with a vengeance.

Mrs. Cade insisted that the students sing college songs as she served them cake and nuts. Carmen Sierra, Mexican student, sang for her in Spanish.

Senate's Tea Dance
Given In The Gym

A tea dance, sponsored by the Student Senate, was given Saturday afternoon, December 4, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in the gym.

Various bright-colored balloons were clustered around the lights in the top of the gym. Music was furnished by the Presto Recorder through the courtesy of Mr. J. H. Henning. Refreshments for the dance were punch and cakes.

Among the guests at the dance were Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, Mrs. Evelyn Wilson Burton, Mrs. Augusta Tate Snodgrass, Miss Annie Kemp, Mrs. Louise Coleman, Miss Dawn Kennedy, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Miss Katherine Vickery, Miss Margaret McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCloskey, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henning.

Mary Belk, sophomore senator, was general chairman for the tea dance. Committee chairmen were Lucy Massey and Virginia Reeder, refreshments; Kathleen Williams, music; and Rebecca Smith, decoration.

Pullman Is Named
"Alabama College"

A pullman car on the Southern Railway system bears the name "Alabama College," according to information recently received by President A. F. Harman.

The car operates between New York and New Orleans. Leaving New York on the Pennsylvania road, at Washington it is taken up by the Southern railway. From Atlanta to Montgomery the car, "Alabama College," runs on the Atlanta and West Point and the Western of Alabama line; from Montgomery to New Orleans it runs on the L. & N. line. It enters Alabama at West Point and leaves Alabama at the state line.

"Alabama College" was built and its interior make-up designed by the Pullman Company of Chicago.

President Harman says he is convinced that whereas this car is a standard pullman, riding in it is undoubtedly attended with an unusual degree of rest and pleasure.

CARMICHAEL WILL BE
VANDERBILT'S HEAD

(Continued from page 1)

of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Southern University Conference.

After Chancellor Carmichael has been installed by President Frank C. Rand, of the university's Board of Trustees, he will deliver an inaugural address. The colorful academic procession preceding the inauguration will include 400 specially invited representatives of other universities, colleges, and learned societies.

Dr. Carmichael resigned the presidency of Alabama College in 1935 to become dean of the graduate school and senior college at Vanderbilt. Before becoming president, he served as dean for a number of years. Under the leadership of Dr. Carmichael the college grew from a few hundred girls to eight hundred, and a number of new buildings were added to the campus.

Xmas Comes But Once A Year
But When It Comes It
Brings Cheer with Gifts from

HICK'S
Ben Franklin Store

All Xmas Parties Have
Their Ingredients At
Montevallo Cash
STORE

Glee Club Members
Make Second Tour
To South Of State

Twenty-seven members of the Glee Club, directed by Mr. H. D. LeBaron, made the second tour this season, December 2-6. Their itinerary included Montgomery, Luverne, Greenville, Georgiana, Frisco City, Brewton, Mobile, Atmore, and McKenzie.

Sacred numbers included a choral prelude and invocation, selected spirituals chosen from Messiah, six anthems, and a choral benediction. Secular selections included: "Sing us Sweet Songs," "Silent Strings," "Pop Goes the Weasel," "Arkansas Traveler," "Dash of the Billows," "By the Sea," "She Is So Innocent," "Star of Love," "Giannina Mia," "Isabelita," "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Swedish folk songs, and a cantata, "River of Stars".

Edith Dees and Mary Stuart Howell were soloists. Other members making the trip were: Barbara Sims, Frances Worley, Annie Jean O'Daniel, Mary Ellen Pentecost, Mary Alison, Dorothy Bliss, Eloise Jones, Ruby Charles Jones, Adele Dixon, Frances Lee, Flidera Tapia, Dorothy Sewell, Ruth Schuessler, Edith Smith, Louise Mims, Annie Laure Sigler, Olive Barnes, Mary Herndon, Eleanor Upchurch, Elizabeth Gullede, Geraldine Camp, Sara Frances Whiteside, Mable Caley, June Matthews, Fay Prater, and Dot Alison, accompanist.

In Frisco City the group partied with the glee club, directed by Sara Kyser, '37.

Elementary Grade
Pupils Give Parties

Christmas spirit will invade the Grammar School with a series of parties and Christmas trees in each grade.

Beginning the Christmas activities was a bazaar, directed by the sixth grade. The articles on sale, which were made by the students, included candy, pot holders, potted plants, cookies, pincushions, checkerboards, book ends, and door stops. Prices ranged from one cent to fifty cents.

Parties will follow the modes of a historical era. The fourth grade will present the pioneer era, the fifth, the Roman era. The sixth, dealing with old English customs, will have King Arthur and Queen Guinevere presiding. They will present their interpretation of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and will make their English plum pudding December 17.

The fourth grade climaxed the study of early pioneer life in Alabama, Friday, December 16, with a program of their own interpretation of the materials studied. The picturizations showed dances, corn husking, and the various activities of Alabama forefathers, with a log cabin made by the students as the center of attraction.

BE WISE AND
ECONOMICAL

Give a
GIFT
From

KLOTZMAN'S

FOR GOOD PRINTING
Phone 10
THE
Montevallo Times
Estimates Gladly Furnished

JOAN'S, Inc.

Next to Alabama Theatre
Underwear, Gloves, Hosiery, Sportswear
Birmingham, Ala.

Select Your Xmas Gifts
RADIOS - IRONS - HOT PLATES

WHITE HARDWARE COMPANY

Alabama Glee Club Presents Variety Concert Program

University of Alabama Glee Club presented a concert in Palmer Hall Thursday night, December 2, in its thirty-third season tour.

The program included two college songs, "Here's to the Colors of Crimson and White," written by Ludebuehl, and "Old U. of A. Forever," written by Mary Pickens Opie; a piano solo, Brahms' "Polka," by Mr. Baker; H. F. Gilbert's "Pirate Song," by Mr. Sischka; and the chorus, "Ah, So Pure," from Flotuw's "Martha," by Mr. McCrary; Brahms' "May Night," and Mattei's "Italian Boatman's Song," by Mr. Going; and "Echo Song," written by Lassus.

Second part of the program included a double quartet composed by Messieurs Harris, Campbell, Roosa, Bressler, Dickman, McCrary, Dahlene, and Chantler, singing "To You," by Speaks, and "Love's Old Sweet Song," by Malloy; Moir's "Suomi's Song," Pike's "Medley from the South," and Wood's "The Brown Bird Singing," by Mr. Bressler; "The Campbells Are Comin'," arranged by Mark Andrews; "Pop Goes the Weasel," by Schaffer-Kontz; "Old Ark's a Moverin," arranged by Bartholomew; a guitar solo, "No Lae O Hawaii," a Hawaiian Melody, by Mr. Sawyer; and selected songs by Mr. Roosa. In closing the Glee Club sang its Alma Mater, "Annie Lisle."

During the season tour the Glee Club gave concerts at Huntingdon College and at Columbia.

After the concert the Alabama College Glee Club gave a reception in Ramsay Parlor for the members of the visiting Glee Club and their dates.

Cosmetology Class Holds School Clinic

Home economics class in cosmetology, under direction of Miss Nellie Mae Touchstone, instructor in home economics, conducted a clinic Friday, December 10, from 1:30 to 5:30, and Saturday, December 11, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock, for all students interested in improving their personal appearances.

Students made two visits to the clinic, filling out a personal appearance clinic check sheet about texture of hair, and appearance of skin and nails. Each person received suggestions for arrangement and care of her hair, care of nails, and kind and application of make up. Improvements will be noted on the clinic sheet at the second visit.

College Play Group Gives Goldoni Work

College Theatre presented "The Fan," a comedy by Goldoni, under the direction of Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, Friday, December 10, at eight o'clock in Palmer Hall.

The play, which grew out of a commedia dell'arte situation, is the story of a fan and the mischief it causes when it passes around a large group of people. The author is the Italian Moliere.

One set, a balcony scene, was used throughout the entire play. Progressing inward from the wings to meet the balcony were walls which portrayed the renaissance characteristics. Many doors were set in the walls, beneath and above the balcony.

Soft folds of grey curtains gave depth to the scene. Predominating color throughout the scene was blue interspersed with the more brilliant orange. The scenery was designed by Elizabeth May and painted by freshman art classes under the leadership of Miss Martha Allen, art department.

"The Devil in the Cheese," by Tom Cushing, will be the next College Theatre play, April 12. It is a rollickingly irrational comedy. The men of Montevallo will aid in the production.



First Tower Issue Will Appear Dec. 18

First edition of the 1937-38 **Tower** will appear December 18 presenting literary efforts of the campus in streamlined form.

For the first time two issues will be published instead of the customary single issue. Each one will be up to the minute in subject matter as well as presentation.

Ellen Fisch, editor of the **Tower**, announces that the first issue will present pertinent questions and situations of today in poetry and prose. The green cover will bear the title in old English print. A full page modernistic interpretation of step-singing, by Jean Farr, will illustrate the volume.

The **Tower**, through its modern interpretations, hopes to renew an interest in literary and creative effort. The second issue will appear in the spring.

MISS LULA DUNN OFFERS ADVICE

(Continued from page 1)

last few years. This is due partly to the depression, the national program, and the fact that Alabama has been working on a definite program since 1919. The background and experience of the State Child Welfare Department gave a structure to Public Welfare Department which particularly well prepared Alabama to administer the Federal legislation made in recent years."

"Hasn't Alabama got a very good state set-up?"

"Yes. Until recently the county, state, and federal departments have not tied together. In the change made in 1935 all three phases were placed closely together. In each Alabama county there is a department of public welfare which is given the assistance and supervision of the state department. The tie-in comes in when federal funds are provided to match state and county funds.

"In accordance with the act creating the department, responsibility is also carried for the determination of need and certification for certain other federal programs such as the Works Progress Administration, National Youth Administration, and the Civilian Conservation Corps. Interest has been growing each year in the responsibility of society to its dependents.

"Alabama can and should be proud of its progressive legislation in the field of public welfare, but it has reached the time when it must question its weakness and strength. The laws on the whole are sound, but not to be lost sight of are the limitations and unevenness of grants and the inadequacy of these grants in terms of established need."

"Do you think there will be any additional changes of grants in the federal or state set-up?"

"Nothing that I know of," laughed Miss Dunn, "except that all of us are wishing for a Federal Department of Public Welfare."

Shop Before You Go Home

For Your Christmas

Presents At

HOFFMAN'S

5c To \$5 STORE

Lost, Strayed, Stolen

Miss Wells Seeks Property Following Burglary

Annex to the grammar school recently underwent a thorough ransacking by parties unknown. Miss Rosa Lee Wells, whose second grade class occupies the annex, asks that anyone with information concerning the burglary see her.

Miss Wells' interest is personal as well as professional. Although books, drawers, and materials were tpsyturvy, the only article of value which was missed was Miss Wells' toothbrush. She would not be so disturbed if it had not been her best toothbrush.

Zeta's President Pays Visit To Rho

Mrs. Pearl Bennett Broxam, president of Zeta Phi Eta, national professional honorary speech fraternity for women, visited Rho chapter on the campus December 5-7.

She spoke on "Women's Responsibility in the Field of Speech" over the college radio program Sunday afternoon. In the evening members of the fraternity met her at an informal tea at the apartment of Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, head of the speech department. Mrs. Broxam left Tuesday morning to visit Xi chapter at Tuscaloosa. On the following day she went to Birmingham and was introduced to the Speech Arts Club of that city. Miss Gould, as President of the Birmingham Club, was in charge of the activities for her welcome.

Mrs. Broxam was enroute to Florida State Teachers College for Women, where she installed the Upsilon Chapter of Zeta Phi Eta. Miss Gould and Miss Rennie, with Alvis Neville, 38, as representative of the local chapter, left Friday, December 10, to assist at Florida State installation of Upsilon chapter.

Initiation ceremony will be held for eight pledges after Christmas holidays. They are: Annie Mae Paulk, Christine Griffin, Mary Green Johns, Yenna York, Ellen Preuit, Sophomores; Modeska Kirksey, Junior; Rachel Pettit, Senior; and Miss Nora Landmark, speech instructor.

GIFTS

Mean More

With

THE LABEL

Of

BLACH'S

Students Will Go To National Meeting

Three Methodist students will represent the local Wesley Foundation at the national convention of Methodist students in St. Louis, December 28 through 31. The delegates are Gregg Allen, Ida Grace Palmer, and Elizabeth Pittman. Two hundred councilors and leaders as delegates from Methodist Colleges, Universities, and Wesley Foundations, will be present.

The purpose of the conference is to re-interpret the fundamental principles of the Christian message and faith in order to give students a basis of belief, a philosophy of life, goals of Christian living, and the dynamic power to link these principles to personal, campus, social, economic, and church problems; to find the Christian solution to problems of the day; to explore the church as the channel for expression. The conference will use platform speakers of national reputation, forum discussions, and commissions led by authorities in various fields. It will devote itself to basic conceptions of religion and the relations of these to the organization and conduct of individual and group life.

Wesley Foundation, with Evelyn Gaines in charge, sponsored a Christmas bazaar in Bloch Hall, December 2-4, to finance the delegates. Among articles sold at the bazaar were vase mats, beverage napkins, luncheon sets, table runners, pot holders, aprons, shoe bags, boys' and men's ties and belts, towels, pillow cases, coin bags, and Christmas cards.

Proceeds from the bazaar amounted to \$70.80; \$28.80 from the articles sent by the Institution for the Blind, in Talladega, and \$42.00 from those articles sent from Berea, Kentucky.

Additional funds were raised by the sale of Christmas cards with Elizabeth Pearson in charge.

Fitts-Hill Speaker On Radio Program

Mrs. James Fitts-Hill, president of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers for 1936-37, and vice-president of National P. T. A., was the speaker on the weekly radio program Sunday, December 12. She is a member of the board of trustees.

Art Students Win Exhibition Prizes

An art exhibition of the best works of all the art classes was sponsored recently by the Montevallo Study Club and the Kappa Pi fraternity in Bloch Hall.

Miss Bell Comer, art instructor at Phillips High School in Birmingham, judged the entries. Awards were made to the following:

Panel Design, first, Jean Farr; honorable mention, Mellicent McWhorter, Carmen Sierra; Textile Design, first, Elvis Vinson; honorable mention, Zelma Brown, Bernice Bynum, Kathleen Harrison, Myra Jo Hayes, Mary Maples, Bennie Frank Owens; Oil Painting, first, Betty LeBaron; honorable mention, Sara Towery; Water Color, first, Lilly Ware; honorable mention, Elizabeth May, Eula Morris; Pencil, honorable mention, Sara Towery, Truly Kinsey; Pottery, first, Elsie Mankin; honorable mention, Lucille Reid, Ruth Housel; and Modeling, first, Eleanor Smith.

FACULTY SENDS EARLY ORDERS TO ST. NICHOLAS

(Continued from page 1)

on the coast and Miss Charlotte Claybrook, assistant dietitian, wants a trip to California.

"Do," I. C. and James are not very particular. "Do" and I. C., of Hanson Hall, say that anything Santa Claus is able to bring will be appreciated. James, who "elevates" in Main Dormitory, says "anything".

Dr. Gordon McCloskey, sociology department, has already worn his Christmas tie. According to him that's enough.

Miss Frances Ribble, alumnae secretary, asks you to "please bring me a complete record of every graduate and former student of Alabama College with a device attached guaranteed to automatically record every new job, address, husband and child of the alumnae."

Santa, we've waited until last. The **Alabamian** doesn't want too much, but it would be lovely if you could slip us a private office on a quiet hill somewhere. And please Sir, could it have a telephone, a pencil sharpener, a dictionary and, for those all-night bouts, plenty of hot coffee?



Greyhound Carries Xmas Cheer

If you choose a Greyhound bus for your Christmas trip you'll find aboard that honest-to-goodness holiday travel spirit. Freshmen to Faculty agree that more frequent departures, friendly service and lower fares make Greyhound travel the college favorite.

EXTRA Gifts at These Low Fares

FROM CALERA		
	One Way	Round Trip
Bowling Green	\$5.10	\$9.20
Nashville	3.90	7.05
Chattanooga	2.75	4.95
Atlanta	3.15	5.70
Birmingham	.65	1.20
Montgomery	1.20	2.20
Dothan	3.15	5.70

GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT

COWART DRUG CO. Phone 10

GREYHOUND Lines

Clubs And Fraternities Celebrating Holidays By Christmas Festivities

Clubs and fraternities are giving many parties to celebrate the Christmas holidays.

Formal Christmas dinner in the dining room will be given Thursday night, December 16, for the student body and faculty.

Tables will be decorated with candles and there will be Christmas trees in the back of the dining room. Miss Anna Irvin, dietitian, has planned to serve foods that everyone likes best.

Y. W. C. A.

Freshman commission and sophomore council of Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a Christmas party for the negro employees of the college, December 20, in the gym.

Christmas colors and a decorated tree will carry out the Christmas theme. The program will include carol singing, some numbers by the negroes, and a visit from Santa Claus.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Sociology majors will have an annual Christmas party, Tuesday, December 14, in the Sociology House.

The party will be informal with the primary purpose of gathering toys for Christmas baskets to the poor.

Freshmen and Sophomore Sociology majors are especially invited.

SOPHOMORE SCRIBBLERS' CLUB

Sophomore Scribblers' Club will have its Christmas celebration Sunday afternoon, December 19, at 2 o'clock in the apartment of Miss Frances Lamar, English instructor and advisor to the club.

Each member will bring a gift and will draw a name. The gifts, with a verse appropriate for the name drawn, will be placed on the Christmas tree and afterwards be distributed.

SECRETARIAL CLUB

The Secretarial Club will have a Christmas party in the student parlor Thursday, December 16.

Holiday decorations with lighted Christmas tree and other festive vines will complete decorations. Entertainment will be in the form of dancing and games. Cookies and punch will be served.

ALABAMIAN STAFF

Members of the Alabamian Staff will have a Christmas party Thursday night, December 16, at eight o'clock, in West Main Parlor. Each guest will come dressed as befits her position on the staff.

Christmas decorations of evergreens and a gift-laden Christmas tree will add to the holiday spirit. Santa Claus will be present to distribute the gifts from the tree in person.

Games will follow the newspaper theme, and there will be several typical newspaper contests. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, mints, and coffee will be served.

STUDIOSIS CLUB

A "Night Club" will be the theme of the Studiosis Club banquet December 16, with Miss Mary Blazek, professor of home economics, in charge of preparations.

The banquet will be served in buffet style with individual buffet tables carrying out the theme in pine cones and red holly wreathed and candles. On the program will be dances by Carmen Sierra, and music by the Fascinators Trio.

Serving on the program committee are: Mrs. E. P. Hood, chairman; Mrs. O. R. Burns, Mrs. Louise Coleman, Miss Lenice Vaughn, and Mrs. Fred Hardy.

A home economics foods class will assist with the preparations and servings.

A. C. E.

Association for Childhood Education entertained at a formal Christmas banquet December 9, at 6 o'clock in the old dining hall.

Red and white strips of crepe paper, running the length of the tables, white lighted candles, and

Anderson Becomes County Supervisor

Mr. A. C. Anderson, head of the placement bureau, was recently appointed supervisor of the high schools in Shelby County. He occupies a place similar to that of Miss Olivia Lawson who is supervisor of elementary schools.

The new job is to be woven into Mr. Anderson's regular duties. In this position he can furnish a larger field for teacher-training. The high schools will serve as a laboratory to determine the most effective modes of teaching.

place cards of green candles with red tips carried out the holiday theme. The main feature of the program was an address by President A. F. Harman. Christmas carols were sung during the banquet.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Roxie Sassar, supervisor of elementary schools of Shelby County, and Mrs. Mary Peters, president of the Shelby County Teachers' Association.

Committee chairmen for the banquet were Sara Frances Whiteside, social, and Audrey McKay, program.

METHODIST CLASS

A buffet supper honoring the Junior-Senior Methodist Sunday School class was given by Mrs. Mary McCoy at McCoy House, Sunday night, December 2. It was the second annual entertainment given by Mrs. McCoy for her Sunday School Class.

Decorations of holly and evergreens created an air of Christmas festivity. Girl-residents of McCoy house, as co-hostesses, superintended the preparation and serving of the tasty meal.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Napier and the Reverend and Mrs. O. R. Burns were present as special guests.

PSYCHOLOGY CLASS

An informal tea was given Sunday afternoon, December 5, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock, by Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, student counselor, for her educational psychology class.

Assisting her in serving were Birdie Margaret Moore, Mary Frances Miller, and Mildred Nettles. Sweet cider, sandwiches and dates were served. Fall leaves carried out the seasonal motif.

MEXICAN CLUB

Members of the Mexican Club were entertained by Carmen Sierra's stories of the Mexican Christmas, at the meeting, December 7, in Ramsay Parlor. The Spanish Conversation class sang holiday songs, and the entire group joined in the singing of carols.

Refreshments, carrying out a color scheme of pink and green, were served, and small baskets of candy were given as favors.

FRENCH CLUB

Le Cercle Francais, French Club, will feature a one-act play "L'Avocat Patelin" at the meeting in Calkins Hall at 7 o'clock, December 16. The first year French students will be in charge. Included in the cast are: Elise Hagood, Annie Mae Paulk and Naoma Moore.

Monsieur Jean Wagner, French exchange student at Birmingham-Southern, will speak on his native land, and his impressions of America. Georgia Vincent, Alabama College ex-

Icy Osis Exits

Beheaded Daughter Melts Father's Cold Heart

The icy boot of tragedy descended upon the campus following the recent one-inch snow. The snow was not in itself tragic, but the Marie Antoinette of the wintry beasts met her Waterloo as her father, Lord Osis (hangover from posture week), melted into tears.

Lord Osis' numerous children were scattered non-committably about the campus. Thursday afternoon his oldest daughter, Marie, leaned nonchalantly against a bench in front of the Infirmary. Suddenly she was heartlessly and cruelly decapitated by someone's thoughtless boot—the heel!

Friday found her father dripping in tearful lamentation for his first born. His complexion was slightly mottled because of the leafy consistency of his constitution. However, 'snow joke to be made of Sunny Southern snow! By afternoon all distinguishing marks—a lovely Roman nose, hand made buttons, and fur cuffs had slipped into a slushy oblivion at the bereaved father's feet. Father and daughter were undoubtedly united with relatives of two years ago. At the time eleven inches of snow gave birth to the ancestors of Marie and Lord Osis.

Basketball Follows Fall Hockey Season

Hockey season was closed by the presentation of miniature hockey sticks to chosen members of the varsity team. The eleven were: Frances Cumbee, Harriette Donohoo, Owen Dunn, Mary Eleanor Finney, Louise Floyd, Ruth Hurd, Mattie Hyde, Ruth Ellen Joyce, Helen Young Lewis, Carolyn Slade, and Mary Ravenscroft.

Because of inclement weather, indoor basketball will follow the hockey season. Playing schedules may be obtained from the bulletin board in the gym.

change student to France last year, will give a series of French readings. Christmas carols will be sung in French. Mr. John Campbell, language instructor, is club sponsor.

FRENCH SOCIETY

Pi Delta Phi, honorary French society, met Monday, December 6, at the home of Dr. Lorraine Pierson, language instructor. Betty Perrin, president, and Virginia James, vice-president, were joint hostesses.

Members read French plays, and discussed the international situation in French. Plans were made to produce a French play under the sponsorship of the society early in the spring.

KAPPA PI

Miss Dawn Kennedy, head of the art department, was hostess at a formal dinner for the Kappa Pi fraternity at her home Thursday night, December 9.

Red roses and bright green leaves carried out the Christmas color scheme and created a festive atmosphere to the occasion. Miss Margaret Cuningin, art instructor, was recently initiated into the fraternity.

Make A Note To Santa To
Have Your Stocking
Filled With
GIFTS

From
Montevallo Drug
COMPANY

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

From

MONTEVALLO CAFE AND BAKERY

Send Teacher A Greeting

Dr. Lois Ackerly, Montevallo.
Mr. A. C. Anderson, Montevallo.
Miss Mary E. Ambler, 2628 Margaret Ave., Maplewood, Mo.
Miss Lilian E. Barksdale, Athens.
Miss Mary Blazek, 12609 Miles Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Elsie Bodemann, Lockhart, Texas.

Miss Jack Bowden, Monroeville.
Miss Mamie Braswell, Fitzpatrick.
Miss Myrtle Brooke, Montevallo.
Miss Lelah Brownfield, Montevallo.
Mrs. Evelyn Burton, Yazoo City, Miss.

Mrs. L. C. Coleman, 510 King St., Selma.

Miss Elizabeth Conn, 7836 Belfast St., New Orleans, La.

Mr. O. B. Cooper, Montevallo.
Miss Margaret Cunningham, Scarritt College, Nashville.

Miss Mary S. Decker, Lahore, Va.
Dr. Leah Dennis, Sharp Apts., Montevallo.

Mr. C. G. Dobbins, Montevallo.
Mrs. Ruby L. Duke, Shorter, Ala.
Miss Minnie Dunn, 2910 Ordway St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Dr. Anne L. Eastman, 98 Front St., Omega, N. Y.

Miss Virginia Evans, Longview.
Dr. Hallie Farmer, 1213 Indiana Ave., Anderson, Ind.

Miss Blanchann Fraser, 1338 N. State St., Jackson, Miss.
Miss Eva O. Golson, Prattville.

Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, Montevallo.

Miss Laura B. Hadley, 120 W. 10th St., Rochester, Ind.

President and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Montevallo.

Miss Ethel Harris, Cuba.
Mary Ling Hayley, Satsuma.
Miss Virginia Hendrick, Montevallo.

Mr. J. H. Henning, Montevallo.
Mr. E. P. Hood, Montevallo.

Miss Lucie Hood, Carrollton.
Mrs. Elizabeth T. Hubbard, Wilton.
Dr. Rosa Lea Jackson, Montevallo.

Mrs. Lena N. Geter, Montevallo.
Miss Maurene Jones, Centerville.
Miss Annie Kemp, 1926 S. Va. St., Hopkinsville, Ky.

Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, Montevallo.

Miss Virginia Kennedy, 1400 University Ave., Tuscaloosa.

Miss Annie Laura Killingsworth, Montevallo.

Mr. W. J. Kennerly, Montevallo.
Miss Nora Landmark, Care C. A. Hiaasen, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Miss Olivia Lawson, 208 Fairview St., Troy.

Mr. H. D. LeBaron, Montevallo.
Miss Mary Lebron, Wetumpka.
Miss Mattie Lee, Hayneville.

Miss Georgia Leeper, Montevallo.
Miss Virginia Lewis, Rt. 3, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. E. S. Chamberlin, Montevallo.
Miss Dorothy Liles, Chestnut St., Gadsden.

Miss Hattie W. Lyman, Montevallo.
Miss Margaret McCall, Laddonen, Mo.

Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, 311 N. Beaty St., Athens.
Miss Mary E. McWilliams, Camden.
Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Montevallo.

Miss Glennie Nybeck, Montevallo.
Dr. M. L. Orr, Montevallo.

Miss Lula Palmer, 210 Ozark Ave., Fayetteville, Ark.

Miss Rebecca Pate, Care Dr. L. J. Pate, Roanoke, Va.

Dr. Willena Peck, Montevallo.
Miss Lorraine Peter, Montevallo.

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, Montevallo.

Dr. Lorraine Pierson, Montevallo.
Dr. Edgar C. Reinke, 235 Fifth St., Daloners Grove, Ill.

Miss Eleanor Rennie, 522 Broad St., Selma.

Miss Lela Wade Rice, 113 Scott Ave., Nashville.

Dr. J. I. Riddle, Huntsville.

Miss Abi Russell, McDonough, Ga.
Miss Edythe Saylor, Montevallo.
(Guatemalen address not available.)
Miss Elsa Schneider, 518 Ingraham Ave., Calumet City, Ill.

Mr. C. G. Sharp, Montevallo.

Miss Ruby Simpson, Montevallo.
Mrs. Augusta Tate Snodgrass, Fox Ridge Farm, Scottsboro.

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Woodbine, Kansas.

Miss Ouida Thompson, Atmore.

Miss Ollie Tillman, Clio.

Miss Nellie Mae Touchstone, Georgetown, Miss.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer, Montevallo.

Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Gen. Delivery, Orlando, Fla.

Miss Lenice Vaughan, Gen. Delivery, Orlando, Fla.

Miss Katherine Vickery, 1220 Jefferson Ave., New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Margaret Hodo Walburn, Columbia.

Anne Walker, West Blocton.

Miss Sadie Weir, Jacksonville.

Rosa Lee Wells, Montevallo.

Mr. E. H. Wills, Montevallo.

Miss Lillian Worley, New Hope.

Mr. M. Ziolkowski, Montevallo.

SCHOOL LEADERS ARE DELEGATES

(Continued from page 1)

a tea at his home late in the afternoon.

Indian music, dancing, and decorations is the theme of the dinner, December 29, with a three-sided debate on R. O. T. C.

An address, "Possible Relations between Men's and Women's Student Governments on Co-educational Campuses," will be made at luncheon, December 30. "American Youth Hostels" will be the address at dinner, followed by a night trip to an Indian Pueblo.

"Student Council and Campus Peace Program" will be the luncheon address, which will be followed by the election of officers and choice of convention city. A New Year's Eve party will precede dinner at the University dining hall. A farewell luncheon will be given Saturday, January 1, followed by a meeting of the new executive committee.

N. S. F. A. will have a nationwide broadcast over NBC Red Network, Tuesday, December 28, at 11 o'clock.

THE
Post Publishing Co.
PRINTING
Opelika -- Alabama

A SERVICE BACKED BY
HALFTONES
NEWSTONES
Photo Engraving
PROCESS
COLOR PLATES
MONTGOMERY, ALA.
YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
THE LOVE STORY OF ANNAPOLIS!
"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"

With
Robert Young, James Stewart and Lionel Barrymore
A Joyous Film To Set Your Heart Beating

YOU'LL LOVE IT!

STRAND
MONTEVALLO

Vespers Program Is Pageant Series With Xmas Carols

The Christmas story will be told in pageant through a series of life pictures beginning with Isaiah, at Vesper Services Sunday, December 19. Appropriate staging will add to the atmosphere.

Christmas carols was the theme of the program December 12. A selected choir sang a group of less familiar carols of both secular and sacred nature.

Vespers for December 5 was a memorial service in honor of Mrs. Nora Reynolds and Mrs. Mary Harris, house matrons of Main and Hanson Halls, respectively.

Ruth Nathews gave a short introduction and conclusion to the life stories told in memorial form by Jean Watson and Alvis Neville. Palmer stage was arranged in a triangle with Ruth at the apex and Alvis and Jean on the two sides. Each girl was dressed in white and stood behind a cluster of ferns. During the service Margaret Hannah Haslem played a group of selections on the organ.

Faculty Members Make Many Trips

Faculty members and students will make professional trips to conferences and clinics before and during the holidays.

Miss Elsa Schneider, instructor of physical education, will attend the mid-winter Athletic Conference sponsored by the Women's Athletic Section of the American Association for Health and Physical Education, in Chicago, December 29 and 30. Miss Schneider is collecting articles for the coming year's basketball guide.

Other instructors of the physical education department who plan Christmas vacation trips are Miss Edythe Saylor, who will cruise to Guatemala, and Miss Elizabeth Conn, who will go to New Orleans during the holidays.

Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, director of speech, and Miss Eleanor Rennie, speech instructor, will attend a convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City, December 24-31.

Miss Gould, a member of several committees, will address certain divisions of the association.

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel went to the meeting of the state scholarship committee of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, Wednesday, December 8, in Montgomery, the purpose being to discuss scholarships for college students. Members submitted resolutions concerning how much money there will be, from whom it could be collected, and how it could be administered.

Miss Mary McWilliams, associate professor of history, visited Fort Morgan on the east end of Mobile Bay, December 3 through 5.

The purpose of this trip was to note places of historic and economic interest in the state. She visited a silk farm, truck farm, the state docks, state convict camp, state refrigerating plants, Point Clear, and Fairhope. This trip is only one in the series Miss McWilliams is planning to take in order to observe Alabama at work. She is compiling material to use at a later date.

Miss Elizabeth Allen, assistant professor of sociology, represented Alabama College at the American Public Welfare Conference in Washington, D. C., December 9 through 12. She attended the M-Service Training Division.

Mrs. Mary McCoy, associate professor of religious education, will attend the society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis at the Union Theological Seminary in New York, December 27.

Three faculty members and eleven students visited Bryce Hospital and the Partlow Home in Tuscaloosa, Friday, December 3, to observe various specimens of cases included in the annual clinic director by Dr. W. D. Partlow.

Those making the trip were: Dean T. H. Napier, Dr. Katherine Vickery,

Junior 1, Section A, Hosts To Visitors

Junior I, Section A, held open house at the high school for other high school classes, secondary education, and education supervision classes at the college in order to exhibit the results of the unit on Indians, studied during the last five weeks.

The integrated class is under the direction of Miss Rizpah Dudley, supervisor, and Evelyn Gray McAdory, Thelma Boozer, and Katherine Chaney, practice teachers.

Visitors were met at the door by children dressed as Hiawatha and Chief Red Eagle who beat drums during exhibition. Laughing Water explained posters which gave signs, names of months, and Indian pictures on bright colored paper. Pupils representing Pocahontas and Hiawatha's grandmother told how the costumes worn by members of the class were made out of crocus sacks with brilliant pictures drawn on them. Beads were made out of dried China berries and were colored red, yellow, and green. Corn foods that the Indian eats today hung on walls.

Pottery figures of horses, buffaloes, vases, and peace pipes of clay and cane made by the class were placed on cabinets along the walls. Posters of various Indian homes were above the cabinets. A table set out from the wall held dolls dressed like a squaw and brave, an Indian basket, tent, totem pole, rugs, medicine man charm, and tent.

An Indian library used by the class in their studies was placed on shelves along the wall. Books included Indian myths, fairy stories, art, music, poetry, history, costumes, biography, and fiction. A book of plays written by members of the class was an addition to the other books.

An Indian weaving machine, acorn bark used in making bread, arrow heads, stone tools, and a rock found near Wilton used in grinding acorns, completed exhibition of Indian articles.

On another wall hung a map showing the location of Indian tribes before the arrival of the Europeans, and a buffalo skin covered with pictures.

Dama Wills told a story of how Indian corn was made.

The class is beginning a Christmas unit which will end in a formal cathedral setting. Carols and a speech chorus will be on the program, and candy will be served.

Miss Isobel Bruce, Betty Webb, Gertrude Thompson, Marian Pilcher, Mary McLendon, Katherine Mullin, Bowie Smith, Elizabeth Rencher, Jule Dowling, Mae Newberry, Mattie Hyde, and Pope Byrd.

Give Yourself A Yuletide Spirit
With a Specialty in Food

At

PLAZA GRILL

Make Your Gifts A
Lifetime Remembrance

Select a

SHEAFFER PEN

WILSON DRUG COMPANY

A MERRIER CHRISTMAS

With Gifts From

BURGERS

House Presidents Announce Parties For Dormitories

Celebrating the beginning of the holidays, Christmas parties will be given in Main, Hanson, and Ramsay dormitories.

Residents of Ramsay Hall will have an informal party, Monday night, December 20. Singing Christmas carols and dancing will compose the program.

Red and green Christmas decorations will carry out the holiday spirit. Names will be drawn and each girl will find a present under the brilliantly lighted Christmas tree.

Hanson Hall will also have its informal party, Monday night, December 20. The lobby will be decorated with a Christmas tree. After the program, which will be composed of dancing and singing Christmas carols, each girl will receive a present.

Main Dormitory party will be given in Main assembly Thursday night, December 16. A Christmas tree will be placed on the landing of the main stairway. Dancing will be included on the program.

House presidents in each dormitory, who will have charge of the programs, are Fannie Jo Windsor, Central Main; Yenna York, West Main; Naomi Favor, East Main; Elizabeth Ann Humphrey, Hanson; Mae Newberry, Ramsay.

Guests to the parties will be Mrs. Louise Coleman, house mother of Ramsay; Mrs. Evelyn Burton and Mrs. Augusta Tate Snodgrass, house mothers of Main, and Miss Annie Kemp, house mother of Hanson.

A Very Merry Xmas with
A Variety of Gifts from

DAWSON'S

Do Your Shopping For
Pre-Holiday Feasts

Holcombe's Grocery

NOTICE!

This Coupon Is Valued At
10c

On A 50c or More Delivery
Order of Sandwiches,
Candies or Dopes

MERRY XMAS

Rest-A-While

LIFE INSURANCE

ENDOWMENTS

ANNUITIES

Walter M. Shaw

District Manager

The Mutual Life Insurance Co.
of New York

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

A MERRIER CHRISTMAS

With Gifts From

BURGERS

Sophomores Lead School In Posture

Sophomores won the posture week trophy, given as a climax to the posture tests in physical education, December 6-10, under the direction of the therapeutic class. They had a total of 19 per cent A's on the posture tests, and will hold the trophy that has been displayed in the foyer of Palmer Hall.

A party was given in the gym Thursday, December 10, for those passing posture tests. "A" posture students were featured in the leadout. The elimination dance was held to determine the final number of points. Sophomores lead with 33 out of 174 points; seniors, who have held the trophy for the past two years, were second with 12.12; freshmen 5.63; and juniors 7.57.

Decorations were centered around a Christmas tree lighted with colored bulbs and silver icicles. Small holly wreaths were placed at the windows. Eleanor Upchurch and Eloise Jones furnished music.

DRAKE TEAM TOURS TO MEET DEBATERS WILLIAMS, FANCHER
(Continued from page 1)

and averages about 240 miles a day in addition to participating in a debate each day, and one day debating twice. Miss Leona Anderson, assistant dean of women at Drake, is accompanying the team.

Last winter a debate group from Drake made a similar tour of the west, going to the coast and debating with fourteen colleges and universities in eight states. The trip

Miss Dunn Honored By Tea After Talk

Miss Lula Dunn, state commissioner of Department of Public Welfare, and Miss Bess Adams, were honored by Miss Myrtle Brooke, head of sociology department, Sunday afternoon, December 5.


The tea followed a talk by Miss Dunn on the weekly college radio program. Guests were received at the door by Mrs. Isobel Bruce in black chiffon and Miss Elizabeth Allen in green crepe, both of whom are members of the sociology department staff.

Rooms of Miss Brooke's home were decorated with white candles and a large fire burned in the living room. Tea was served in the breakfast room. The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and the centerpiece was of talisman chrysanthemums. Miss Minnie Dunn, Frances Kren, Jule Dowling, Mary Mendenhall, Katherine Mullin, Betty Webb, Gertrude Thompson and Elizabeth Rencher assisted in serving.

took two weeks and covered 5,000 miles.

Members of the college affirmative team are: Kathleen Williams, '39, Birmingham, and Margaret Fancher, '41, Montevallo. Margaret Fancher is the second local girl to be chosen for the college varsity debate team. Frances Nathews, '36, the first local girl, aroused student interest in debate.

Pi Kappa Delta will entertain the Drake team with an informal reception in Ramsay parlor after the debate.



*A coonskin coat, we've heard it said,
Wards off chill winds from heel to head;
In which respect its chief vocation's
Much like No Draft Ventilation's.*

GENERAL MOTORS

MEANS GOOD MEASURE

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC

Dr. Trumbauer's Class Directs Noted Dramas

"When Crops Are Gathered" First Play Presented

By RUTH NATHEWS

Two plays will enter the annals of the American Theatre in Palmer Hall, January 24, at 8 o'clock, when they will be produced under the direction of Evelyn Grey McAdory and Ruth Natheaws, members of the directing class taught by Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, director of College Theatre.

Ruth Natheaws will present a winner of the 1936 play-writing contest conducted by the College Theatre. The play, "When Crops Are Gathered," was written under the pen name, Hannah Hansford. Characters are Abe Tucker, early settler of Alabama, played by Pattie Upchurch; Elvira, his wife, Kathleen Funchess; Nat Dean, federal government agent, Juanita Morgan; and the Peddler, Margaret Whetstone.

The other play, "One Night in April," by Martha Bray and Amasa B. Windham, was one of the best presented in 1936. Characters are Roser Random, Grace Robbins; Abel

(Continued on page 4)

Delegates Attend Meeting Of Honor Society On Campus

Thirty delegates from four southern colleges were on the campus Saturday, January 15, for the southern regional conference of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity.

Miss Katherine Vickery, counselor of the local Beta Lambda chapter and chairman for the opening session of the meeting, introduced President A. F. Harman who extended a welcome to the visitors. Dr. W. L. Shane, counselor of the Peabody College chapter, gave the response. Choral selections by the Singers' Club of the college entertained the group.

Two principal morning addresses were "The Function of an Honor Society on the College Campus," by Dr. H. C. Pannell, counselor of the University of Alabama chapter, and "The Value of Kappa Delta Pi to Alumni," by Dr. Zebulon Judd, dean of the School of Education at Auburn.

Eloise Reynolds, president of the College chapter, presided at a luncheon given for the delegates in the new dining room. Dr. M. L. Orr, head of the Alabama College department

(Continued on page 4)

Bickler, Heap Join Montevallo Faculty

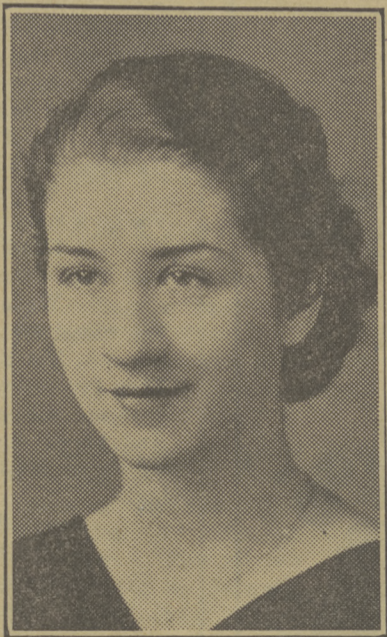
Mrs. Mary Bickler, of Austin, Texas, has accepted the position as field worker in parent education, and Miss Elizabeth Heap, of Knoxville, Tennessee, is coming to Alabama College as foods instructor, according to Dr. Lois Ackerley of the school of home economics.

Mrs. Bickler received her B.S. and M.A. degree from State Woman's College of Texas. She has also done graduate work at the University of Texas and Colorado A. & M. College. Formerly, Mrs. Bickler was supervisor of home economics in the Austin Public Schools and teacher at Horace Mann School, a demonstration school of Columbia University.

Miss Heap received her B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Tennessee. She has taught at State Teachers College, Memphis.

Mrs. Bickler arrived January 1, and Miss Heap will come at the beginning of the semester.

LEADS PROM



MINNIE NICHOLAS

Juniors Will Swing To "Knight's" Music In French Cabaret

Minnie Nicholas Dances Leadout With Marvin Binion, Birmingham

Taylor Hardy's "Alabama Knights" will play for the Junior Prom, Saturday evening, January 29, in the new dining room, from 8:30 to 12:00.

The Prom will feature a "Cabaret in Paris". Tables with red and black cloths will surround the dance floor. Hat girls will stand at a counter near the entrance to check wraps. Wait-

(Continued on page 3)

Euthenics Expert Speaks In Palmer

Mrs. Fay M. Stockwell, field representative for the Institute of Euthenics of Vassar College, will speak at noon convocation, Tuesday, February 1. Her appearance is sponsored by the Montevallo branch of A. A. U. W.

Mrs. Stockwell will discuss a phase of euthenics education. She is the sister of Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, and is a national officer of the A. A. U. W.

After speaking here Tuesday, she will go to Memphis for an address. Saturday, February 5, she will speak to the Alabama branch of the American Home Economics Association in Montgomery. The following week she speaks at Auburn.

Ballet Will Give Modern Satire In Dance Drama

Natives Of Many Countries Compose Ballet Group Led By Expatriated German

Subtly satirizing the League of Nations, the Jooss Ballet will depict the assemblage as a group of bickering, threatening, posing gentlemen gathered around a "Green Table" in their concert in Palmer Hall, February 4, at 8:15 o'clock. The "Green Table," responsible for the international reputation of the company, is one of the four dance dramas included in the program of the company.

The program includes a repertory of four ballets: "Ballade," "Big City," "Ball in Old Vienna," "Green Table".

The ballet is the creation of one man—Kurt Jooss. Due to his genius, the dance conveys a new and vital meaning. Its goal is the interpretation of life through the medium of movement and rhythm.

Kurt Jooss is an expatriated German, one of the victims of the Hitler regime, for racial reasons. His organization, with headquarters in England, has its basis in his belief that the ballet is distinct from other forms of theatrical art and partakes of the qualities of both theatre and art. The artsits of this organization are natives of Austria, England, Hungary, Poland, Switzerland, Germany, Esthonia, Holland and several other countries.

The "Green Table" is the joint work of Kurt Jooss and Fritz Cohen and was awarded first prize at the International Congress of the Dance, held in Paris during the summer of 1932.

Veteran Debaters Discuss Arbitration

The varsity debate teams have scheduled two debates with two men's teams from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, for February 8. The first is at 4:30, Tuesday afternoon, in Reynolds Hall, and the second at 8:00 in Palmer Hall.

The question to be discussed is the one selected by National Pi Kappa Delta: "Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes".

One member of the Wheaton team won the championship of Illinois in

(Continued on page 4)

Ten Seniors Selected By Vote For First Issue Of Year Book

Wanta Man?

Rhythmical Romance Rains On Campus Due To Girl Swing Band

Matrimony may be procured musically if "The Fascinators'" fantastical connubial complex continues.

"The Fascinators," all girl swing band, has suffered two matrimonial mortalities in the first semester of its existence. Agnes Spinks, whose clarinet netted her a husband early in the fall, and Madelyn Stallworth (of Stallworth Twins, Inc.) are the "Fascinated" victims.

Perhaps "The Fascinators" are to become an official marriage bureau in self defense. They might offer marriage certificates classified according to the number of months spent in the orchestra. To piccolo players—a "Tweet" certificate, guaranteeing husbands as tweet as sugar; to pianists—"Pang" certificates, with no promises.

Drummers, with "Boom" degrees seem doomed to spoon with booms (bums, if you prefer).

Maybe spinsterhood is more reliable than a "Ding" or "Dong".

College Night Date Set For Feb. 25-26; Nominations Open

One Ticket Stub For Saturday Night To Be Given Each Student

Leaders for 1938 annual College Night will be elected Monday evening, January 24, at a mass meeting in Palmer Hall, according to announcement by Hazel McLendon, president of Student Government. Assistant leaders will be selected the following night. College night is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, February 25-26.

Nominations by petitions will be in order from Wednesday, January 19, to five o'clock the following Saturday afternoon. Petitions with the required 75 signatures must be turned in to Hazel McLendon within the stated time.

Nominees will be posted on a special bulletin board in Reynolds Hall in order of nomination. Those nominees, other than the two winners, will automatically become candidates

(Continued on page 2)

Highest Honors Bestowed In Election To Second Student Reference Book

By popular vote the Senior Class has selected ten members to represent Alabama College in the first edition of the *American College Year Book* to be issued this spring.

They are: Julia Coley, Frances Cumbee, Elizabeth Donald, Annie Laurie Livings, Elizabeth Martin, Hazel McLendon, Mary McLendon, Martha Nicolson, Elizabeth Pearson, and Ruth Schuessler.

Each college included in the volume will have a page featuring pictures of the students with a citation biography telling why each one is outstanding, typical views of the campus, and a statement concerning the graduating class by the president of the college.

The plan was originated to furnish a permanent reference book of future leaders, to give national recognition to the educational work being done by the many institutions, to serve as an incentive for students to develop qualities which make them representative of their institution, and to be of assistance to those included in the book, in securing a wider choice of careers.

In selecting the ten representatives of the college, the senior class officers selected 30, submitted them to a faculty advisory committee who selected 15. This list was presented to the class for final vote on the ten.

The *American College Year Book* is the second such volume that the college will be represented in this year. Selected members, chosen by the Student Executive Board, have been in *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities* each year since it was founded three years ago.

Maples Is Chosen To Head Freshmen In Annual Election

Mary Maples, Huntsville, was elected president of the freshman class in the regular election January 10. The other officers are: Maoma Moore, Birmingham, vice-president; Helen Joyner, Gadsden, secretary; Jean Farr, Alexander City, treasurer; Margaret Stallworth, Thomaston, executive board representative; and Bobby Brabston, Birmingham, athletic board member.

Ten freshmen will represent the class in the Student Senate. They are: Dorothy Lucille Burk, Antoinette Hall, Frances Hodge, Mary Scott Howell, Mallie Knight, Dorothy McAllister, Maoma Moore, Minnie Priestler, Martha Smith, and Elvis Vinson.

Glee Club Receives Bid To Vanderbilt

Continuing into one of the most successful seasons in years, the Glee Club has been invited to exchange concerts with the a capella choir of Vanderbilt University in the near future. No definite date has been set.

The Glee Club, on January 9, made its third trip of the season to Birmingham where sacred programs were presented at the First Baptist Churches of Ensley and Fairfield. Solos were sung by Edith Dees and Mary Stewart Howell.

A Vespers and an evening service were given on January 10 at the Eleventh Avenue Methodist Church and at McCoy Memorial Church.

Members making the trip were:

(Continued on page 2)

Student Bigwigs Invade Wild West, Attack Big Problems

"Governments might well go west and learn an excellent lesson from the Indians. Jails at the Indian Pueblo have no locks on their doors—merely a test of the Indian prisoner's honor!" says Hazel McLendon, president of Student Government, in commenting on the thirteenth annual N. S. F. A. congress in Albuquerque, New Mexico, December 28 to January 1.

Hazel and Elizabeth Pearson, president of Student Senate, sole representatives of Alabama as well as Alabama College, saw a West of story book style with snowcapped mountains, Mexicans in costumes of brilliant colors and designs, tamales, sandy, desert-like country, Indian pueblos with crude adobe houses, and the papooses.

The congress, composed of delegates from 78 colleges and universities from over the nation, was divided into 13 commissions of about ten members each and assigned to study vital problems relating to student government. Each commission

presented a public discussion open to the entire delegation. Topics considered pertained to the meaning, structure, representation, honor system, and supervision of student government. Hazel led the discussion on "Structure".

National questions given particular consideration were national aid to students and the stand of N. S. F. A. on peace. The congress favored voluntary R. O. T. C. in colleges, opposed the Oxford oath, disapproved the Ludlow amendment which is now before Congress, and advised the youth of today never to leave the borders of the United States to participate in a foreign war.

Delegates took a firm stand on the importance of the student council in campus government. It should contact and help direct all phases of student life and activity; and work in cooperation with existing organizations to make the campus a center of democratic life and education.

With these baffling problems was

an entertainment program which caused the southern delegation to fear for the southern tradition of hospitality. The University of New Mexico, as host college, planned the social diversion. There was an opening dance where delegates were instructed in the varsiviana and other native dances, a New Year's Eve party, a Mexican dinner of tamales, tacos, Spanish rice and tartellas with a program of Mexican dances, an Indian dinner of rabbit, water cress, and beans, where Flying Chief Goodbear danced his tribal war dances in native dress. Student guides were available for trips to Sante Fe or into the mountains.

Regional meetings were held in connection with the congress. Hazel is president of the woman's division of the southern region. In cooperation with William Aycock, University of North Carolina, of the men's division, tentative plans were made to meet at Vanderbilt University March 24-27.

THE ALABAMIAN



1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published every two weeks by the Student Body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Alabama, under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931. Subscription Rate: \$1.00 per year for faculty members, alumnae, and friends.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief _____ Annie Laurie Livings
Business Manager _____ Betty Perrin
Associate Editor _____ Pattie Upchurch
Associate Editor _____ Jean Jenkins
Assistant Editor _____ Celia Methvin
Assistant Editor _____ Frances Scarbrough
Assistant Editor _____ Katherine Kulp
Assistant Editor _____ Emily Nicolson
Advertising Manager _____ Betty Webb
Assistant Advertising Manager _____ Ruth Rice
Circulation Manager _____ Mattie Hyde
Assistant Circulation Manager _____ Lucy McDonald

Reporters

Ann Butler, Audrey McKay, Lorene Gray, Mildred Nettles, Frances Woods, Elaine Goodwin, Antoinette Hall, Lois Ann Smith, Virginia Lee Tipping, Gertha Mae Noblin, Julia Menefee, Patricia Lloyd, Charlotte Mann, Louise Floyd, Allee Robbins, Mary Sterne, Ruby Charles Jones, Sue Gorman, Mary Emma Harris.

Distributors

Anna Krudolph, Naomi Gleaton, Laura Lou Garrett, Georgia Rea Strain, Aline Morris, Macie Howell, Fannie Jo Windsor, Kelly Moore, Harriett Donahoe, Helen Weaver, Frances Norton, Loucine Yarbrough, Frances Plaxco, Sylvia Lantz, Sara Sanders.

CHOOSE FOR YOURSELF

From the high school gang to the detailed national political party organization, there is a lining up behind a selected leader for some personal or party reasons. Be that leader a worthy or unworthy person, no amount of time, money, or energy is considered too great to give for the cause. The common name for such action is politics.

We are not saying that every form of discussion or comment on persons for positions, is politics and therefore condemned, nor can we say that all forms of politics are bad. But we do say that numerous candidate advertising posters, mud-slinging, and money spent in advertising a candidate is very poor taste on a college campus, and is detrimental to the endorsing party, the institution, but most of all to the spirit of such an occasion as College Night.

Each school year elections seem to grow more intense. Last year the party spirit became so very fervent just before College Night elections, that freshmen have been deprived of voting until spring elections. Partly as a result of last year's experience, Student Government has decreed that no money can be spent in campaigns.

We know pure democracy cannot exist, but surely on a college campus students can be trusted to weigh a person's ability as required for the task, and make the choice that seems reasonable, regardless of personal tastes. College Night is no small task to be tossed away for a smile. It is a mammoth undertaking in the year's activities, requiring genuine talent and ability. We must believe in our desired leader and encourage others to, but we must have sound reasons for choosing her.

WHERE DO YOU STAND ON WAR?

Three national student organizations meeting during the holidays, realized the importance of student opinion and action and took definite stands on national issues, especially the question of war and peace.

The N. S. F. A. Congress adopted a rather general program as favoring voluntary R. O. T. C. in colleges, refusing the Oxford Oath, disapproving the Ludlow amendment, and advising the youth of today never to go out of the boundary of the United States to participate in a foreign war.

The American Student Union became quite emotional and vigorous in their protest against Japan, even making a bonfire of their silk clothing. They favored the Oxford Oath and stood for peace at any cost.

The Student Christian movement was thorough in economic and peace questions, strong in its beliefs, and informed authorities in labor and legislation of their desires.

The three groups have taken varying stands, one of which we must follow in thought and action.

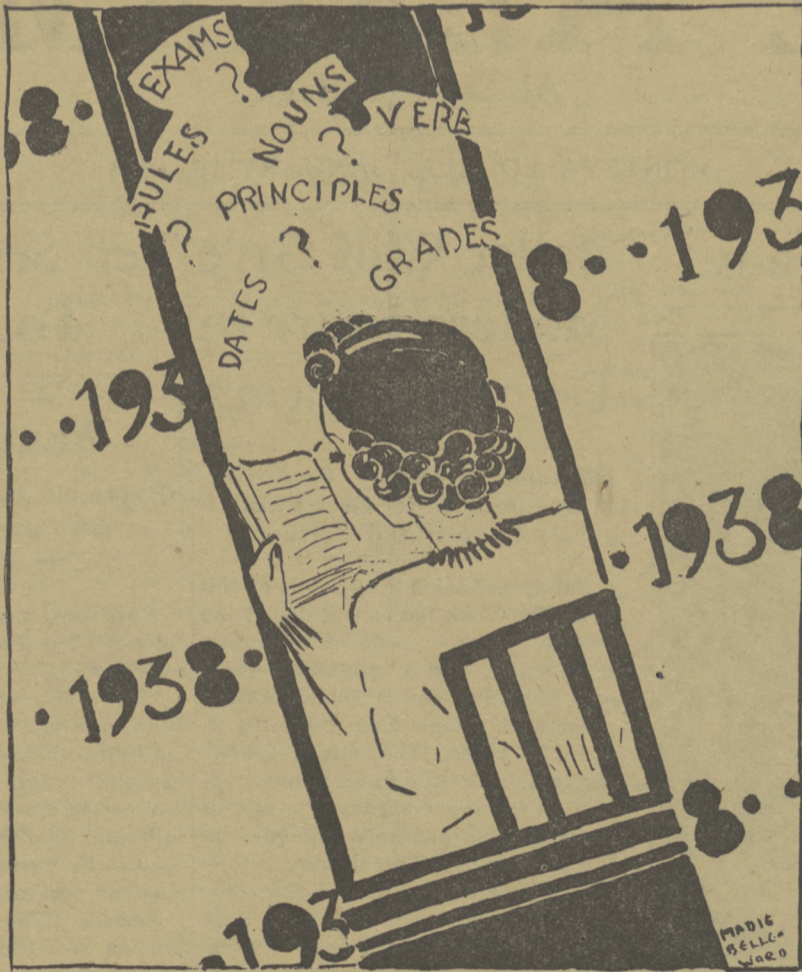
International complications increase and war threats grow stronger. Already the argument favoring war to save national honor is gaining strength. The chain of incidents is increasing. Some see in the Panay incident the beginning of the end of our far Eastern policy, the administration is fighting the Ludlow amendment, while public opinion is oscillating from "poor China" to honorable war.

The stagnant or weak student has no place in the revolutionary and uncertain world of today.

No longer can he just refuse to consider the issues fooling himself into thinking he is not concerned. He may not be able to play a major role in the shaping of the trend either way, but the actions of Congress and the ideas set forth by the press concern him vitally.

It is obvious that the present tension cannot hold. Will we fight; and if we will not what will happen? We must take one of the three paths of generalities, radical emotion, or thoughtful action, and inform ourselves on issues concerning us personally. We admire a red radical more than an ostrich with his head in the sand.

WHAT WILL THEY REVEAL?



• THE NEW YEAR •

BRINGS MORE NEW LEAVES TO
BE TURNED

Chamberlin's Japan Over Asia Gives Keen View Of Far Eastern Situation

By JENNIE LEE FARR

Japan Over Asia, William Henry Chamberlin, Little, Brown & Co., 395 pages, \$3.50, Illustrated.

Due to the situation in the Far East, Chamberlin's **Japan Over Asia** has made a timely appearance. William Henry Chamberlin has been living in Tokyo since 1934, as Far Eastern observer for the **Christian Science Monitor** and he is well qualified to write on his subject.

Mr. Chamberlin presents an analysis of the present situation and also comments on the future results of Japanese imperialism. The material is given in a simple, clear, unbiased manner and there is no accusation placed against Japan. The author gives an objective account of the main events in the forward drive in Asia and some of the hindrances encountered. The first half of the book deals with Japan's trends outside the empire—south and east as well as in Manchuria and China. The second half analyzes the cultural and political life of the Japanese at home.

Japan Over Asia is valuable as an interpretation of the foreign policies of Japan and also because of the philosophy and culture behind Japan. A knowledge of that philosophy and culture of Japan is necessary for an understanding of the Japanese character and aims. Japan's advance in Asia is most important because of international relations and also internal policies in the island. William Henry Chamberlin's **Japan Over Asia** will be remembered long in the future, regardless of the outcome in China.

COLLEGE NIGHT DATE SET FOR FEB. 25-26; NOMINATIONS OPEN

(Continued from page 1)

for assistant leaders along with those nominations for that position.

The two leaders, with Hazel, will choose sides all day Wednesday, January 26, instead of at night as the practice has been heretofore. Immediately afterwards, preparation of material and script will begin and continue until February 11, when rehearsals start.

College Night is sponsored by Student Executive Board. In announcing rules governing the productions, Hazel states a change in ticket arrangements. Each student will be given one stub for a Saturday night ticket. Anyone wishing more than one ticket must secure the desired

Men, Women and Tenors, Frances Alda, Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, 1937, \$2.80, 307 p.

For twenty-two years Madame Frances Alda was one of the reigning prima donnas of the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York. Her biography, **Men, Women and Tenors**, is not only a singer's life but is the recollections of an artist and a charming woman.

While at the Metropolitan, Madame Alda was connected with three of the most famous and prominent men in the world of opera: Toscanini, Caruso, and Gatti-Casozza. Each of these personages had a lasting effect on the singer. She sang under Toscanini, who taught her Italian operas and liked best to conduct her in these. She knew and loved the only Caruso and was his playmate in addition to being his heroine in famous operas. Caruso and Madame Alda frequently played jokes on each other. As the former wife of Gatti-Casozza, Frances Alda shared with him the worries of managing the great theatre, temperamental prima donnas, and tenors.

Madame Alda writes on everyone in the field of opera from Patti to Flagstad. She gives an intimate account of what is back of feuds, crises and backstage happenings at the Metropolitan. The incidents range from the amusing to the pathetic, and all are most fascinating. For the most part the book is entertaining. **Men, Women and Tenors** is illustrated with many pictures of famous personages connected with the opera, and that adds reality to the remembrances.

number of stubs from students who will not use them. When these stubs are presented at Student Government office, a ticket can be secured for each one.

GLEE CLUB RECEIVES BID TO VANDERBILT

(Continued from page 1)

Adelle Dixon, Annie Jean O'Daniel, Eloise Jones, Edith Dees, Grace Robbins, Dorothy Bliss, Marinelle Oliver, Mary Ellen Pentecost, Frances Worley, Ruth Schuessler, Frances Lee, Flidera Tapia, Mary Stewart Howell, Frances Trueman, Edith Smith, Mary Herndon, Jane Davis, Mary Helen Moore, Annie Laurie Sigler, Sara Whiteside, Josephine May, Mabel Caley, Jerry Camp, Fay Prater, Elizabeth Gullledge, Elizabeth LeBaron, and Dot Alison.

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerios, and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

POETRY STILL LIVES!

The Montevallo Civic Club, entertained recently by Bessemer Kiwanians, was honored by the ringing of these two gems.

Tune—On Wisconsin

Montevallo—Montevallo—Here's our hand today
Take and shake it—Just don't break it

All will be O—K

You're our neighbor—As we labor

Hand in hand we'll go

Building friendships—True and loyal

As—we—go.

We've a right to—And we'd like to

Have a highway—new

Just that we could—Travel so good

When we visit you.

We would tie our towns together

Tie them good and tight

Then for better business boost with

All—our—might.

And here's another little ditty which tries to shape itself up to the tune of—"Oh, Susannah"—so let's get going.

Down there in Montevallo

Where both looks and brains abound

There are lots of nifty visions

For the boys who look around.

Chorus

Oh, Montevallo—we sorta envy you

For your streets are full of beauties

And they need no ballyhoo.

Those girls adorn your campus

And they brighten up each street

We may come down and chat awhile

With each one that we meet.

Chorus

Oh—Montevallo—No wonder you feel gay

We would like to come and visit you

We'll be there any day.

* * * *

Here I lie,

Under sod and muck

Thought it was thunder—

It was a truck.

—Exchange.

* * * *

And then there was the Scotchman who wouldn't go to school because he had to pay attention.

—Los Angeles Collegian.

* * * *

If love is intoxicating, then marriage must be a hangover.

* * * *

"What a nice smooth coat this cow has."

"Yes, it is a Jersey."

"Oh, I thought it was its skin."

* * * *

"I'm stork mad," said the father of fifteen children.

* * * *

'T WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE QUIZMAS

I think that I shall never go to bed

Until the morning sky is red.

For on the morrow comes a quiz

On which I'll murmur "Oh, gee whiz!"

At some fool questions lurking there.

And as I cram and tear my hair,

Oh, shall I study all the night?

Oh, why my Lord, am I not bright?

* * * *

Heredity is something a father believes in until his son starts acting like a fool.

* * * *

The pup went up the Harlem street,

To take his even' stroll;

He couldn't count the Irish,

But he never missed a "Pole".

* * * *

Prof: "Can you tell me anything about great chemistry of the 17th century?"

Bright Student: "They're all dead, sir."

* * * *

"Students and faculty," said Dr. D., "Before I begin my address I have something that I want to say."

* * * *

"The jig is up," said the doctor as the patient at St. Vitus dance died.

* * * *

"Do you know what a suicide blond is?"

"No, what?"

"Dyed by her own hand."

* * * *

"Where shall we have dinner?"

"Let's eat up the street."

"Oh! let's not, I don't care for asphalt."

* * * *

Perpetual motion: a cow drinking a pail of milk.

* * * *

Mary had a little cow

And, oh, how it did stutter.

In place of every quart of milk

It gave a pound of butter.

Hudson Strode Thinks Needle Of Diplomacy Swinging South

"The diplomatic needle is turning from east and west to north and south," according to Dr. Hudson Strode, author of *South by Thunderbird*, in his address to the student body, Monday evening, January 10.

Dr. Strode, who is professor of creative writing at the University of Alabama, spoke on "An Adventure in Understanding or the Importance of Being Friends with South America."

"The almost untouched riches of South America have become the interest of such countries as Germany, Italy and Japan," said Dr. Strode. "At present, Germany is seriously threatening the United States' top place in trade with South America."

Japan Influential

"Not only Germany but Japan is endangering the stand of the United States. In Peru the most influential cotton grower is Japanese. The quality of the cotton raised in the well-irrigated soil is far superior to American cotton," revealed Mr. Strode.

"South America must not be regarded as a weak continent, completely unaware of her resources. Uruguay is an example of the advanced social development. In Uruguay, voting is not only legal but compulsory."

Turning from travel sketches, Mr. Strode commented in more detail on relations between the two Americas. "With the world in turmoil the president is doing all he can to keep peace. With this hemisphere united, complete isolation would be possible. All needs for raw materials and manufactured goods could be met," prophesied Mr. Strode.

Need Friendship

"We need not fear communism but fascism is a definite threat. For this reason we should, in every way, encourage friendly relations with our southern neighbors," he concluded.

Other than his latest book, *South by Thunderbird*, Mr. Strode has published *The Pageant of Cuba*, *The Story of Bermuda*, and a satirical drama, *The Dance Below*.

Dr. Strode was presented through the joint auspices of the Concert and Lecture Committee and the Convocation Committee.

He took degrees from the University of Alabama and University of Columbia, studied at Harvard, has studied and traveled in Italy, Africa, and Bermuda. He married Therese Cory, who finished at Alabama College.

He sketched in vivid language his trip south by airplane, stopping in Mexico, Yucatan, Columbia, flying down the west coast, pausing in Chile, and flying over the snow-capped Andes to Argentina, and then to Brazil. In each country he attempted to get a picture of the conditions by talking to and observing people from all classes.

JUNIORS WILL SWING TO "KNIGHT'S" MUSIC IN FRENCH CABARET
(Continued from page 1)

resses or "les servenses" dressed as cigarette girls will serve punch and mints to those seated at the tables.

Scenes from the Bohemian and picturesque life of Paris will carry out the theme on the walls. A central row of lights will add a glow to tables containing lamps. The orchestra will be seated on one side of the room and a floor show will carry out the cabaret idea.

Minnie Nicholas, president of the class, will lead the officer-committee

NOTICE

Mr. A. C. Anderson, education department, requests that students expecting to teach next year, and who wish to make applications through the placement bureau of the college, fill out application blanks in his office immediately.

Gym Is Gay Center Of Country Comics

Garbed in unique farmette costumes, fake country laddies and lassies took possession of the gym at the Y. W. C. A.'s Saturday night country singing, January 8.

Entertainment ranged from group singing, between bites of popcorn ball, of such favorites as "Frankie and Johnnie," "Springtime in the Rockies," "Man on the Flying Trapeze," led by Sara Frances Whiteside and Jean Watson, to fiddling of "Red Wing" and "Turkey in the Straw" by Elizabeth Donald dressed as the dashing mountain cavalier. Other special features were tap dancing by Virginia Napier, acting the bashful country lassie, a harmonized presentation of the feuding of "The Martins and the Coys," by Jane Davis, the miner lad and his good-wife, Geraldine Camp.

Competition rose in the beauty parade, but Dr. Hallie Farmer, Y. W. C. A. adviser, calculated, "Me and Sis Saylor are partial to men and can't agree on one." The prize, a stick of candy, was finally awarded to "Junior," the small rag son of Martha Moon, who slept peacefully throughout the program and refused to consume his Coca-Cola bottle of milk.

A fiddler's convention had been planned; but since Elizabeth was the only one to appear, she received the prize of a stick of candy.

chairman leadout with Marvin Binion, Birmingham. Couples in the lead-out will approach from different corners of the room. Minnie will wear aquamarine chiffon with purple accessories. Katherine Kulp, treasurer, will follow with Robert McGraw, Birmingham. She will be dressed in burgundy velvet with brilliant rhinestone trimming.

Julia Jane Berry, wearing white chiffon, will be escorted by Morelle Franks, Birmingham; Doris Condon, dressed in navy blue taffeta, will be accompanied by Forney Renfro, Opelika; Ruth Harrison, wearing black velvet, will be with Bernard Sawyer, Auburn; Ruth Joyce, in printed satin gown, with Bill Anderson, Birmingham; Jean Watson, dressed in turquoise blue net, with Clifford McGowin, Birmingham; Marinelle Oliver, wearing printed crepe, with John Marshall, Birmingham; and Alline Holmes, dressed in black velvet, with Sam Russell, Calera.

Faculty guests are: Miss Katherine Vickery, Miss Josephine Eddy, and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hood, class advisors; President and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills, Miss Annie Kemp, Mrs. Louise Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henning, Mr. Charles G. Dobbins, Mr. Irvin Jones-Williams, and Miss Eleanor Rennie.

SHE DANCES



Pictured above is one of the leading ladies in the Jooss Ballet which will give a concert in Palmer Hall, February 3.

Retailing Students Try Salesmanship

Five retail majors have returned from Davison-Paxon in Atlanta where they have acquired experience in retailing. They left November 15 and returned December 24.

The students, Audra Vann, Josephine May, Sara Street, Louise Watkins, and Sara Wyatt Bonner, were called "Flying Squadrons" because of their work in various departments. Their specialty departments were: Josephine, linens; Audra, lamps and gifts; Sara, jewelry and silverware; Louise, underwear; and Sara Wyatt, books and stationery.

Professional adventures ranged from the sale of a Charlie McCarthy to President Paxon by Sara Street, to the receipt by Josephine May of a one hundred dollar bill in payment for a one dollar sale.

Sara Wyatt sold 39 books to one customer who stored them securely in two suit-cases which she carried. Audra found herself often referred to as "Mrs." Vann.

Louise found it "amusing to have young men come to the negligee shop and remark, 'Oh, this is no man's land'."

McGAUGHY'S
For
Fruits, Candies, Cigarettes
Groceries

Also Will Haul Your
Trunks

MONTEVALLO STATION
CALERA STATION
BUS AT CALERA

**THE
Post Publishing Co.
PRINTING**
Opelika -:- Alabama

**For That Tired Feeling—
Visit Us for Something
Refreshing!**
PLAZA GRILL

**If Your Want the Best and
The Smartest
Shop Regularly At**
HOFFMAN'S

**MAKE YOUR DATES ASK TO COME AGAIN
Suggest Meals At**
MONTEVALLO BAKERY & CAFE CO.

Dr. Napier Present At Inauguration

Dean T. H. Napier will go to Nashville, February 4, to represent the college at the inauguration of Chancellor O. C. Carmichael, former president of Alabama College.

Dr. Carmichael was dean of the college four years, president for nine years, and recognized as one of the outstanding educators of the south. In 1935 he accepted the position of dean of the graduate school and senior college at Vanderbilt University and was recently appointed Chancellor of the university.

Just previous to this meeting, both Dean Napier and President A. F. Harman will participate in similar meetings in Louisiana and Tennessee.

Dr. Harman will speak to the Louisiana Parent Teacher Association in convention at Shreveport, Louisiana, February 3. On the trip he will visit colleges in Texas, Oklahoma, and Tennessee.

Dean Napier will be present at the installation of Dr. Rufus Carrolton Harris as president of Tulane University on January 17-19. Dean Napier will attend only the Wednesday meetings; he will be present at the inaugural ceremonies, including the luncheon.

Miss Gould Speaks On South's Drama

Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, director of speech, and Miss Eleanor Rennie, speech instructor, attended a joint convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech and the American Educational Theatre Association, December 24-31, meeting at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City. The major discussion hinged around the present stage of development of the American Educational Theatre. Further advancement of the association will be based on a report compiled by three committees, sectionally divided. Miss Gould drew

**Wear Adorable Dresses
...and Be Adored**
**Adorable
SHOPPE** 1927 THIRD AVE.
Birmingham, Ala.

**For Those Feasts During
Exams
Food Is Best From
Holcombe's
GROCERY**

Gilbert's
READY TO WEAR

See Our Snappy Line of
New Spring Topper Coats,
Purses, Dresses, Hats
Blouses and Hose

**Bring Us Your
Magazine Subscriptions
and
Films for Developing**
**Montevallo Drug
COMPANY**
The College Girls' Resort

Old Colonial South Is Style Featured In Sharp's Home

Southern traditions of charm and beauty will be continued in the southern colonial home now under construction for Mr. C. G. Sharp, professor of biology. The home, situated near the high school, by the Sharp Apartments, is being constructed by W. A. Reid, contractor. It will be completed by June 1.

Exterior of the house will be brick veneer painted white. There will be an entrance porch with four columns. A screened back porch both on the first and second floors will run the length of the house. Reinforced concrete basement and first floor will be a protection in case of storms or other disasters. Floors will be of hardwood, and walls will be plastered.

The basement will contain a furnace room with automatic stoker, coal room and den. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, basement, and bath will open into a large hall on the first floor. Wide stairs will go to the second floor from this hall. The second floor will have three bedrooms, two baths, and a kitchenette.

The present home of Mr. Sharp will be used next year by the college.

up the report on dramatics in women's colleges in the South.

Miss Gould also took an active part in the conference, leading a round table discussion on dramatics in women's colleges and addressing the interpretation division on "Objects of Alabama College in Courses of Interpretation". She is a member of the National Committee on Dramatics and chairman of the southern division for dramatic art.

**FOR GOOD PRINTING
Phone 10
THE
Montevallo Times
Estimates Gladly Furnished**

SERVICE ENGRAVING CO.
HALFTONES
NEWSTONES
Photo Engraving
PROCESS
COLOR PLATES
MONTGOMERY, ALA.
YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

**Thursday and Friday
January 20 and 21**
**JEANETTE McDONALD
and
ALLAN JONES
In
"THE FIREFLY"**
The
**STRAND
THEATRE**

**DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF NURSING
DURHAM, N. C.**

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after this nursing course. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an acceptable high school; preference is given for one or more years of successful college work. The tuition is \$100 per year which includes all cost of maintenance, uniforms, etc. Catalogues and application forms, which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean.

**IT'S A PLEASURE TO OWN A RADIO
From**
WHITE HARDWARE COMPANY

**Montevallo Cash
STORE**
Offers You Its Finest
Assortments of
EATABLES

**Treat Your Car with Care
Simonizing Lubrication**
**CARPENTER'S
GARAGE**

New Registration Methods Planned

New method of registering upperclassmen will begin in the latter part of the spring, according to plans being made by the registration committee under the direction of the chairman, Mr. W. J. Kennerly.

Instead of waiting until the fall semester to register, upperclassmen will fill out all cards and make out the fall schedule before leaving college for the summer vacation. This procedure will eliminate the waste of days during fall registration. Freshmen will be the only students who have to register except those upperclassmen who have to make changes in their schedule.

The committee is working on a bulletin enclosing the fall schedule with a detailed explanation of the registering method followed here. Tentative plans are also being made to eliminate some of the cards students have to fill out in order to prevent the loss of time. Full details of the change have not been made, but they will be announced later in the year.

Registration for the spring term will be conducted on the rostrum in Palmer Hall by the same method used in the past. Freshmen will register Thursday morning, followed by upperclassmen.

"Fifteen mid-term freshmen will register for the spring semester," announces Dean T. H. Napier. Several former students have enrolled for completion of degrees.

Five students will graduate at mid-term this year. They are: Martha Massey, Mary Belle Irby, Eleanor Holley, and Evelyn Austin with a B.S. in home economics; and Mrs. Elsie Mankin with a B.S. in sociology.

Three have secured teaching positions: Martha, in Lineville; Mary Belle, in Miller Valley; and Eleanor, in Cedar Bluff.

DR. TRUMBAUER'S CLASS DIRECTS NOTED DRAMAS

(Continued from page 1)

Willoughby, Mary Ware; Timothy, Lois Sheffield; Captain Ezell, Patricia Smith; and Kate Willoughby, Kate Corcoran. Evelyn Grey McAdory will be the director.

"The Martyr," by Felicia Metcalfe, winner of the 1936 contest, was presented by Rachel Pettit, Saturday, January 15. Characters were Sam Davis, played by Carolyn Baker; Guard, Mary Greene Johns; General, Kathryn Jones; and Louie Abernathy, Ellen Pruett; and Colonel Redmond, Annie Mae Paulk.

Another play, "The Other One," was also given Saturday night by Alvis Neville. Characters were Red, Anita Moates; the Kid, Kathryn Gay; and the Other One, Jean Farr.

"Finger of God," by Percivale Wilde, will be produced Saturday, January 21, by Ellen Farish. Characters are Strickland, played by Maida Carlton; Benson, Mary Pearl Autrey; and A Girl, Kathryn Mullen.

Novelties and Supplies
That Are Always Right

HICK'S
Ben Franklin Store

LIFE INSURANCE
ENDOWMENTS
ANNUITIES

Walter M. Shaw

District Manager

The Mutual Life Insurance Co.
of New York

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

High School May Be Curriculum Center

Montevallo high school is being considered as one of the three secondary schools in Alabama for an experimental center in curriculum revision. Dr. Frank Jenkins, of Nashville, Tennessee, and Mr. W. L. Spenser, head supervisor of secondary schools in the state, have inspected the school. They are representatives of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The Association is promoting the work in this region. Three schools from each state will be selected to direct the work. Six are being considered in Alabama. Reports of the inspection and announcement of the schools selected will be made by the inspectors at a future date.

Sleepy Time Girl—

Faithful Reporter Remains Faithful Even Unto Unconsciousness

A pacing midnight prowler, if encountered on the campus, is not the ghost of Li'l Topsy's mama fleeing over the ice. It is merely a conscientious *Alabamian* reporter with somnambulist inclinations.

Recently she was aroused after descending two flights of stairs to "get my story. Gotta get my story".

The same reporter went upstairs and through several halls to a friend's room muttering, "Gotta get my pencil and notebook. Gotta go see Dr. Farmer." Her roommate's report of these midnight meanderings also includes an attempted appendectomy.

VETERAN DEBATERS DISCUSS ARBITRATION

(Continued from page 1)

a debate tournament last year, and was placed second in the Provincial Tournament of Pi Kappa Delta.

The debate at Wheaton College last spring in which Annie Mae Paulk and Mary Diamond spoke was one of the toughest of the entire 43 contests in the sixteen days tour, according to Prof. J. H. Henning, debate coach.

(Surgical equipment—one pair of scissors, one needle, one spool of darning thread, all found after a rambling search.

Quiet, peaceful rest is delightful—at times even advisable. However, such sleep-rendering loyalty when duty calls demands recognition.

Li'l Topsy may be dead but her mama's spirit reports with the same old spirit!

DELEGATES ATTEND MEETING OF HONOR SOCIETY ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

ment of education, gave the greetings for the local chapter. The group also heard an address, "Observations from the Central Office," by Professor E. I. F. Williams, National Recorder-Treasurer, Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio.

At a general session in the Board Room of Palmer Hall, Dr. H. B. Ritchie, counselor for University of Georgia chapter, was chairman. Professor Williams made a luncheon address entitled the "Elements of Business in Kappa Delta Pi."

During the afternoon group discussions were held led by Dr. Ritchie, W. L. Shane, of Auburn; Alma Jean Weatherby, University of Alabama, and Mary Alice Tucker, Auburn.

Chesterfield Features PLEASURE

Every cigarette features something . . .

Chesterfield features the one thing that really counts . . . *pleasure*. It all comes down to this: Chesterfields are made of mild ripe tobaccos . . . rolled in pure cigarette paper . . . the best that money can buy.

That's why Chesterfield's milder better taste will give you more pleasure.

Weekly Radio Features

LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

Freshman Hop Sets Pace For Spring Events

Mary Maples Appoints Committees to Arrange Dance

Freshmen will hold their second annual dance on March 5, according to Mary Maples, president of the freshman class. Committees were appointed at a class meeting January 25.

Each committee will select its chairman. Committees are: Entertainment and Music, Margaret Stallworth, Mary Sterne, Frances Hodge, Eloise Jones.

Invitation, Alice Mimms, Louise Morrisette, Margaret Reddoch, Charlotte Mann, Martha Smith.

Decorations, Mallie Knight, Caroline Liles, Jewell Morton, Bobbie Brabston, Mary Alice Long, Joy Stokes, Allee Robbins, Margaret Gibbons, Eleanor Upchurch, Bettie Howard, Anne Jordon, Evelyn Ventress, Frances Day, Alice Tittle, Mary Beddow, Mable Rose Levy, Mary Dent Mills, Ruth Whaley, Margaret Fancher, Dorothy Gilbert, May Lyman Woods, Grace Jones, Ann Canon.

Refreshments, Nancy Carr, Amanda Palmer, Kathryn Munroe, June Cox, Augusta Davis, Agnes Harris.

Restoration, Elizabeth Reynolds, Rose Brown, Evelyn Mayhall, Chris-

(Continued on page 2)

Labor Arbitration Debated Between Opposing Champs

The men's debate team from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, will meet today, for a second time, four members of the debate squad. The Alabama College debaters first met the Wheaton team while on a tour of the Middle West last year.

Mary Diamond and Annie Mae Paulk, on the affirmative team, will meet the Wheaton negative team at 4:30, Tuesday afternoon in Reynolds Hall. This same Alabama College team debated at Wheaton last spring in one of the best debates of the entire forty-three meets during the sixteen day tour, according to Prof. J. H. Henning, debate coach. The four girls are members of the sophomore class and were on the squad last year.

(Continued on page 4)

Ballet Turns Critic In Gala Pageantry

Mendelssohn wrote songs without words, Jooss dancers make drama without speech.

The Ballet will present their world-famous "Green Table" in Palmer auditorium, February 4, in a program that shows the reason for their international fame.

Around the long table will sit gentlemen in conference. They are silent verbally but chaotic emotionally. Their gestures are all the oratory of platform, politics, and platitudes reduced to a striking characterization of the League of Nations. Grey-beards and youthful politicians, poets and demagogues, cranks and crooks, idealists and iconoclasts rave and rant, grin and salaam, climb on the table and perambulate around it, shrug their shoulders and stamp their feet. It ends in war.

In a pageant of scenes, death is present. With deliberate stalk, he gleams a spy there, a soldier here, now a woman refugee. He whirls through the fighting and the celebrations, a sinister figure in a ghastly mask. The Jooss Ballet dance their words, and all the world's their stage.

Three other sequences will be presented: "Ballade," "Big City," and "Ball in Old Vienna".

Derring Will Speak At Vesper Service

Mr. Paul Derring, General Secretary of Young Men's Christian Association, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia, will speak at vespers in Palmer Hall, February 13.

Although sightless from an unfortunate accident in his youth, Mr. Derring has allowed nothing to stand in the way of his original purpose. He has the remarkable knack of recognizing by even the touch of hand, people he has met before. During the time of his service in religious fields, he has made notable contributions to the Y. M. C. A. organization. At the present time he is managing the work being done on a Student Activities Building on the campus of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. M. Ziolkowski, professor of piano, was guest speaker on the World Fellowship Program at Vespers, January 30. He spoke on his recent trip to Poland. Dorothy Bliss was in charge of the program.

participate more in every service through the medium of singing and responsive reading.

The questionnaire did not completely cover the entire group of 279 Baptist students on the campus but reached a large number of them. Dr. Pearson stated that the results of the questionnaire were gratifying, and would be of help in planning future services.

Faculty Member Accepts New Job

Miss Elsa Schneider, member of the physical education department since 1931, has accepted a teaching position in the Milwaukee school system.

Among her accomplishments while here are: chairman of basketball, state advisor of Alabama division of Athletic Federation of College Women, state representative of National Women's Athletic Section, state chair-

(Continued on page 4)

Cumbee, Nicolson Selected Leaders To Twentieth Annual College Night

THEY ARE DIRECTORS



FRANCES CUMBEE



MARTHA NICOLSON



NELL CHAPPELL



SARA FRANCES WHITESIDE

—Yeager Studio.

Chappell and Whiteside Elected Assistant Leaders

Directing in the formulation of plans for the twentieth annual College Night are the newly elected leaders, Frances Cumbee, of Five Points, Purple; and Martha Nicolson, Gold, of Selma. They are assisted by Nell Chappell, Alexander City, on the Purple side, and Sara Frances Whiteside, Oxford, with the Golds. College Night will be held February 25 and 26.

Elections were held January 24 and 25; defeated nominees for leaders and assistants include Alvis Neville, Eleanor Smith, Mattie Hyde, Frances Trueman, and Jean Watson. Sides were chosen January 27. Script is now being prepared and rehearsals will begin February 18.

"The toast will be taken out of competition and be a dedication given by one person chosen by the leaders," says Hazel McLendon, president of Student Government, in commenting on plans for this year's program. Other features will include an impersonation, a stunt, pep and slow songs and an orchestration or chorus arrangement of one selected composition, from each side. The decision will be announced the second night.

As the climatic point of campus activities during the scholastic year, College Night has become famous throughout the South. Last year more than three thousand guests and alumnae attended the event.

Rollicking Comedy Chosen By Juniors; Rennie Will Direct

A sure way of getting your man will be revealed in "Spring Dance," the comedy chosen by the junior class to be presented March 29.

Philip Barry's comedy is centered around a group of New England college girls, one in particular, Alexandra Benson. "Alex" finds much difficulty in attracting young men of any description, chiefly because she feels that she looks very much like "a horse with a fly on its nose".

She sets her heart on Sam Thatcher, a Yale man who has turned against college and regimentation to set out for Russia with a rebellious companion, "The Lippincott". "Lippincott" knows everything about women, except how to get along without them. When Alex cannot seem to get far in her courtship with Sam alone, the college girls hold a conference over the matter and decide to secure him for the bewildered Alex.

The dialogue is witty and the plot full of amusing incidents and youthful spirit. Tryouts will be held this evening, announces Miss Eleanor Rennie, of the speech department, who will direct the play.

Alumnae Officials Gather In Florida

Miss Frances Ribble, alumnae secretary, and Miss Eloise Meroney, assistant professor of English, are attending the district meeting of the American Alumnae Council in Tallahassee, Florida, February 3. Representatives from Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Alabama will be present.

Miss Ribble left two weeks ago on a tour of South Alabama for the purpose of organizing alumnae chapters and visiting recently organized chapters.

(Continued on page 3)

Audience Should Contribute Greatly To Church Value, Says Dr. Pearson

"The church does not have too many services, but it is true that more audience participation is needed." Such is the major conclusion reached by Dr. Fred B. Pearson, Baptist pastor, upon examination of questionnaires he recently sent out to members of the First Baptist Church here.

Ten points were stressed, including questions about the type and length of services, the advisability of keeping the present system of programs, suggestions for the pastor, choir, and other officers and groups.

Many members favor a mid-week service with Bible study and prayer as the program. The sermon is regarded as the best of the services. The evening service with motion pictures of missionary lands is most popular. Suggestions include: "Let the Sunday morning service end at 12 o'clock," "Have a picnic in the Spring for the whole church."

One person stated, "I like the idea of the questionnaire. It is a very progressive step!" The majority of members desire to have the audience

Numerous Groups Enter April Meet

More than a thousand students from all parts of Alabama are expected to attend the fifteenth annual Inter-High School Meet to be held here April 7-8.

Already committee chairmen have begun plans to receive the students. Bulletins containing information about the meet schedules are being mailed to all Alabama high schools.

Committees directing the meet are: arrangements, W. J. Kennerly, chairman; Dr. M. L. Orr, assistant; athletics, Miss Margaret McCall, chairman; music, H. D. LeBaron, chairman; speech and debate, Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, chairman; home economics, Dr. Lois Ackerly, supervisor.

The program for Play Day will include mass games, team games, folk dances, and individual sports.

The music meet will attempt to aid in developing that form of music in which the greater majority of students may participate with the greatest pleasure. Solo performances will be included in the program. In these performances special talents as well as more technical displays will be judged.

Speech contests will include interpretation of poetry, prose, and story telling, debates, and plays. In awarding certificates, judges will consider enunciation, pronunciation, voice, platform ease, poise, activity, inter-

Rain Beau?

Umbrella's Life Departs On Wings Of Storm

Last week while Thor was throwing superfluous thunderbolts through the air, the very life blood of Dr. Edgar Reinke's shield and protector from the unruly Alabama elements, was snatched away.

Herr Reinke was not to blame for the catastrophe which overtook his umbrella either. He left the dining room, clutching his burden firmly with both hands. Rather than risk immediate destruction, he left it closed, and faced the slings and arrows of outrageous misfortune unshielded.

After a long hazardous struggle with violent winds, Herr Reinke sighed with relief as he caught sight of his goal. At last he would be safe! But, alas, as he took the final steps a startling ripping rent the air. Freed bits of cloth flapped triumphantly about the frail weary ribs of what had been a very nice umbrella.

"Oh, well," quoth Herr Reinke, "such is life. It will certainly rain tomorrow." It did.

pretation, directing and acting in plays, and the analysis of the debate questions.

Home economics entries will include a yearbook, food planning, child care, clothing and budgeting.

THE ALABAMIAN



1937 Member 1938

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published every two weeks by the Student Body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Alabama, under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931. Subscription Rate: \$1.00 per year for faculty members, alumnae, and friends.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Annie Laurie Livings
Business Manager	Betty Perrin
Associate Editor	Pattie Upchurch
Associate Editor	Jean Jenkins
Assistant Editor	Celia Methvin
Assistant Editor	Frances Scarbrough
Assistant Editor	Katherine Kulp
Advertising Manager	Betty Webb
Assistant Advertising Manager	Ruth Rice
Circulation Manager	Mattie Hyde
Assistant Circulation Manager	Lucy McDonald

Reporters

Ann Butler, Audrey McKay, Lorene Gray, Frances Woods, Elaine Goodwin, Antoinette Hall, Lois Ann Smith, Virginia Lee Tipping, Gertha Mae Nohlin, Charlotte Mann, Louise Floyd, Allee Robbins, Mary Sterne, Ruby Charles Jones, Mary Emma Harris.

Distributors

Anna Krudolph, Naomi Gleaton, Laura Lou Garrett, Georgia Rea Strain, Aline Morris, Macie Howell, Fannie Jo Windsor, Kelly Moore, Harriett Donahoo, Helen Weaver, Frances Norton, Loucine Yarbrough, Frances Plaxco, Sylvia Lantz, Sara Sanders.

HOORAY FOR OUR SIDE

During the years of the growth and development of College Night, spirit on the campus has grown correspondingly. Since it was a mere dining room entertainment until the present, enthusiasm has reached new peaks with every year's performances.

Today, College Night is a permanent institution in campus life. It is the acme of student activities and has been fundamental in establishing the reputation of Alabama College in the state and the entire South. Not only alumnae and students' families, but also friends, having no intimate connections with the school, have found College Night bristling with enthusiasm as well as unique entertainment and an expression of the spirit of the College. To hundreds of people February means Montevallo and College Night.

In this twentieth anniversary, this gala all-student occasion is nearing its majority in statewide appeal, in finesse and, it is hoped, in enthusiasm.

Purples and Golds are selected. It is time for that old fighting spirit which has made College Night. Give it that "Umph" it deserves, not just in "Yea, Purple, Yea, Gold," but in thought, time, energy, and talent.

J. J.

A POSEY TO THE Y. W. C. A.

Bull sessions are probably rated as one of the most vivid experiences of college life. Those hours from 12:00 to the wee small hours of the morning when aimless conversation rambles from a truth meeting to a discussion of just what life and the universe may be, seem to leave lasting impressions.

The Y. W. C. A. is capitalizing upon this idea in holding planned bull sessions in the form of small discussion groups. The first one met last week and discussed frankly and informally relations between the sexes.

Y. W. C. A. leaders see the need of more vigorous interest and varied information on current national and personal problems facing the youth of today. As an answer they would offer thorough discussions with people having varying interests. Of course, the beginning group is small, but more beneficial because of its compactness. The group will continue meeting at intervals discussing such problems as war and peace, tenant farming, labor problems, personal religion, and race relations. Discussions are open to anyone wishing to participate and it is hoped interest will spread to other groups.

These students have no desire to reform the existing order nor to go "high-brow," but their action is prompted by a genuine interest and desire for broadening of their knowledge and opinions, as well as to help create interest on the campus in the dynamic issues which are sweeping away the world all have known.

The *Alabamian*, for one, says a posey to the Y. W. C. A. and congratulations for beginning a worthy work in a stimulating manner.

WHAT IS FREEDOM OF SPEECH?

The National Senate last week voted 51 to 37 against limiting debate drastically and thus gave southern senators the right to continue to talk the anti-lynching bill to death. The right of free speech must be preserved apparently, even if it means postponing pressing legislation for the sake of a bill which will probably not even reach a final vote.

Senator Connally (D. Tex.) who has led the southern filibustering said that the issue was not the anti-lynching bill but "the fundamental question of freedom of debate in this forum of the people," and if necessary he could talk until Christmas.

While the accepted fact of freedom of speech is debate under cover of an unpassable bill, important measures stagnate.

What of labor? What of foreign policies? What of tenancy? Is it a question of accepted rights or of what is right in the long run?

J. J.

GENIUS, WHERE ART THOU?

"Trojan Horse" By Morley Reveals
Ultra Modern Setting For Old Tale

By JENNIE LEE FARR

The *Trojan Horse*, Christopher Morley, J. B. Lippincott Company, 248 p., \$2.50.

The *Trojan Horse* is Christopher Morley's first novel in five years and is entirely different from any other of his former works. The book is the old story of the fall of Troy and the wooden horse, but it is made into a modern novel. It is a new version of the love story of Troilus and Cressida, which is the main theme. The modern element runs throughout the entire book, being brought in by the use of women reporters, taxis, telephones, road houses, radio voices, and English butlers.

The author has used a new form of narration that borders on the absurd in one line and then glides into some fantastical loveliness in another. There are grave thoughts, and there are humorous quips; there is tenderness, and there is bitter satire. There are lines of blank verse which astound the reader and make him read them again.

The *Trojan Horse* is written so differently from any other book that unless it is read in a sympathetic and somewhat humorous manner, it may spoil the illusion of the old Trojan myth.

Four Hundred Million Customers, Carl Crow, Harper and Brothers, 317 p., \$3.50.

Carl Crow, author of *Four Hundred Million Customers*, has for the last twenty-five years carried on an advertising business in Shanghai. He probably introduced the Chinese to American advertising ideas. From his contacts in his business he has collected material and anecdotes which are found in his book.

Four Hundred Million Customers describes the experiences, some happy and some sad, of an American in China and what those varied experiences have taught him. He discusses the social life and customs of China, and the economic conditions. He is primarily concerned with the Chinese commercial life, and with the Chinese character in business.

The book is a shrewd, kindly, delightful study of the Chinese. It gives solid information about the subject and is fascinating reading. There is much humor in *Four Hundred Million Customers* and it is given at the expense of the author as well as the clients.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Bismarck" is just a dog, but he has been pledged by an Ohio State University fraternity. They claim he is the only canine in the world officially affiliated with a Greek letter organization.

Picked up last winter, freezing and half-starved, the lanky, tan dog lives at the Zeta Beta Tau house. He nearly caused his fraternity to sever diplomatic relations with the sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi, recently. Walking into the feminine headquarters, the dog was ordered out by one of the coeds who later admitted she did not realize she was addressing such an important personage.

Immediately, every Zeta Beta Tau present rose in anger and stalked out of the house behind this canine pledge-brother. Before the injured brothers would return, they asked for, and received, a suitable apology.

The student manager of the Memorial Union at the University of Kansas recently wished he was seeing double.

But there was nothing wrong with his eyes. Two dance bands had actually rolled into town each bearing a contract to play at the sophomore hop.

Unwittingly two student managers had on the same day signed a different orchestra for the dance. One band had a contract but the other had been paid a deposit. Although one would have been plenty, they

were both in town and had no intention of leaving.

The student manager had been in the same pickle before. Only that time one of the bands broke its contract by failing to show up. This time his cross was indeed heavy—\$260 for one band, \$500 for the other.

If you go to Lewis Institute of Technology you can hire someone to think for you.

One student there has started a card index of students who complain they forget such vital details as their sweethearts' birthdays or when they last had a haircut.

All that embarrassment is now eliminated. Instead of running around with their fingers tied up in strings they call their remembering service. The service thumbs a card and presto, up comes the dope!

FRESHMAN HOP SETS
PACE FOR SPRING EVENTS

(Continued from page 1)

tine Goidell, Mary Compton, Mary Ware, Jean Hodges, Alise Harris, Frances Costen, Katherine Caine, Margaret Whetstone, Mary Bell, Retha Deal, Celia Killingsworth, Marguerite Carter, Virginia Risher, Nancy Vaughn, Virginia Lee Tipping, Audrey Dismukes, Helaine Danziger, Willanise Green, Anamerle Smith, Mary Powe, Frances Starnes, Virginia Napier.

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerios, and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

A NEW VERSION OF "TWINKLE, TWINKLE LITTLE STAR"

Scintillate, scintillate, luminous constellation,
Interrogatively and inquiringly do
I question your constituent elements,
In your prodigious altitude above the terrestrial sphere,
Similar to a carbonaceous ismatic suspended in the celestial firmament.

* * * * *

Of all glad words e'er writ by pen,
None cheer me more when broke, by heck,
Than those words Daddy used when
He writes his name upon a check.

* * * * *

A SHOWER ROOM SONNET

It's ever so hard to write a poem
When your heart is filled with hope,
But it's harder still to find the towel
When your eyes are filled with soap.

* * * * *

Money talks—but generally says goodbye.

* * * * *

He who puts off studying until tomorrow will have a good time tonight.—Indiana Daily Student.

* * * * *

"Tis sweet to court
But, oh, how bitter
To court a gal
And then not 'git' her."

* * * * *

Badminton—making counterfeit money.

* * * * *

TREES

I think that I shall never see,
Along the road, an unscrapped tree
With bark intact, and painted white
That no car ever hit at night.
For every tree that's near the road,
Has caused some auto to be towed.
Sideswiping trees is done a lot.
By drivers who are not so hot.
God gave them eyes so they could see,
Yet any fool can hit a tree.

* * * * *

A spendthrift is one who pinches his pennies with greasy fingers.

* * * * *

Journalism student: "I'd like some advice on how to run a paper."

Editor: "You've come to the wrong person, son. Ask one of the subscribers."—The Hi-Echo.

* * * * *

Advice to class cutters: Absence make the grades grow rounder.

* * * * *

Hey, Diddle de diddle,
The cat and the fiddle—
The strings were his cousin Tommie.

* * * * *

A conscience is that sixth sense that comes to our aid when we are doing wrong and tells us that we are about to get caught.

* * * * *

A gun was fired
With a deaf'ning bang,
For he was a guy
Who always sang
In the church quartet
With a nasal twang.

* * * * *

The bride doesn't put in her appearance at an Egyptian wedding. Maybe she's afraid her father will give her away.

* * * * *

The champagne is always watered when a Scotch ship is to be christened.

* * * * *

Lady Luck should be suppressed;
She'll smile, and wink, and flirt,
But when you put her to the test
She'll do to you some dirt.

* * * * *

The politest pedestrian was found on Fifth Avenue the other day. Lowell Thomas asked his pardon for walking on his feet. "That is nothing," he beamed with eloquent bow, "I walk on them all the time myself."

* * * * *

Coming upon a football which the farmer's son brought back from school, the rooster promptly called the hens around him. "Now, ladies, I don't want to appear ungrateful, or raise any unnecessary fuss, but I do want you to see what's being done in other yards."

* * * * *

Vermouth—A command to remove oneself from the vicinity.

* * * * *

It was a balmy day at the State Insane Asylum.

* * * * *

Confucius said: "Old maids are dames who made miss of things."

* * * * *

A man wrapped up in himself makes a small package.—St. Barnard News.

History Teachers Prepare Material For Use As Texts

The history department goes literary as two of its members, Dr. Hallie Farmer and Miss Lorraine Peter, prepare material for publication.

Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the history department, is making important contributions to the first edition of the **Dictionary of American History** being compiled by James Truslow Adams. Dr. Farmer, as a southerner with a wide knowledge of history, is defining historical expressions typical of this section of the country.

The purpose of the dictionary is to give accurate definitions for expressions commonly employed in history texts and to supply reference material. It will probably take about two years to complete the book; at the present, work has progressed as far as the D's. The finished work will be published by Scribner's.

Miss Peter voiced praise of the freshman History of Civilization course in a thought-provoking article, **Another Orientation Course**, published in the January issue of **Social Studies**.

According to Miss Peter, a comprehensive study of this course gives students a clearer understanding of current books, movies, and present-day problems. **Another Orientation Course** shows how the study provides an excellent background for other subjects, particularly art, history, literature, and music. The article also gives a brief resume of topics covered, correlative reading, and extra-curricula activities completed by the class.

Impromptu Plays Deviate Programs

Departing from the usual program routine, the National Collegiate Players have emerged triumphant by staging impromptu plays at their meetings.

The first productions were given recently at a meeting in the home of Dr. Walter Trumbauer, dramatics instructor.

Members were divided into two groups, each taking a plot and using fifteen minutes to develop a finished production with proper dialogue and action.

The first group featured melodrama. The plot, "What would you do if you were preparing to wed and your long-lost husband returned?" was solved by Sara Wyatt Bonner's swooning into the arms of the newly-arrived old husband, Dr. Trumbauer.

Mystery was the plot of the second group. Frances Trueman, as a gossip, saw a man, played by Miss Eleanor Rennie, of the speech department, choking his wife. Reports filtered to Tweedle "Butch" McAdory, and Ellen "Toots" Farrish, who rushed in to find out that the man was roughly soothing his wife to sleep.

Talent, spontaneous and flowing, is thus discovered, as well as a way to vary the routine type of program.

Old Master's Music Comprises Concert

"Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach will be the featured number in a joint orchestra-band concert in Palmer Hall, February 17, at eight o'clock, according to Mr. York Kildea, director.

Following Bach's Prelude, the program will continue with "Adagio" by Franz Ries, Brahms' "Minuets I and II," "Romanza" by Schumann, "Praeludium G Major" by Mendelssohn, and "Ballet Music" by Smetana. Program for the Montevallo high school band will be announced later.

Art Majors Design Miniature Palmer

A model of Palmer stage is being constructed by H. G. Winslett and Bob Reid, carpenters, under the direction of Hazel McLendon and Eleanor Smith, senior art students.

Blue prints were made by Hazel McLendon and Irvin Jones-Williams after art students saw the need on the campus of a model stage so that more carefully and accurately designed staging might be achieved. The scale used is one inch for every one foot of Palmer Stage. It will be complete for College Night use and will remain in the art department for the use of students in general rather than for any specific group.

Art students plan to use lights on the model stage and to reproduce the curtain effects. They also plan to construct figures which may be dressed to represent any type of character needed.

Professor Honors Education Majors

"Keys" was the theme of a recent progressive education party given the senior A.B. elementary majors by Miss Olivia Lawson, of the education department, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sharp.

Each guest was given a small colored paper key, which later served as the basis for a question and answer game. Every key contained a question to be answered. At various places in the room were centers of interest, built around the idea of the unit plan of study. The center on India contained actual articles from India. A corner made up of various handicrafts attracted much interest.

Refreshments were served in the progressive manner. The party was served ice cream at Cowart's Drug Store and drinks at Montevallo Cafe. The trip culminated with nuts and mints back in Miss Lawson's apartment. Each student who was finishing the block education course was given a small block of wood as a souvenir.

Faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr, Miss Martha Allen, Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, Miss Sadie Weir, Miss Ethel Harris, Miss Minnie Dunn, Miss Lela Wade Rice, Miss Lucy Hood, Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Riddle, and Miss Elsa Schneider.

Those assisting Miss Lawson were: Mrs. Ruby L. Duke, Miss Virginia Hendrick, and Miss Maggie Bell Turner.

ALUMNAE OFFICIALS GATHER IN FLORIDA

(Continued from page 1)

ters. Her tour included visits to Marion, Camden, Demopolis, Brewton, Evergreen, Greenville, Andalusia, Opp, Geneva, Dothan, Ozark, Prattville, Selma and Mobile.

The local Montevallo chapter will sponsor the other state chapters. Each group will help support the state organization through pledges. The winning chapter will be given a \$25.00 scholarship for a high school graduate.

The Montevallo chapter has pledged \$100.00 to help support the state organizations. To bring town girls in closer contact with life on the campus, the local group has made plans to have college notification of campus events sent to the town girls and also to have a dormitory room set aside for their use.

To Make the Show a Treat
Stop and Get CANDY TO EAT
At
PLAZA GRILL

A YEAR-ROUND GIFT AND A LIFE-TIME REMEMBRANCE
SHEAFFER PENS
WILSON DRUG CO.

SPEECHLESS DRAMA CREATORS



Pictured above are two leading dancers of the Jooss Ballet Group who will be presented in a concert in Palmer Hall, February 4, at 8:00 P. M.

Fifth Grade Joins Astronomy Group

Star-gazers in the fifth grade of the elementary school were recently accepted for membership in the National Junior Astronomy Club, and have received their J. A. C. pins.

Interest in such a club was the outgrowth of a unit of study on astronomy. On clear nights they locate and trace constellations, gaze at the heavens through the new telescope which they bought and through which they can see the craters on the moon and some of the moons of Jupiter. They have contributed an article to the national publication of the Junior Astronomy Club.

Creative activities resulting from the interest include: the construction of a miniature planetarium modeled in clay, showing the sun and three planets in relative sizes and positions, under the supervision of Mr. W. J. Kennerly, physical science professor; a wide reading of star myths and interpretation of them in painting.

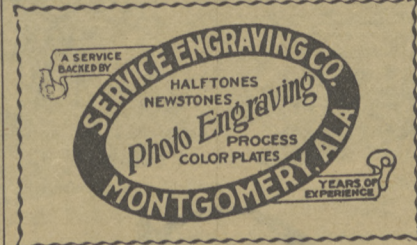
Miss Ethel Harris, fifth grade teacher, and Miss Agnes Tutwiler, of the high school, are instructors on the star-gazing trips.

Pledges Initiated Into Fraternity

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics fraternity, received three members by formal initiation Wednesday, January 19. They are: Ruth Cobb, Winifred Funchess and Julia Menefee.

The initiation was held in the high school home economics building. After the ceremony, led by Elizabeth Martin, president, refreshments were served.

Miss Laura B. Hadley, advisor to Omicron Nu, and Mrs. Glennie Nybeck, of the home economics faculty, were present at the meeting.



DO YOUR VALENTINE
SHOPPING EARLY
At
**HICK'S
Ben Franklin**

Pepper Passes Hammer, Broom, Cocoa Escaped; Trap Does The Job

Once again the furry paw of death has taken its toll on the campus! The latest victim is Oscar Pepper Rodent, fourth cousin thrice removed, of Michael Rodent of Hollywood.

Oscar's brave spirit never hesitated even when faced with certain death. His bright eyes sparkled as he skirted the pool of cocoa which was placed under his door for the purpose of death by drowning.

His assassins-to-be lay in wait for him—Viola Howell draped nonchalantly if dangerously over the laboratory, and Lillian Russell attempting to steady her position in the middle of her bed. Vi was armed to the teeth with a vicious hammer. Lil sported the ever-popular broom. Did Oscar care? He did not.

It was not until after a fruitless virgil lasting till four o'clock that Oscar's bloodthirsty assailants resorted to the crude but reliable standby—a rat trap.

The job was accomplished on the fourth night of Oscar's brief residence in Hanson Hall.

Funeral services were dispensed with. The earthly remains which housed a brave spirit were unceremoniously heaved into a trash can.

THE
Post Publishing Co.
PRINTING
Opelika -:- Alabama

IT'S A PLEASURE TO STOP
FOR CAR REPAIR AT
Gulf Service Station
Eddie Mahaffey, Mgr.

ON THE CHILLY NIGHTS
A HEATING PAD IS THE ONE SOLUTION
Select One From
WHITE HARDWARE COMPANY

LET US SERVICE YOUR CAR
We are equipped to do expert Body and Fender Work, Painting, Mechanical Work, Tire Repairing, Alemiting, Washing, Oil Changing, and any other operation your car may need. Our equipment is modern, our mechanics are factory trained, and our work is guaranteed, and our prices are reasonable. We carry a complete line of Batteries, Seat Covers, Tires and Tubes, Horns, Wax and Polish, and many other items for your car.
YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED
TATUM CHEVROLET COMPANY
Montevallo Phone 77

Reynolds Attends National Meeting Of Kappa Delta Pi

Eloise Reynolds will attend the tenth national convocation of Kappa Delta Pi, National honorary education fraternity, in Atlantic City, New Jersey, February 28 through March 2. She is president of the local chapter and will be accompanied by Dr. M. L. Orr, head of the education department, and Dr. Gordon McCloskey, professor of economics.

The highlight of the convention will be a banquet address Tuesday night by Dr. John Dewey, professor emeritus, Columbia University, in which he will re-define his philosophy of education. This address is expected to be epoch-making in the field of education, since it will clarify Dr. Dewey's position and disqualify many of the theories which are at present attributed to him.

Laureate members of the fraternity will be present and some of them will speak at the banquet. A reception will be given in their honor afterward. They are: Edward Lee Thorndike, L. M. Terman, William Heard Kilpatrick, Charles H. Judd, Elwood Cubberley, Leland Stanford, Mary E. Wooley and Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

County Students Enroll In Contest

Five schools in Shelby county have enrolled to participate in the annual oratorical contest sponsored by the Birmingham News-Age-Herald. They are: Thompson, Montevallo, Calera, Vincent, and Boothton.

School eliminations are to be held on or before February 25, at which time the school's representative for competition with other schools will be selected. County contests are to be held on or before March 11, and Congressional District contests between April 4 to 13.

State finals will be held at Birmingham, April 29. Awards will be \$100.00 for the first winner, \$50.00 to the second, \$25.00 to third, and \$10.00 to the six remaining state finalists. Each school representative will be given a book containing the constitution of the United States and other information relating to it.

Wear Adorable Dresses
...and Be Adored
**ADORABLE
SHOPPE** 1927 THIRD AVE.
Birmingham, Ala.

THE MOST OF THE BEST
VALENTINES
At
DAWSON'S

Try America's Most Popular
New Food Today
Date and Nut Bread for 15c at
Holcombe's

College Emblems and Bracelets
Of Unique Variety
May's Jewelry Store

Education Thesis By Riddle Printed

"The Six-Year Rural High School," by Dr. J. I. Riddle, professor of education, has been published by the Bureau of Publication, Teachers College, Columbia University. The book forms a part of the series "Contributions to Education."

Rich in statistical material and simple in phraseology, the book is a comprehensive survey of the functions and purposes of the six-year plan for the rural school. The contents include comparisons of educational opportunities of boys and girls in the large and small schools; the difference in the costs of operation; comparisons of achievement and advancement of pupils enrolled in large and small rural schools; and statistics revealing current trends in the high school system. From various sources Dr. Riddle has drawn his material to reach a number of interesting conclusions regarding both the financial and educational aspects of the six-year schools.

A copy of "The Six-Year Rural High School" has been placed in the library by Dr. Riddle for public use.

Speech Students Prepare Orations

Aspiring orators will begin a period of training in February, in preparation for coming contests, according to J. H. Henning, assistant professor of speech.

Those preparing orations so far are: Fannie Jo Windsor, Ellen Preuit, Lillian Russell, and Caroline Baker. With completion of writing the oration by January 31, each contestant will be given a period of training and instruction on proper delivery.

A series of approximately five contests will follow in which all of these girls will participate. A different judge will rank the contestants at each delivery. The total ranking of the contestants will partially determine the Alabama College orator. Other factors to enter into the decision are the ability of the student to take coaching and suggestion, and the promise shown for further development.

FOR GOOD PRINTING
Phone 10
THE
Montevallo Times
Estimates Gladly Furnished

Appetites Sufficed with
Foods That Delight
CANDY - PIES - CAKES
COOKIES
Montevallo Cafe
and Bakery

SELECT FROM OUR
LINE OF
VALENTINES AND
CANDY
Montevallo Drug
COMPANY

ATTENTION, GIRLS!
CIGARETTES NOW 15c
Also
HAUL ALL TRUNKS
Montevallo Station
Calera Station
Bus at Calera
McGAUGHY'S

Murals Originated By Young Artists

Characters from the "Nut-Cracker Suite," by Tchaikowsky, will decorate the walls of the music room in the elementary school. The painting is being done by the sixth grade under the supervision of Miss Martha Allen, art instructor. Pictures of instruments, toys, and children, arranged to portray a musical story, are some of the children's efforts to make the school building more attractive with their own work.

The work in the music room is a continuation of an idea which was begun in the cafeteria last year. The walls were decorated with a floral border. Red and orange colors predominate in both the cafeteria and music room. Since they are basement rooms, the bright colors help to create a warmer atmosphere.

The music room in the primary department is being decorated also.

WANTED!

High-pitched voices on the campus apparently have atrophied. Miss Ellen-Haven Gould has found that deep, contralto voices far outbalance higher voices in the Speech Chorus.

The chorus is not for speech students alone. It is a student organization and is open to all who are interested. The basses issue a special invitation to any intrepid trebles who may be lurking about, to try out.

LABOR ARBITRATION DEBATED BETWEEN OPPOSING CHAMPS

(Continued from page 1)

The negative team will consist of Birdie Margaret Moorer and Yenna York who will debate the Wheaton affirmative team in Palmer Hall at 8:00 Tuesday evening.

The debaters will discuss the National Pi Kappa Delta question: "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered

Delegates Chosen To Attend Parley

Mary Mendenhall and Emily Nicholson will be delegates to the Regional International Relations Conference, which will meet at Vanderbilt University, March 4-5.

They were chosen at a meeting of the local club, January 26. The program for the evening featured a round table discussion concerning the Far Eastern crisis, European sore spots, international re-adjustments for world peace, and the Western hemisphere as related to peace. The members, led by Hazel McLendon, Faith Russell, and Opal Gibson, considered national attitudes toward war; student sentiment as evidenced in recent demonstrations; and plans for a national peace day in April.

to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes."

One of the Wheaton teams won the championship of Illinois in a debate tournament last year and placed second in the Provincial Tournament of Pi Kappa Delta.

FACULTY MEMBER ACCEPTS NEW JOB

(Continued from page 1)

man of recreation of the P. T. A., member of the National Basketball committee, and member of the National Individual Sports committee. Miss Schneider received her B.S. degree at the University of Wisconsin, and only lacks residence for the M.A. degree.

Miss Anne Walker, instructor in the high school, will succeed Miss Schneider. She will be promoted to full time supervisor of the elementary and high schools and teach in the college.

Having received her B.S. in physical education here in 1931, Miss Walker did graduate work at the University of Alabama. Since her graduation she has taught in York, Alabama. During that time she directed one of the first district Play Days, and did outstanding work in county Play Days. She has been chairman of district three of the Women's Committee of the Alabama High School Athletic Association for three years.

*...my good reason
for smoking
Chesterfields*

*I find they give me
more pleasure than any
cigarette I ever smoked.*

*And if a man isn't getting
pleasure from his
cigarette he might as
well quit smoking.*

*Chesterfields are milder
... they've got a taste that
smokers like ... they have
everything to give a man
MORE PLEASURE.*



*Weekly
Radio Features*
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS



Chesterfield
..they Satisfy

New Additions Include Paving And West Gate

Ground Being Broken For Amphitheater Between Bloch And President's Home

The paved entrance to the east and west sides of the campus will be opened by commencement, according to announcement by Mr. W. M. Jones-Williams, superintendent of grounds and buildings. Paving has been completed. Gates to the west entrance will be presented by the Junior Class. Evergreen shrubbery will border the new brick pavement to the president's home, and will beautify the grounds in front of Palmer Hall. Among the new shrubs are nandinas, wax leaf privets, junipers, and arbutus.

Another building project will be the amphitheater which will be raised on the lot above the hockey field. It will be between Bloch Hall and the president's home. The ground is being broken in preparation for the building, and materials for the foundation have already arrived.

Other minor improvements, including red glass reflectors on the entrance gates, and relined tennis courts, are being made on the campus.

Total Enrollment Increased To 840

Mid-year registrations increased the total enrollment to 840 according to President A. F. Harman.

This enrollment includes students from every county as well as other states and three foreign countries.

Thirteen of the twenty-four new students are from Birmingham. They are: Margaret Atchinson, Elzie Betson, Betty Jordon, Mary Sue Kirby, Louise Lootsch, Janie McCurry, Mary Ellen Muellen, Olivia Philabert, Mary Frances Vaughn, Dorothy Wells, Louise Yeager, Evelyn Ware, and Anna Parker.

The other new students are: Veda Avery, Red Bay; Mary Corsbie, Phil Campbell; Helen Denison, Lanchester, Ohio; Mildred Dewberry, Montevallo; Grace East, Glencoe; Carolyn Lewis, Cullman; Sara Tant, Auburn; Audrey Taylor, Hamilton; Mrs. Ethel Henning, Evelyn Martin, Calera; and Zubie Parton.

Spirit Of College Night Comes Again From Background Of Twenty Years

We are riding to the crest of a wave—a wave of college spirit which has gathered momentum with each of its twenty years of existence. On February 26 College Night will have been fought over and won for the twentieth time, but the memory and spirit of that occasion will linger on as other memories have lingered.

From the time College Night was a competition between the four classes to the present when every student in the school participates, enthusiasm, spirit, and perfection have grown.

The earliest College Night performance was in the dining room with seniors giving a burlesque Romeo and Juliet; juniors presenting Mlle. Briseau and her dancing dolls, and sophomores enacting a dramatic pantomime of love rewarded. Freshmen, whose colors were green and white, portrayed a Human Billboard of college necessities.

Juniors and seniors tied for first place and the prize, an immense college banner, was presented to the col-

Student Leader Speaks Sunday

Mr. Henning Will Give Insight Into Life Of Sarett On Feb. 27

Personal religion, and the religion and philosophy of a great poet, will be the subjects for vesper programs February 20 and 27.

Miss Winnifred Wygal, of New York City, former student executive of the National Student Council of Y. W. C. A., will speak at vespers in Palmer Hall, February 20.

Miss Wygal, who was the speaker at commencement in 1934 and has spoken at the college several times, is very popular with the students because of her dynamic personality and keen understanding of college students. She has traveled extensively and has been a representative of the Y. W. C. A. at many international meetings of students. Miss Wygal is an excellent speaker on personal religion and has written several books on this subject. Among them are: *Nature of Religion, Jesus, The Good Life—A Discipline, and The Superb Adventure.*

At the present time Miss Wygal is in the research division of the Y. W. C. A., and for the past few weeks has been traveling over the country visiting and speaking at many colleges.

At the vespers program of February 27, (Continued on page 5)

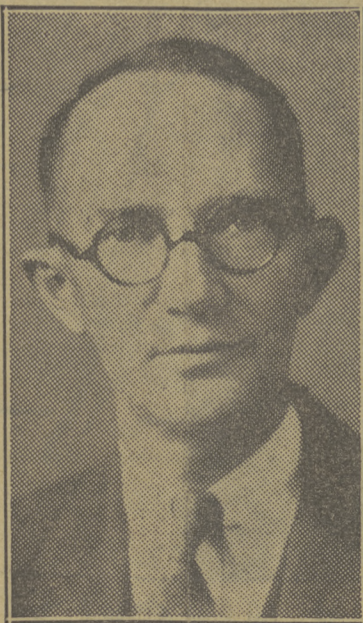
WAPI Selects City For Hour Program

Chosen as one of the ten Alabama cities to be presented by radio station WAPI, Montevallo will feature Mayor A. T. Acker and Walter M. Shaw, local representatives of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, from 11:30 to 12:30, March 3.

Due to a change in radio programs, the Alabama College hour will be heard permanently from 12:30-1:00 on Sunday. The last of the series of programs to be heard at the regular hours was a College Night program on February 13. Continuity was written by Miss Nora Landmark, of the speech department. Included in the cast were: Mary Greene Johns, Margaret Hickman, Ellen Preuitt, Alvis Neville, Frances Hodge, Ellen Farish, Frances Lee, Ruth Schuessler, and the Singers' Club.

The orchestra, under the direction of York Kildea, associate professor of violin, broadcasted February 6.

EDUCATION HEAD



DR. M. L. ORR

Faculty Members Lead Discussions At Atlantic City

Three faculty members will attend the sixty-eighth annual convention of School Administration in Atlantic City, N. J., February 26 to March 3. They are Dr. M. L. Orr, professor of education; Dr. Gordon McCloskey, associate professor of sociology; Miss Dawn Kennedy, professor of art.

Miss Kennedy will lead a discussion of "Art in Youth Education".

Dr. Orr will also attend the National Progressive Education meeting in New York, February 23, where he will speak at a panel discussion on teacher training.

The tentative program of the Atlantic City session includes as speakers: William Lyon Phelps, of Yale University; President James B. Con-

Montevallo Elects Delegates To Meet

Eighty-nine members of Alabama College and Montevallo city schools, who make up the local chapter of A. E. A., will meet to elect delegates for the annual Alabama Education Association convention to be held in Birmingham, March 24-26.

For the first time in the history of this organization, the convention will be presided over by a woman. She is Miss Lorraine Barnes, a classroom teacher of Birmingham.

Directing the program planning for three of the 25 departments of (Continued on page 4)

daunted fighting spirit will continue to rule the campus.

At present purples lead with eight victories as compared to six for Golds. In 1927 there was a tie. The program now includes a pep song and a slow song, a light stunt, a serious impersonation, and a special musical arrangement. Until this year the toast, in which the dedication is made, was included in the competition. This year there will be only one toast.

Frances Cumbee, Five Points, is leader of the Purples. She is president of the senior class. She feels that College Night should be dedicated to the back breaking backstage crews.

Martha Nicolson, Selma, leads the Golds this year. She is president of the Athletic Association and says, "Girls cooperate for College Night like they never have or ever will for any other event on the campus."

Frankie feels certain that Purples will win this year's battle.

Martha feels equally certain that Golds will win.

Poet Lew Sarett Will Be Presented On Concert-Lecture In Near Future

"We Are Not Alone" Cry Ballet's Beaux

Maestro Meanders To Bakery And Finds Reality

Old King Cole may be a merry old soul, but if he had sent for his fiddler, he would not have found him in the music hall—at least he wouldn't have found him there as long as the Jooss Ballet was in town. Let it not be said that the well known maestro was shirking his musical duties. He was merely attending to more personal duties elsewhere, and elsewhere was the local bakery. This duty was, namely, to discover just exactly what a troupe of European dancers was like at close range. He did discover, but it took two trips to do a complete job of it.

A dear friend of the fiddler noticed a strangeness in the fellow before supper Friday afternoon. The friend waited with patience until it emerged. Sir Fiddler wanted to forsake the college dining room for the night and eat at the bakery. He had heard that the ballet company was to be there and was immediately tempted from the more conventional path of conduct.

Not being satisfied with the results of the supper viewing party, Fiddler persuaded friend to make an after-performance visit to the same destination. Upon their arrival they were forced to exclaim, "We are not alone!" The whole town, swain and spouse alike, had had the same idea. Unwaning appetites on the part of early comers shortened their visit.

Rome hasn't burned as a result of the escapade. However, if the Fiddler shows a brand new feeling in his performing, it will be because he has discovered, from experience, that Alabama College girls aren't so bad after all!

Keliher To Direct Summer Session

Dr. Alice V. Keliher will direct the annual six-weeks summer session of progressive education for the fifth consecutive time. This course will coincide with the first term of summer school, beginning on June 13 and ending July 26.

Courses will consist of both elementary and high school demonstrations. Education courses included in the summer curriculum will be given as a part of the program.

Interest in progressive education has greatly grown under the stimulation of Dr. Keliher and other important experts in the field, since its institution as an annual summer feature.

Drama Council To Select Peace Play

Would you like to win \$200.00? The Religious Drama Council is offering this cash prize to the person writing the best one-act play on the subject of peace.

In addition to the first prize, the winning play will be submitted to Samuel French for an offer of publication. Other awards in the contest will be: second prize, \$100.00; third prize, \$50.00; fourth prize, a bronze medal, donated by Samuel French.

The contest is to open March 1, 1938, and close on July 1, 1938. Plays, to be eligible, must be suitable for production in churches by children. (Continued on page 5)

He's Had Varied Experiences From Poverty To Studying And Teaching Nature

Beauty in life is the keynote of the work of Lew Sarett, of Northwestern University, woodsman, poet, university professor, and lecturer. He will bring to the campus his stimulating outlook on life, March 2, at 8:15 o'clock, in Palmer Hall.

His life is a kaleidoscopic one. He came out of the forests of the Lake Superior country as a boy. In Chicago he spent his early youth as a newspaper boy, a bundle-carrier in a department store, and a worker in a sweatshop. He knew poverty, loneliness, and hunger. Later he found his way back to the North and became in turn a life-saver, a teacher of woodcraft in sportsmen's camps, a naturalist, and a U. S. Ranger in the Rocky Mountains. After he received his education at the University of Michigan, Beloit College, the University of Illinois, and Harvard University, he became first an instructor at the University of Illinois and later a professor at Northwestern University.

Miss Eleanor Rennie, Miss Eloise (Continued on page 4)

Biblical Professor Speaks On Wesley

Dr. Wyatt Aiken Smart, professor of Biblical theology at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, will speak at convocation March 1.

Dr. Smart will talk on the Aldersgate Commemoration of the two-hundredth anniversary of the "heart warming" experience of John Wesley. This anniversary is a nationwide celebration of Methodism.

Dr. William Graham Echols, University, Alabama, and Dr. Harvey Brown, from Nashville, who is the director of Methodist young people's work in the south, will accompany Dr. Smart.

Dr. Stuart has been professor at Emory University since 1914. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Fascinators Play For Annual Dance

First of the active clashes between Purples and Golds will be the annual tea dance in Main assembly, Saturday afternoon, February 19, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Fascinators will play.

Five cents paid to the doorkeepers of the respective sides will admit the rivals. The winning side will be the one who has the most students attending the dance. Instead of the charges for the orchestra, their fee will go to the Purples and Golds for College Night.

Purple and Gold leadouts will be the main feature of the dance. Martha Nicolson and Sara Frances Whiteside will lead out for the Golds, Frances Cumbee and Nell Chappell for the Purples.

Amber and purple lights will glow with the spirit of the occasion. Large banners draped over the posts in the lobby will add a collegiate note.

In front of main office, a screen, streaming with glistening gold and royal purple ribbons, will be a background for the orchestra.

Guests to the tea-dance will be the faculty advisers of the classes. They are Mr. C. G. Sharp, Miss Lorraine Peter, and Miss Marva Hough, senior advisers; Miss Katherine Vickery, (Continued on page 6)

THE ALABAMIAN



1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published every two weeks by the Student Body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Alabama, under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931. Subscription Rate: \$1.00 per year for faculty members, alumnae, and friends.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Annie Laurie Livings
Business Manager	Betty Perrin
Associate Editor	Pattie Upchurch
Associate Editor	Jean Jenkins
Assistant Editor	Celia Methvin
Assistant Editor	Frances Scarbrough
Assistant Editor	Katherine Kulp
Advertising Manager	Betty Webb
Assistant Advertising Manager	Ruth Rice
Circulation Manager	Mattie Hyde
Assistant Circulation Manager	Lucy McDonald

Reporters

Ann Butler, Audrey McKay, Lorene Gray, Frances Woods, Elaine Goodwin, Antoinette Hall, Lois Ann Smith, Virginia Lee Tipping, Gertha Mae Noblin, Charlotte Mann, Louise Floyd, Allee Robbins, Mary Sterne, Ruby Charles Jones, Mary Emma Harris.

Distributors

Anna Krudolf, Naomi Gleaton, Laura Lou Garrett, Georgia Rea Strain, Aline Morris, Macie Howell, Fannie Jo Windsor, Kelly Moore, Harriett Donahoo, Helen Weaver, Frances Norton, Loucine Yarbrough, Frances Plaxco, Sylvia Lantz, Sara Sanders.

LET'S TRY COOPERATION

Gripping is always in order. The present subject for the gripes is the distribution of College Night tickets. Each year the same problem of how to please everyone, by giving them as many tickets as they desire, comes up. In some cases, guests actually cannot come on Friday night. In far too many cases the only legitimate cause for coming on Saturday night is the irresistible lure of the judges' decision. When tickets are refused, some feel discriminated against. The exasperated Executive Board is left to tear its hair and wave a non-existent wand if all are to be satisfied.

Unfortunately there are only a limited number of seats and stubborn denial cannot stuff more people in than there are seats. Howls of unfair seat distribution are met by unresisting mathematical facts. It is an actual fact that only a limited number of people can be accommodated in Palmer Hall, although the number of tickets requested for Saturday night far surpasses the existing seats.

It is a problem that no amount of balking and denial will help. A larger building, Palmer Hall, has been tried; charging admittance has been resorted to; a double performance and any number of other attempts have been made. At present the situation is even more complicated. This year the decision will probably be broadcast by station WAPI when it is announced in Palmer Saturday night. How about a little cooperation and common sense in helping solve this situation?

WE MUST GUIDE OUR OWN VOCATIONAL CHOICE

Freshmen may be saved from much of the blundering and uncertainty upper-classmen suffer. At least the present plan of opening various vocational fields through discussions by faculty members seems to point that way.

By far too many of us drift into a profession or vocation with very little thought or planning. It just happens; then we rail out against fate for ensnaring us thus.

This college is noted for its teacher training: there are far more teachers-to-be than teachers preparing for any other field. How many of us thoughtfully and consciously decided we wanted to be teachers because we felt that was our field of service where we could give most and accomplish the best? Most of us seem to think it is inevitable; we must teach. Therefore, we accept it with as good a grace as possible and bemoan our fate in some forgotten village, or callously use the profession for personal gain. The same may be said of all fields of work.

It is appalling to observe the number of seniors who have come blithely on their way these four years and at the verge of graduation are undecided about their vocations. Most of us will teach, not because we want to, but because it is the most obvious thing to do and the path of least resistance. It is what people expect us to do. If we are going to teach, why can't we do so because we want to? But if we don't want to, it is unfair to ourselves and to society and most of all to the children we shall influence. There is surely an enjoyable place of service for each of us in some field and, as Dr. Lorraine Pierson said in her convocation address, it is our own fault if we get buried in some forgotten, wayside place.

GET THEE BEHIND—



WHICH?

Nicolson's Canterbury Tales Is Good Translation Of Archaic English Work

Canterbury Tales. J. U. Nicolson, 1934, 627 pages, illustrated, Garden City Publishing Company.

Chaucer's famous **Canterbury Tales** have lived throughout the ages but have not been widely read except in the classroom, due to the archaic English. Despite the difficulty in the reading, the stories related in the **Canterbury Tales** are most interesting.

J. U. Nicolson, in his **Canterbury Tales**, has written a new version of the old stories in the modern idiom. This new edition has lost none of the robust character which has made famous the original for the last five hundred years. The subject matter and form of the stories has been preserved as to action. The verse has spirit and is as subtle as the original. Mr. Nicolson has done an accurate and exact translation that is still fluent reading from the Chaucer.

There are twenty-five full page illustrations done by Rockwell Kent, which give a vivid impression of the story tellers. In addition, there are numerous end sheets and decorations.

Chinese Women: Yesterday and Today, Florence Ayscough, Illustrat-

ed, Houghton Mifflin, 1937, 324 pages, \$3.50.

Florence Ayscough is one of the foremost Chinese scholars today, and she writes her new book with a background that is full of true experiences. She has written one of the best books on a Chinese subject that can be read. The book is of immediate value today due to the Far Eastern situation.

Chinese Women: Yesterday and Today deals with the transformation of the ancient regime of women into the modern feminine character of today. This is a different and interesting portrayal of the Chinese person, due to the fact that it is given with a woman's viewpoint. The book is a lively and interesting chronicle of Chinese culture, information, beauty, and humor. It possesses a sensitive and accurate presentation of facts that is most desirable. The book gives in detail the role played by women in modern China. There are also the biographies of outstanding women of China who have helped to bring about changes. Prominent among these are the American educated Soong daughters. They are perhaps the most famous and influential women in the Far East today.

Happy Landings Will Star Sonja Henie And Don Ameche At Strand Theatre

"Happy Landings," starring Sonja Henie and Don Ameche, will appear at the Strand Theatre Thursday and Friday, February 17 and 18.

"Happy Landings" is a show aglow with joy-laden wonder, winging from gay Norseland festivals to New York winter-time spectacles. The 20th Century-Fox Musical is produced by Danyl F. Januch.

It tells the story of a song writing band leader, Cesar Romero, who flies across the Atlantic for a publicity stunt and comes down in a Norwegian fog-bank, almost in the middle of a folk festival known as a "Bride's Fair". The custom which starts the trouble is a rule that if a young man dances twice with the same girl at the party, he has proposed.

The band leader, a little bit amused because one lovelorn little girl is giving him plenty of his favorite food—hero worship—dances twice with Sonja Henie. That starts the silvery, sumptuous show on its way.

Don Ameche, the flying baton-wielder's companion, knows there is little or no sincere interest in Rom-

ero's attentions, in-as-much as he is very much engaged to an American girl played by Ethel Merman.

From this point on a whole new world of happiness opens for film fans. A Sonja breathlessly in love, breath-taking on the ice, thrills as she never thrilled before. Jean Hersholt is also in the cast.

There are the colorful American winter carnivals, the glittering gaities of Paris and Miami, the breathless ice ballets of New York roof gardens, and plenty of songs.

The songs by Pokrass and Yellen include "Hot and Happy," "A Gypsy Told Me," "You Are the Music to the Words of My Heart," and "Yonny and His Oompah." Walter Bullock and Harold Spina, who wrote most of the hit tunes for "Love and Hisses," contributed "You Appeal to Me" to the score of "Hot and Happy."

Others in the cast include Billy Gilbert, the Raymond Scott Quintet, Wally Vernon, and Lea Ray. Roy del Ruth directed.

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerios, and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

A school paper is a great invention,
The school gets all the fame;
The printer gets all the money,
The staff gets all the blame.

* * * *

Wedges—reward, as, "The wedges of sin is death"
Apparition—as in "Have you heard about my apparition"

Fortification—two twenty-fications.
Spanish—what Popeye gets strong on.
Goatee—young goat.
Sausage—as in "I have never sausage boy".
Serene—whistle on police car.

* * * *

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

There are meters of accent
There are meters of tone,
But the best way to meter
Is to meter alone.
There are letters of accent
There are letters of tone,
But the best way to letter
Is to letter alone.

—Georgia Arch.

* * * *

Telegram: "Washout on line. Unable to come."
Reply: "Come anyway. Borrow a shirt."

* * * *

Saint Valentine—"Aw, have a heart!"

George Washington—"Ax me no questions, father, and I'll tell you no lies."

* * * *

Charlie McCarthy's theme song: "They Cut Down That Old Pine Tree".

* * * *

Warning to bootleggers: "Jug not, that ye be not jugged."

* * * *

Pompeii was destroyed by an eruption of saliva from the Vatican.

* * * *

Teacher: "Can't you name even one product exported by Cuba? Where do you get your sugar?"
Tommy: "From the neighbors mostly."

* * * *

Happy is the mosquito who can pass the screen test.

* * * *

D'S

(With apologies to the author of Trees)

I think that I shall never see
A grade so hateful as a "D"
A "D" whose spiteful face looks
Out and puts my week-end plans to rout,
A "D" that may in fall or spring
Be such a hateful, dreadful thing,
Whose aspect fills me with despair
And plagues my weary heart with care,
All other folks get "A" or "B"
But, oh, alas, I get a "D".

* * * *

The candid photographer is one fellow who always has to use "snap" judgment.

* * * *

As hopeless as a Scotchman trying to spend his way to prosperity.

* * * *

Jack Spratt could eat no fat;
His wife could eat no lean—
And the price of meat simply terrible!

* * * *

"Young man," said a father to the suitor for his daughter's hand, "Can you support a family?"
"I—I," stammered the suitor meekly, "only wanted Mable".

* * * *

Mary had a little slam
For everyone, and so
The leaves of her engagement book
Were always white as snow.
—Sundial.

* * * *

There he was, battling against the waves. "Just a mile more," he thought, "and I'll make the shore." His strokes were getting weaker. He could hardly lift an arm. The beach was only a few yards away. His last efforts were too much. He began to grow dizzy. Then his head began to swim and carried him to shore.

* * * *

"I'm in an awful fix."
"What's the matter?"
"I lost my glasses and I can't look for them until I find them."

* * * *

Definition for sleeping—sleeping is what, when you're awake, you're not.

* * * *

Then there was the novelist who got the idea for his second novel from the screen version of his first.

* * * *

Mary had a little watch
She swallowed it—it's gone.
And now whenever Mary walks
Time marches on!
—Silver and Gold.

Josephine May Heads Record Of First Semester Honor Roll

Josephine May, '38, heads the first semester honor roll, as the only student to make an all A record. 177 students are included in the list announced by Dean T. H. Napier. To make first honor roll a student must make an average of two and one-half grade points for each hour carried. The forty-nine students receiving this honor are:

Sara Allie Barclift, Frances Baxter, Dorothy Bliss, Sara Wyatt Bonner, Mrs. Ruth H. Bowling, Maida Carlton, Fairye Carpenter, Lucy Evelyn Chandler, Frances Cumbee, Elizabeth Donald, Erin Douglas, Owen Dunn, Mary Elizabeth Ford, Martha Paralee Henson, Norma Hermann, Margaret Adele Hickman, Mattie Hyde, Virginia James, Margie Nell Jones, Truly Elizabeth Kinsey, Frances Lee, Dorothy McAllister, Alice McKinnon, Hazel McLendon, Mrs. Elsie Mankin.

Evelyn Mayhall, Jane Carter Miller, Ellen Virginia Moncrief, Birdie Margaret Moorer, Helen Morgan, Helen Moss, Mae Newberry, Frances Page, Lucille Reid, Eloise Reynolds, Alvin Earle Rives, Erna Louise Salter, Sara Street, Mary Ellen Thomas, Kathryn Thomason, Frances Truman, Lowrey Turner, Audra Vann, Madie Belle Ward, Edna Weaver, Ruth Weaver, Miriam White, Kathleen Williams, Yenna York.

Second Honor Roll

To make second honor roll, a student must average two grade points for each hour carried. The 127 students making this honor are:

Elsie Adams, Margaret Agee, Dorothy Alison, Rebecca Anderson, Bettie Archibald, Margaret Eleanor Baker, Evelyn Ballard, Helen Barnes, Mary Belk, Julia Jane Berry, Gloice Blankenship, Olene Bowman, Dorothy Boyd, Dorothy Lucille Burk, Anne Butler, Mary Pope Byrd, Harriet Carpenter, Katherine Chancy, Marie Christenberry, Sara Christenberry, Louise Cole, Julia Coley, Elizabeth Cooper, Kate Corcoran, Jane Davis, Martha Ward Davis, Mittie Augusta Davis, Elizabeth DeBusk, Edith Dees, Edna Gray Dempsey, Margaret Fancher, Ellen Farish, Ellen Fish,

Annette Fournoy, Louise Floyd, Nell Fuller, Winifred Funchess, Annie Belle Gates, Christine Griffin, Elise Hagood, Bunelle Hall, Mary Louise Hall, Sara Antoinette Hall.

Margaret Hanna Haslam, Mary Laura Herndon, Mary Steele Herrington, Frances Hodge, Zaida Jane Houser, Mary Scott Howell, Eleanor Hubbard, Ruth Schuessler, Annie Laurie Seigler, Bowie Smith, Rebecca Pearl Smith, Margaret Sowell, Helen Hudson, Beonica Sue Ingram, Eunice Ivey, Mary Neal James, Mary Green Johns, Wilda Lee Johns, Ellen Bonner Jones, Marjorie Jo Keyes, Katherine Kulp.

Vandalyn Lazenby, Helen Young Lewis, Winifred Lion, Annie Laurie Livings, Evelyn Grey McAdory, Margaret McAllister, Blanche McElroy, Audrey McKay, Mary McClendon, Jeanette McPhail, Elizabeth Martin, Mary Mendenhall, Julia Menefee, Celia Methvin, Mary Moore Mills, Lunelle Moates, Eloise Moore, Virginia Moore, Jaunita Morgan, Ruth Nathews, Laura Nelson, Mildred Nettles, Alvis Neville, Emily Nicolson, Martha Nicolson, Mary Ruth Northington, Annie Jean O'Daniel, Ida Grace Palmer, Annie Mae Paulk.

Elizabeth Pearson, Mary Elizabeth Perrin, Imogene Phillips, Jane Pitman, Ellen Preuit, Frances Prickett, Minnie Agnes Priester, Virginia Reeder, Mamie Reid, Totsye Rhodes, Faye Richards, Mary Saunders, Imogene Sharp, Wynette Sizemore, Martha Louise Smith, Virginia Ann Smith, Margaret Stallworth, Edna Stovall, Lurline Thompson, Edna Earle Tillman, Georgia Vincent, Louise Watkins, Sara Mac Weed, Anne Williams, Frances Woods, Gwendolyn Wyatt, Iris Thomas, Dorothy Tillman, Marguerite Traylor, Elvis Vinson, Betty Webb, Sara Frances Whiteside, Ann Wills, Mrs. Rosalee Wright.

ScotchSecretaries?

Practicing Students Save Faculty Members Dollars And Worry

The faculty doesn't live up to all the virtues of the Scotch. This year, however, that illustrious group has saved a considerable amount of money by being subjected to the practicing secretarial students.

Research just completed reveals a total of 1,100 pages were typed. Material ranged from recipes to diaries written on shipboard. At the minimum student rate, of five cents a page, \$55.00 were saved on letters alone. Ninety-three carbon copies were made and forty-nine stencils cut. The total student cost was \$68.18. Public stenographer rates would have amounted to at least \$190.43.

The faculty undoubtedly has something there.

Vocational Talks To Aid Freshmen

Freshmen are widening their vocational vision by a series of convocation programs on opportunities in the fields of study they are pursuing.

Each department head is giving a talk on the vocational opportunities in his field. Mr. W. J. Kennerly, professor of physical science, and Miss Lorraine Pierson, professor of foreign languages, have already appeared. Dean T. H. Napier will end the series with a talk on "Which Majors and Minors Go Well Together".

General purposes of the convocations are to open a wider view of fields other than the one in which they are studying. In this manner, they can change their course or go further in the one they have.

Freshmen are taking the responsibility of arranging the programs, with the aid of Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, student counselor. The convocations are an outgrowth of the Vocational Guidance Committee of which Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the history department, is chairman. Other branches include: the Student Career Conference, headed by Mrs. Margaret Coyle, assistant professor of home economics; graduate work, Miss Katherine Vickery, professor of psychology; and Dr. Steckel, head of vocational guidance for college students.

Large Unit Exhibits Visited By Lawson

Miss Olivia Lawson, associate professor of education, visited large unit teaching exhibits in Weogufka and Goodwater, February 4.

Exhibits were free-hand drawings of feudal castles on the board, individual illustrations, and class booklets on various historic periods of social progress. Miss Lawson stated that many phases of integrated work were evident.

After school hours Miss Lawson led a discussion group of eighty-seven teachers in Rockford. Pupil participation and large unit teaching were developed at the meeting. One of the minimum standards set by the supervisor and teachers is the "beauty corner" for every room.

Miss Lawson visited two schools in Bibb County, Brent and Six Mile, February 7. She made plans with the county superintendent for organization of a county wide extension meeting. At Six Mile, Miss Lawson attended a community meeting held for discussion of the historic record of the school. The school has an actual

VISITS COLLEGES



DR. A. F. HARMAN

"Defense Of Youth" Is Harman's Topic

Speaking in defense of modern youth, President A. F. Harman appeared before the Parent Teachers Association of Shreveport, Louisiana, February 9.

In his speech Dr. Harman extended a challenge to the parents of today to provide the instrumentalities and agencies by which modern youth may shape its destiny.

On his return trip Dr. Harman will visit several schools and colleges in the south and middle west.

Bulletins For Meet Mailed Over State

Five bulletins of the Inter-High School Meet to be held on the campus, April 7-8, have been sent to each high school in Alabama.

Hueytown High is the first to respond with registration fee for six home economics contestants. Music and dramatics participation will not be competitive.

Although the meet will include participants in home economics, physical education, music, art, and speech, only the physical education and home economics students of the college will remain on the campus.

record from 1836 until 1937. Elderly people at the school told of the educational program followed in their youth. Percentage of ministers going out from the Briarfield School is more than the percentage going out from Howard.

Miss Lawson made a talk, "Relationships Between Parents and Teachers," in Helena at the P. T. A. Founder's Day, February 10. Sara Hope, Annie Laurie Livings, seniors in elementary education, and Miss Waurene Jones, supervisor of the fourth grade in the training school, accompanied her.

LIFE INSURANCE
ENDOWMENTS
ANNUITIES

Walter M. Shaw

District Manager

The Mutual Life Insurance Co.
of New York

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Knots Tied—

Freshman Class Leads In Marriages And Engagements This Year

Belles, wedding bells, and so they were married! Freshmen take the lead in marriages, wedding announcements, and engagement rings.

First of the brides was Agnes Spinks, Cullman, whose marriage to Harry Fuller took place early in the Fall. Next in line were Roberta Hunt, from Prattville, and Madelyn Stallworth, of Thomaston. The elopement of Charlotte Williams, Moulton, created quite a sensation, especially among the freshmen, who became very excited over the "fire-escape" escape.

Latest of the ceremonies among the freshmen is that of Elvis Vinson, Louisville, whose wedding was solemnized on February 6.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Maxine Nabors, Birmingham, who will be married in April.

Upperclassmen boast one bride and two brides-to-be. Jeanette Wright, from Tuscaloosa, was married during the first semester.

The marriage of Annie Laurie Thompson, sophomore, from Alexander City, will take place at an early date, and Virginia Richey, junior, from Lincoln, has announced wedding plans for April.

It is expected that spring holidays will add more names to the matrimonial bureau.

Monologue, Prose, Heard At Recitals

Monologue, poetry, and prose selections were interpreted by eight students participating in February speech recitals. This series of recitals is being conducted by Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, head of the speech department, and Miss Eleanor Renne, speech instructor.

Appearing on the program Tuesday afternoon, February 3, were Frances Williams, Margaret Hickman, and Kate Corcoran. Selections they read were "Make Up," "About Bathrooms," "A Fable of the Two Mandolin Players," "The World Has A Way With Eyes," and "Leaves".

Varied readings were given on the Thursday afternoon program, February 10, by Evelyn Grey McAdory, Frances Kren, Nell Wooten, and Sadie Mae Burgess. Among the numbers read were "A Minuet," "The Cap that Fits," "Excuse It Please," "An English Lady's Impression of America," "Vendetta," and "The Waltz".

These recitals are arranged to aid in the development of personality, poise, and accuracy in speaking. They are not limited to speech majors, but include all students taking speech.

Ribble Organizes Eleven Chapters On Alumnae Tour

Eleven new alumnae chapters have been organized by Miss Frances Ribble, alumnae secretary, during a three weeks tour of South Alabama. With the five previously organized chapters, there are now 16 active chapters.

Many of the officers of the new chapters are recent graduates. These include: Birmingham, Margaret Vaughn, '35, president, and Billie Hill, '36, treasurer; Demopolis, Aileen Holley, '37, temporary chairman; Mobile, Isabel Henderson, '36, president; and Opp, Nell Hines, '36, Helen Woodward, '37, and Martha Dean, '37, temporary committee.

The other new chapters are in Marion, Brewton, Evergreen, Greenville, Andalusia, Geneva, Camden, Prattville, Ozark, and Montgomery. Those previously organized are in Birmingham, Mobile, Montevallo, Selma, and Gadsden.

These organizations will be nuclei for reaching former students and for re-awakening interest in the school, according to Miss Ribble.

Upon completion of this organizing tour, Miss Ribble, accompanied by Miss Nathalie Noulton Gibbons, state alumnae president, and Miss Eloise Meroney, chairman of the faculty alumnae committee, attended district conference of the American Alumnae Council in Tallahassee, Florida, February 4-5. This district includes Alabama, Florida, North and South Carolina, Virginia and Georgia.

The conference discussed the questions: "How can a closer alliance between alumnae and college be brought about?" and "What is the best plan for systematic support of college by its alumnae?"

Alabama representatives issued an invitation for the 1939 convention to be held in Birmingham.

The Council is an association of men and women in charge of alumnae work in colleges of United States, Canada, and New Foundland. Its purpose is to interchange ideas on alumnae and educational problems.

FOR GOOD PRINTING
Phone 10
THE
Montevallo Times
Estimates Gladly Furnished

Poems wanted for new poetry anthology. Plays and fiction also considered. Address: Dept. BZ, Editors, 62 Grand Central Annex, New York, N. Y.

ALABAMA COLLEGE:

Here's hoping that you'll have the best College Night ever! Need we remind you that every day is College Day at Burger's? Or that our greatest pleasure is to provide you with the

Smartest Clothes for All Occasions at
Thrillingly Low Prices?

BURGER-PHILLIPS

IF IT'S COMFORT YOU WANT
WE HAVE THE INGREDIENTS

WHITE HARDWARE COMPANY

Kildea Conducting Orchestra-Band In Joint Program

A joint concert of the college orchestra and high school band will be presented at 8 o'clock, Thursday, February 17, in Palmer Hall. The organizations are under the direction of Mr. York Kildea, associate professor of violin.

Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" will be featured on the program. Other numbers are "Adagio," by Franz Ries; "Minuets I and II," by Brahms; "Romanza," by Schumann; "Prelude in G Major," by Mendelssohn; and "Ballet Music," by Smetana.

The band selections will be: "Military Escort" (March), "Zenith" (overture), "Idle Fancy"; "Mutual," (March), "Norma's Dream," "The Little Grey Church," "Normal," and "Energy". Arrangements for the band are by Harold Bennett.

Members of the orchestra are as follows: First violin, Kathleen Williams, concert master; Geraldine Camp, Lorraine Pierson, Mary Mills, and Elizabeth Donald.

Second violin, Frances Starnes, Margaret Stallworth, Wilo Mae Goddard, Ellen Fish, Dorothy Sewell, Helen Macon, Grace Frasier.

Violas, Mary Stewart Howell, Evelyn McPhail; cello, Virginia James, Lenice Vaughn, and Annie Laurie Sigler; flute, Jeanne Appleton; oboe, Eleonora Reynolds; French horn, Celia Killingsworth; basses, Dorothy Alison; Louise Mims and Elizabeth Gullledge; tympani, Sara Henry Reynolds; piano, Fay Prater.

Five boys of the Montevallo High School Orchestra will assist in the concert. They are: Henry Garret, flute; James Fancher and Donald Vaughan, clarinets; Houston Adams and Jimmie Wyatt, trombones; and Billie Rotenberry, trumpet.

History Students Seek Correlation

Progressive education makes another step. Freshman students in American history classes have sought correlation of history and other subjects by delving into realms of material for term papers.

With this objective, students wrote illustrated histories of Alabama towns, biographies of early American statesmen, details of colonial education. A group of papers on costume featured fashion displays. One was profusely illustrated with tiny models of period dresses on hangers, and presented as a miniature show window.

Term papers were displayed in Bloch Hall, and judged by members of the curriculum committee, history and home economics staffs, for setting standards in this term's work.

Athletic Club Gives Valentine Affair

The Athletic Association, directed by Elsie Adams, chairman of social committee, with the aid of the new advisor, Miss Edythe Saylor, held its annual Valentine dance, Saturday night, February 12, in the gym.

Decorations were large red and white hearts swinging from the lights by red paper streamers. Comic valentines decorated the wall. Red hearts and punch were served.

Trueman Reviews Work Of Goethe

Frances Trueman, president of Die Deutsche Gesells, spoke on famous German writers at the regular monthly meeting, Friday night, in Ramsay parlor. The works of Goethe were especially stressed. Refreshments were served following the talk.

Dr. Edgar Reinke, foreign language department, is advisor to the club. The next meeting will be on the second Friday night of March.

APPEAR IN CONCERT



Hi Cappa Ceremony Initiates Pledges

Hi Cappa Cappa recently held its first initiation ceremony for seven new, tall members.

They are: Helen Weaver, Dorothy Jean Gilbert, Anna Krudop, Marguerite Tillman, Miriam White, Maxine Nabors, Gwendolyn Wyatt. The only requirement for membership is a height of five feet, eight inches.

Students of Auburn, University of Alabama, and Judson College have inquired about the club's organization. Chapters are being organized in other schools.

At present Hi Cappa Cappa is planning to draw up a charter. Juanita Morgan, president, has announced tentative plans to sponsor a student body dance in the gym.

MONTEVALLO ELECTS DELEGATES TO MEET

(Continued from page 1)

A. E. A. are: Miss Lela Wade Rice, supervisor of the first grade; Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, principal of the elementary school; and Miss Josephine Eddy, associate professor of home economics. Miss Wade will plan the kindergarten and primary program; Mrs. Peterson, the elementary English, and Miss Eddy the home economics.

Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of Chicago University, will be the principal speaker on the A. E. A. program. Dr. Hutchins is one of the youngest men ever to head a large educational institution. Well known in higher educational circles as having a peculiar bent toward the radical, Dr. Hutchins has advanced the idea of giving a baccalaureate degree at the end of two years of college work. He favors telescoping high school training, and the weaving of senior high school and the first two years of college work into a unit. He is author of *Higher Learning*.

President A. F. Harman, who is a member of the legislative committee of A. E. A., will attend the meet as ex-officio member. Dr. M. L. Orr, superintendent of the education department, has been serving on the research committee, and Dean T. H. Napier, on the committee of resolutions.

Members of the speech department will participate in speech curriculum discussion.

Colleges Banquet To Honor Alumnae

Among the entertainments planned for delegates to the A. E. A. meet in Birmingham will be banquets for alumnae of Auburn, University of Alabama, and Alabama College. They will be held March 24, the first night of the convention.

All Alabama College alumnae are invited to a banquet held for them at the Church of the Advent.

Reportin' '33

Miss Vickery Studies Graduates In Activities After College

Over half of the class of '33 is married, according to a study of the class by Miss Katherine Vickery.

Miss Vickery, psychology department, was one of the faculty advisors to the class. One hundred and eight graduates were studied.

To the 58 married graduates 26 children have been born. Strangely, boys outnumber girls 17 to 9.

Marriages increased up to the third year after graduation and then declined. Thirty-one per cent took place during this third year.

Over three-fourths of the class have remained in Alabama. Twenty-two per cent is scattered in 15 states. There is one each in Virginia, California, Michigan, Arkansas, Iowa, Kentucky, North Carolina, and Washington, D. C. There are two each in New Jersey, Texas, Georgia, and South Carolina; three each in Florida and Tennessee, and four in New York City.

Six members of the class have received their master's degree and 26 have done postgraduate study. Sixty-five per cent of the members are gainfully employed and thirty-one per cent have held the same jobs they took upon graduation.

History Of College Furthered By Trip

Rummaging in libraries and archives for source material, Miss Mary McWilliams visited Camden and Tuscaloosa recently in search of material for the first history of Alabama College which she is writing. Since these two towns vied with Montevallo for location of the college, their records were of particular interest.

At the present Miss McWilliams is engaged in assimilating material on Sol D. Bloch, foresighted legislator from Camden, who introduced the bill into the state legislature providing for a state college for women and for whom Bloch Hall is named.

While in Tuscaloosa, she visited Mrs. H. C. Parnell, formerly Dr. Anne Gary of the history department.

REFRESH, RELAX, REVIVE
With Refreshments

WILSON DRUG COMPANY

With College Spirit Soaring
Wear an Emblem to
Symbolize Your Pride

May's Jewelry Store
WATCH REPAIR

Danish Democracy Extolled By McCoy

"Democracy is the basis upon which the Danish Folk School rests," stated Mrs. Mary McCoy, dean of residence, in a recent article, "The Folk Schools of Denmark," published in the February issue of the *Alabama School Journal*. She wrote this article after her visit to Denmark during the past summer.

Following an account of the present economic status of Denmark, she gave a brief history of the development of the Danish schools. She then related her experiences while visiting the Folk School of Askov. She had opportunity to see the mixed group of students at work and at play.

Mrs. McCoy said that illiteracy in Denmark has reached the point of near disappearance, due to the remarkable Folk Schools.

POET LEW SARETT WILL BE PRESENTED ON CONCERT-LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

Meroney, and Mr. J. H. Henning were in his classes at Northwestern University.

On the theory that a lecture should be, in a sense, the flowering of a man's life, his experiences, his philosophy, Lew Sarett has formulated his lectures. He is a platform artist. He brings to the platform not only his creative talent, skill in the use of vivid English, originality, and freshness of material, but also skill as an orator, unusual dramatic power, a sense of humor, and personal charm.

Mr. Sarett has written several books: *Many, Many Moons*, a book of Indian poems; *The Box of God*, a revelation of the soul of a man of deep spiritual nature; *Slow Smoke*, of lyric and narrative poetry; *Wings Against the Moon*, lyrical poetry that is to modern poetry what Brahms's symphonic tone poems are to modern music. He is also co-author with William T. Foster, president of Reed College, of the text, *Basic Principles of Speech*.

For Sale—A credit slip of \$50 at a discount on a car to be purchased at Towery Motor Co.

See **MRS. M. MILLS**
122 Hanson Hall

FOOD WITH A KNACK
FOR SATISFYING
Montevallo Cash STORE

Tip Your Visitors at College Night That the Place to Eat Is

MONTEVALLO CAFE & BAKERY

Alumnae Members Enter Matrimony During Past Year

During 1937 over forty alumnae members have become brides and twenty-five have had additions to their families.

Among those married this year are Dorothy Davis McConaughy, Kathleen Folsom Pepper, Elaine Jordan Lankford, Helen Mann Todd, Mildred Miller Brown, Sophia Murawiec Young, Mary Scarbrough Moore, Mary Wanda Seibert Marshall, Theresa Smith Perry, Olivia Wilcoxson Alexander, Quintilla Cox Watkins, Mary Fleming Skipper, Thelma Jones Hatcher, Elizabeth Powell Garriss, Elizabeth Pritchett Carlton, Lila Spearman Jordan, Genevieve Stallworth Henley, Isabell Lane Fisk, Jessie Forrest McGaughy, Louise Houston Large, Edith Ivery Weldon, Mary Frances Merrill Durst, Regena Sellers Gibson, June Taylor Tew, Virginia Alverson Gannaway, Jessie Hart Maloney, Lula Jordan Chapman, Mary Claire Stuart Watson, Clarity Armstrong Bricken, Eloise Clark Lunsford, Helen Roddy Johnson, Sallie Smoke Smith, Lucile Crory Culver, Hasseltine Stallworth Maxwell, Olene Garrett Hardee, Martha Hunt Graham, Mary Carbeaine Granade Moore, Catherine Metcalf Loomis, Nina Dantzler Nauman, Frances Dreaden Kroell, Polly Weems O'Fallon, Wynelle Taylor Hightower, Elizabeth Blair Roberts, Grace Dreaden Sanderson, Frances Lee Mantel, and Floyce Griffin Hunt.

Among the engagements recently announced are Mildred Roy to Roscoe Davis, and Bertie Merrel to Darrell Funderbank.

More Sons

Sons outnumber daughters in the recent additions to alumnae families. The birth of sons is announced by: Inez Dees Sheffield, Aurelia Knight McWhorter, Billy Simms Giles, Katherine Weaver Byerns, Taska Hart Tyson, Elizabeth Hawkins Ford, Nell Hendon Woodward, Laura Frances Kirven Brasfield, Gartreel McCurry Franklin, Flora Burton Hansen, Dorothy Schmicht Hatchett, Evelyn Scott Joyal, Mabel Whitton Nelson, Lillie Burkes Dunn, and Lessie Reynolds Hammark.

Among those announcing daughters births are: Dorothy Brenson Hyde, Cormic Galloway Stacy, Edythe Hammer McEnnis, Hazel Davis Pate, Emily Hardy Rush, Martha Neville Edmonds, Katylene Stovall Kendall, Dionetta Kroell Talley, Maxine Hinson Harper, and Willee Reaves Trumbauer.



Wear Adorable Dresses
...and Be Adored
ADORABLE SHOPPE 1927 THIRD AVE.
Birmingham, Ala.

College Night Specials
PURE IRISH LINEN
2-PIECE SUITS
IN WHITE
Also White Skirts and Sweaters
Plenty of White Dress Shoes and Oxfords
KLOTZMAN'S

Director Reveals He Has Never Seen Performances Of American Ballet

By PATTIE UPCHURCH

"I have never seen an American Ballet," was the astounding statement uttered in broken English by Mr. Fritz Cohen, artistic director of the Jooss European Ballet viewed recently in Palmer Hall.

In defense, however, he said that since they played every night while they were in America, they did not have a chance to see another ballet. "Then, when we are in England, we are always working on a new ballet."

Declining to take any credit for himself, Mr. Cohen, in a differential manner gave all the credit to Kurt Jooss. "He thinks up the ideas and we all begin to work them up." With a determined expression Mr. Cohen refused to give much credit to members of the troupe.

After much questioning he finally admitted that the dancers helped build the ballets by contributing some of the movement pattern. "Slowly but surely the ballet is shaped into the finished product under the guiding hand of Mr. Jooss. It takes an indeterminate amount of time to create a dance. It just grows."

Dance Dramas

Mr. Cohen went on haltingly to discuss the ideas lying behind the ballets. "Mr. Jooss does not like to write ballets to music or make dances to depict trees or flowers. He makes his dances tell a definite story like 'The Green Table' which won a reward at the International Dance meeting in Paris last summer."

Mr. Cohen's words were definitely carried out in the dance, which illustrated the relentless cycle of modern warfare, with grim Death hovering over all to snatch the innocent ones. An extraordinary technical device used in this scene was the steel gray light which followed Death through his stiff, skeleton-like movements.

Lighting Equipment

Seventeen spotlights, one of which made the college spotlights look like guinea pigs, helped to carry out the lighting effects. Although the lighting expert vociferously declared that half their equipment had been left in Calera, a huge switchboard was connected with the college lights.

Rows of huge wooden boxes, carefully watched over by two wardrobe experts, lined the back wall. This equipment would be useless if there weren't young and beautiful dancers who could mimic lightly, with expressive movements, elfin urchins on the city streets, dignified court ladies who flirted daringly with debonair gentlemen under the eyes of forbidding aunts, and fearful courtiers bowing before their King and Queen.

With much friendly encouragement to any one who wishes to dance in a ballet, Mr. Cohen marshalled his troupe together in one hour with the precise movements of a dancer. On his final goodbye, Mr. Cohen smiling profusely said, "If the rest of our trip is as pleasant as the last of it has been, we will indeed hate to leave your country."

DRAMA COUNCIL TO SELECT PEACE PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

dren, young people, and adults. The playing time must not exceed one hour.

The Council hopes, through this contest, to take a definite step toward peace by stimulating thought and action of the people.

Judges will be chosen from leaders in the professional theater, educational drama, and peace organizations.

Rules and further information concerning the contest may be obtained from Religious Drama Council, 71 West 23rd St., New York City.

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGE NIGHT VISITORS
REFRESHMENT TIME—AT ALL TIMES
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

Dobbins Will Judge Class Newspapers

Mr. Charles Dobbins, executive secretary, has been invited to Howard College to judge student publications this spring.

Excitement reaches fever pitch at Howard every spring as each class organizes a newspaper staff and edits one issue of the **Howard Crimson**. A trophy is awarded to the class producing the best newspaper.

After all four issues of the paper have been published, the college invites three competent newspaper critics to analyze the papers. Mr. Dobbins, who graduated from Howard and did graduate work in journalism at the University of Wisconsin, will be one of the three men to judge the papers and present the trophy. He teaches journalism here.

Former Student Weds February 5

Miss Floyce Griffin, '33, of Montevallo, and Mr. Horace Hunt, of Burlington, New Jersey, were married here at high noon, February 5, in the Baptist church.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. F. B. Pearson. The church was decorated with woodwardia fern and southern smilax forming a background for the baskets of yellow gladioli and lighted by candelabra holding white tapers.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Katherine Farrah sang several songs, accompanied by Mrs. F. P. Givhan at the organ. Candles were lighted by Misses June Reid and Sue Peters just before the ceremony.

The bride wore a green suit trimmed in red fox with matching accessories, and carried a bouquet of talisman roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Virginia Willingham, as maid of honor, who wore a gold costume with brown accessories. Miss Dorothy Hunt, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Sidney Parsell, both of whom were rust-colored frocks. Their corsages were of talisman roses. The groomsmen were Mr. Clay Griffin, brother of the bride, and Mr. Victor Zwed. Mr. Sidney Parsell was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt left for Burlington, New Jersey, where they will make their home.

The bride graduated from Alabama College in 1933. While here she was president of Alabama Players and a member of Technala staff and Kappa Delta Pi. She was the Gold leader of College Night in 1933. Since her graduation she has taught successfully in the Birmingham schools. Mr. Hunt is a graduate of Colgate University and at present holds a prominent position with the American Pipe Company in Burlington. Mrs. Hunt is a sister of Miss Melba Griffin, who is a member of the foreign language department here; she is now on a leave of absence studying in Europe.

The Best of The Better
The Most of Everything
Holcombe's

To Make the Show a Treat
Stop and Get CANDY TO EAT
At
PLAZA GRILL

SEES CEREMONY



DEAN T. H. NAPIER

Napier Is Witness Of Inauguration

Dean T. H. Napier was present at the inauguration of former President O. C. Carmichael as chancellor of Vanderbilt University, February 4.

Dr. Carmichael was dean of Alabama College four years, president for nine years, and is recognized as one of the outstanding educators of the south. In 1935 he accepted the position of dean of the graduate school and senior college at Vanderbilt University, and was officially installed as chancellor on February 4.

New Rules Regulate Driving On Campus

Traffic regulations have been revised because of the east-west drive which is nearing completion. Under the new regulations, the only one-way drives are the main drives surrounding the quadrangle in front of Main dormitory, the drive immediately in front of Palmer Hall and the drives around the tower. All other drives are two-way.

Under these new rules west gate is the main entrance and east gate, or the gate nearest Palmer, is the main exit.

Spaces for parking have been designated by yellow lines in places where congestion from parking occurred.

STUDENT LEADER SPEAKS SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)

ary 27, Mr. J. H. Henning, of the speech department, will give an insight into the life of Lew Sarett, who will be on the campus March 2. He will give a biographical background attempting to bring about a better personal understanding of the man. Reading typical poems of the author, Mr. Henning will depict Mr. Sarett's character and reveal his philosophy of life and its meaning to him.

Mr. Henning is a personal friend of Mr. Sarett, having studied under him at Northwestern University.

NOVELTIES and CANDIES
With as Much Variety as
College Night
**HICK'S
Ben Franklin Store**

For College Night
We Have Just the
THING FOR
EVERYTHING
Try
HOFFMAN'S

Excerpts From Clubs

A. C. E.

Association of Childhood Education ushered Valentine's Day into east main parlor with a novel program of heart-rending dramas.

Members were divided into three groups by matching colored hearts. Each group devised impromptu plays. The first was the soul-stirring story of a lass whose lad had wandered astray. Moving in rhythm to popular songs, the drama moved to a happy ending when the lad, with a male's hat, the only evidence of man's dress, tripped in to fold his woman to his heart. Handkerchief curtains moved down to complete the scene.

Other acts included a rhyming series of verses on the letters of Valentine, and a soulful rendition of the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet".

Refreshments carried out the Valentine motif.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Cancer has attacked 36 million people in the United States. This fact was revealed by Dr. C. G. Sharp, professor of biology, at the February meeting of the Biology Club. Dr. Sharp attended the Association for the Advancement of Science, in Indianapolis, Indiana, during the Christmas holidays and returned with many novel and interesting scientific facts. Among these facts was the observation that the X-ray is the only known cure for cancer.

A review of the book, *South by Thunderbird*, by Hudson Strode, was given by Frances Croley at the club meeting.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

High school senior class will enact Dorothy Bennett and Irvin White's domestic comedy, "Fly Away Home," March 18, in Palmer Hall. The cast includes 13 members of the class.

This annual senior play will be directed by Miss Elizabeth Utterback, supervisor of English at the high school. The cast includes Louise Boxley, Geraldine Williams, Jeanne Appleton, Theda Wyatt, Ollis Mills, Jeaney Wooley, Russell Ambrose, Bob Anderson, Norris Nathews, Julius Pilgreen, Aston Johnson, Paul Horton, and Henry Garrett.

"Fly Away Home" had a successful run on Broadway several years ago. All sixty-two members of the senior class will have some part in production or presentation of the play. Definite committees have not been announced.

STUDIOSIS

"Southern art is for the most part a study of colonial homes and negro life," stated Miss Martha Allen, art instructor, in a discussion at the last monthly meeting of the Studiosis Club. She talked on "Southern art as it is expressed by people living below the Mason-Dixon line."

Student art exhibits were shown in the discussion on art and literature. The surrealist art pictures shown were in oil and water colors.

PURPLES AND GOLDS
ARE COMBINED IN
SALUTE TO FOOD
From
McGAUGHY'S

In addition to Miss Allen's talk, Eloise Jones gave two vocal numbers, "Trees" and "Land of the Sky Blue Waters". Refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, mints, and nuts were served.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Glennie Nybeck, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Burnett, Miss Margaret Cunningham, Miss Anne L. Eastman, Miss Anna Irvin, Mrs. S. C. Kennedy, Mrs. Edward Mahaffey, Mrs. Isobel Bruce, Mrs. A. W. Vaughan.

JUNIOR SCRIBBLERS

Original short stories by Louise Phagan, Virginia Moore, and Julia Menefee, were featured on the program at Junior Scribblers' Club at a recent meeting. Sara MacWeed read some of her poems.

At their next meeting, the four class Scribblers' Clubs are invited to join in a discussion of College Night presentations. Each year at this time valuable suggestions are offered for the next year's production. Two of this year's acts were presented at a previous meeting.

MEXICAN CLUB

Pre-historic and modern Mexico were contrasted at the February meeting of the Mexican Club. President Cardenas, of Mexico, was compared to President Roosevelt. Among the people who spoke were Maida Carlton, Imogene Sharpe, Zaida Houser, Frances Dauphin, Helen Morgan, Sarah Hope, and Minnie Nicholas. Miss Lillian Worley, instructor of history, was a visitor.

PI DELTA PHI

"Tovarich" was enacted by members of Pi Delta Phi, honorary French fraternity, in Dr. Lorraine Pierson's apartment at a recent meeting. Elia Armande-Lapierre was the Baroness; Charlotte Roth, Monsieur George; Virginia James, the villain; Eloise Reynolds, Helaine; and Mr. John Campbell, instructor of French, the Baron.

Georgia Vincent and Eloise Reynolds as hostesses, served cream cheese and olive sandwiches and tea.

A. A. U. W.


Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, dean of residence, will address the A. A. U. W. at Athens, March 5, on the educational system of the Russian Soviet Union. Mrs. McCoy visited Russia during the past summer. She recently gave a speech on this trip in Selma.

HOME ECONOMICS

Representatives of home economics clubs from Athens and Huntingdon college were guests of the local home (Continued on page 6)

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after this nursing course. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an acceptable high school; preference is given for one or more years of successful college work. The tuition is \$100 per year which includes all cost of maintenance, uniforms, etc. Catalogues and application forms, which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean.



ROLLS DEVELOPED

Any size roll kodak film developed, eight never-fade Velox prints for only

Low prices on candid film. Handy mailing envelopes furnished.

VALUABLE PREMIUMS GIVEN

MAIL YOUR FILMS TO

Jack Rabbit Co.

SPARTANBURG, S. C.

25¢

(COIN)

Silhouette Murals Decorate Smoker

The Rogue's Gallery of student silhouettes in the smoker on first central, Main dormitory, is now a hall of fame.

Painted primarily to insure a reserved seat, the silhouettes are now an engaging pastime and an incentive to cleanliness. They nod blackly, one after another, at he who dares throw a cigarette or match on the floor. As a result, refuse repose in buckets, instead of raining smoke screens indiscriminately. Aims have improved.

FASCINATORS PLAY FOR ANNUAL DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Josephine Eddy, and Mr. E. P. Hood, advisers to the junior class; Miss Lorraine Pierson, Miss Dawn Kennedy and Mr. York Kildea, advisers to sophomore class; Miss Eva Golson, Mrs. Isobel Bruce, and Mr. J. H. Henning, advisers to freshman class.

Jean Oliver, chairman of the social committee, will be in charge of the dance. Working with her are Naomi Favor, decorations, and Yenna York, refreshments.

Cupid Feted As King At Valentine Party

Cupid, backing out of the shrubs in the gym, provided the main theme for the sophomore backward Valentine Party, Friday night, February 11.

Dressed backwards, guests entered at the back door of the gym, where they were given toothpicks, candy hearts, fruit punch, and sandwiches. Entertainment included backward relays.

Red and white balloons hung from the celing and lights carried out the valentine colors. Pictures, including those of a boy and girl, two dogs, an old fashioned couple, and a modern couple with their backs turned, were hung on the walls of the gym. Keepsakes were valentines having "I love you" printed backwards.

Special guests were the faculty advisers to the sophomore class, Dr. Lorraine Pierson, Miss Dawn Kennedy, and Mr. York Kildea.

Mary Saunders, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the party. Other committee chairmen were Mary Creel, refreshments; Helen Weaver, decorations; Charlotte Almgren, entertainment.

What Now?

If the law of averages applies to College Night, it's time for the Golds to win. According to the brass plaque in Palmer Hall, the score is at present:

1921—Golds—Lillian Sharpley.
1922—Purples—Louise Willingham.
1923—Golds—Emma Jane Collins.
1926—Purples—Margaret Grayson.
1927—Tie.
1928—Purples—Let Jones DeShazo.
1929—Golds—(First Purple-Gold hockey game).
1930—Golds—Margaret Farish.
1931—Purple—Belle McCall Hart.
1932—Golds—Dorothy Kitchen.
1933—Purples—Alva Craig Kendrick.
1934—Purples—Cherokee Shirley Parker.
1935—Golds—Isobel Henderson.
1936—Purples—Mary Nall Kendrick.
1937—Purples—Aeolian McRee.
1938—???

Peterson Chairman Of Journal Section

Voice, in the teaching of English, is the project of the Alabama Journal Elementary English sections for this year, according to announcement by Mrs. Charlotte Peterson of the elementary school, who is chairman of the section. The program is given in the current issue of the magazine.

Along this line, present corrective speech activities are being extended to the elementary school by Mr. J. H. Henning, director of the speech laboratory. Assisting him are Annie Mae Paulk, Yenna York, and Christine Griffin, who give 28 special lessons a week in corrective speech, and 20-minute room drills in grades three and four.

FACULTY MEMBERS LEAD DISCUSSIONS AT ATLANTIC CITY

(Continued from page 1)

ant, of Harvard; and Charles H. Judd, of Chicago University. Charles B. Glenn, superintendent of Birmingham schools, president of the association, will preside.

Novel entertainment features have been arranged which will include an ice carnival in the huge arena of the Atlantic City auditorium, presented by professional skaters, dancing in the auditorium ballroom, and a dinner for over two thousand guests.

EXCERPTS FROM CLUBS

(Continued from page 5)

economics club at its February meeting.

A pantomime of dining room manners as they are and as they should be, was interesting and a feature of the program.

All home economics clubs of the state are making exchange visits during the month of February for the purpose of learning more about the work being done by the various clubs.

Ann Williams will go to Auburn, and Rebecca Smith will go to the University of Alabama as local representatives.

KAPPA MU EPSILON

Mathematicians reunite lovers, or so they did in a game played by members of Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics fraternity, at a February party given at the home of Miss Mamie Braswell of the Mathematics department.

Hearts were severed and jumbled. The Duke of Windsor found "The woman I love" with the aid of the members. Other games were jigsaw puzzles and fiddlesticks. Winners were determined by a point system and proved to be Edna Gray Dempsey and Ellen Thomas.

Refreshments in the valentine motif were served.

*a Thrill
you don't forget*

Every smoker remembers with pleasure the day he found out about Chesterfields.

Chesterfields give you a different kind of smoking pleasure... mildness that's more *refreshing* taste that's more *satisfying* aroma that's more *appetizing*

Mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper, these Chesterfield ingredients are the best a cigarette can have. Chesterfields SATISFY

CBS

Weekly Radio Features

LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS



...you'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfield's milder better taste

De Gray To Give Music Program Of Old Classics

Pianist Will Conduct Group Meetings During Two Days' Visit

Music and its problems are inseparable from the problems of life to Julian De Gray, who will be on the campus March 14-16. He will appear in a formal concert Tuesday, March 15, at 8:15 o'clock.

Julian De Gray graduated from Columbia University, a Phi Beta Kappa, and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternities. He had made no definite decision to go into music until Columbia granted him the Cutting Traveling Fellowship, which was given as a scholarship—not music. However, he used it for musical study and traveling. Mr. De Gray says that his first real training in piano, although he began studying it at the age of eight, was with the late J. Fred Wolle, director of the Bethlehem Bach Choir in Pennsylvania, who gave him a feeling for Bach which has remained fixed. He says, "It gave me a conception of the vitality of Bach's work as musical gymnastics."

After two years' study in Paris
(Continued on page 3)

Writers' Conclave Meets On Campus For Annual Parley

Mrs. Mary B. Ward, Birmingham, will preside over the sixteenth annual session of the Alabama Writers' Conclave on the campus June 15-18. Meetings will continue for three days.

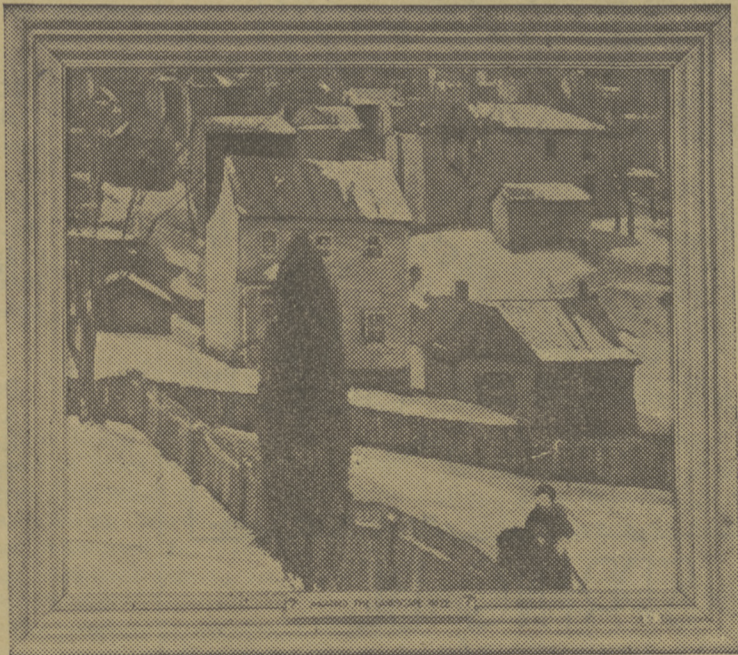
Organized in 1923 by Mary Staten Gilmore, Katherine Hopkins Chapman, and Dr. Thomas Palmer, the Conclave includes a group of the foremost writers of the state. Its purpose is the promotion of authorship in Alabama. Composing the group are those who believe there is sufficient material in Alabama for writing great works.

The organization is divided into five departments, each supervised by a dean. They are, poetry and music, drama, journalism, prose, and round table.

Dr. George W. Lang, University of Alabama, former president of the conclave, says: "The Conclave is a labor of love. It could not succeed without the voluntary help of those who contribute to its programs. Well—"

(Continued on page 2)

WINNER OF LANDSCAPE PRIZE



This picture by Martha Massie is entitled "Winter". It was awarded the landscape prize in the seventeenth annual exhibition of the Southern States Art League.

Fifteenth Circuit Exhibition Of Oil Paintings To Be Shown

Typical Southern Subjects Chosen for Themes

The Fifteenth Circuit Exhibition of Oil Paintings will be shown March 6-19, announces Miss Dawn Kennedy of the art department. The exhibition is made up of 39 pictures by Southern artists.

Pictures are sent out from the Seventeenth Annual Exhibition of the Southern States Art League in the High Museum of Art, Atlanta, Georgia, and have been shown throughout the South.

These paintings include a variety of typical Southern subjects such as magnolia and crepe myrtle trees, backyards, old mills, country churches, and state capitols. Artists are either Southern by birth, or have lived for five years in the South.

In accordance with the announced policy of the League at the seventeenth annual convention, judges seek to encourage the younger artists by a liberal attitude in selection of works for the circuits. More than half of the pictures chosen were painted by artists whose works have never appeared in a circuit exhibition of the League's selections. Many of the artists have not previously exhibited in annual shows.

Two prize-winning pictures included in the group are "Winter" by Martha Massie, of Lynchburg, Vir—

(Continued on page 4)

Cherchez Delilah!

Peter Young Is Showing Signs Of Becoming A Samson

Peter Young Dobbins needs a haircut.

His locks have had only about three weeks to grow. Nevertheless his dotting dad, Mr. Charles G. Dobbins, executive secretary, considers his son's Samson-like adornment undignified.

Undoubtedly young Peter Young's hair is standing on end because of undue stimulation from his father who held him during the ride home. Mr. Dobbins actually started to pick his child up by the heels!

Despite such a harrowing and hair-growing experience, Peter Young has gained eight ounces. His father adds, "He already has some good habits—just like his Daddy's." He failed to enumerate them.

Evidences of these habits soon will be perpetuated for posterity by Mr. Dobbins' new camera. He has already been experimenting with shots of Palmer Hall from every possible (and impossible) angle, including knee perches.

If something isn't done about the barbering business, Mr. Dobbins promises to take the barbarous matter into his own hands. At least heaven will protect the innocent.

Golds Seize Delayed Victory In Annual College Night Bout

Nature Philosophy Is To Be Disclosed In Sarett Lecture

During Lecture Poet Will Read From Own Works

By KATHERINE KULP

Believing that a lecture should be, in a sense, the flowering of a man's life, his experience and his philosophy, Lew Sarett has formulated his lectures. He has chosen his "Slow Smoke" lecture for tomorrow night at 8:15.

Lew Sarett is a most sympathetic, imaginative interpreter of feelings and rhythms. He brings a suggestion of the true spirit of the pioneers. His presentation is stronger than the direct epic tale of the conquest of the west told by most poets. He reveals with a finer art the love of adventurous men for the wilderness, their delight in animals and birds. The forthright faith of the man of action is in his poetry, something of the force of the world builder. Many of our modern poets feel the world is in a stage of chaos and disintegration.
(Continued on page 4)

Five Students Will Give Their Orations

Debuts of five student orators will be made March 7, 8, and 9, at 7:15, in Reynolds Hall.

Ellen Farrish, '38, of Thomaston, titles her oration "I Knew Many". She is a member of Alabama Players, speech chorus, debate squad, and secretary of National Collegiate Players and of Zeta Phi Eta. She assisted Mr. J. H. Henning in speech clinic work. Ellen is a major in speech.

"Toward Intelligence" is the oration of Fannie Jo Windsor, '38, of Albertville. She is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Speech Contest Board, Zeta Phi Eta, and Alabama Players. Fannie Jo has also assisted Mr. Henning in speech clinic work, and is a speech major.

Lillian Russell, '39, of Gaylesville, titles her oration "The Time: the Present". She participates in dramatics, is an assistant in charge of make-up, and a member of the debate squad.

Carolyn Baker, '40, of Birmingham, titles her oration "The Great American Paradox". Carolyn, a speech major here, was outstanding in dramatics and oratory in her work at Ensley high school, and her freshman year at Howard College.

Ellen Preuit, '40, of Town Creek, calls her oration "These American Peasants". She has served on the student Senate, recently pledged Zeta
(Continued on page 3)

New Radio Series Feature Alabama

Radio broadcasts will feature two program series March 20 to April 16, and April 23 to May 21. The first group will present services of the state in dramatized form. The second series will give exciting moments in Alabama history.

Continuity for both series will be written by Miss Nora Landmark, of the speech department. Historical material to be used was gathered by Miss Mary McWilliams of the history faculty. Miss McWilliams' special field of interest is Alabama history.

The state service series will include the Departments of Public Welfare, Education and Archives.

Variety Program Witnessed By Capacity Audiences Both Nights

Golds, led by Martha Nicolson and Sara Frances Whiteside, smashed the Purples two-year winning streak in the twentieth annual College Night clash February 25-26.

The program was presented by the Student Government Association under the leadership of Hazel McLendon, president. Capacity audiences witnessed the performance both nights.

In a non-competitive toast by Alvis Neville, the program was dedicated to Dr. A. F. Harman in appreciation of his friendliness and service in the three years he has been president of the college.

Golds opened the battle in a highly charged atmosphere with their impersonation, "The Highwayman". It was adapted by Winifred Lion, Louise Phagan, and Ellen Fish, from the poem by Alfred Noyes.

Bess, the landlord's daughter, played by Mary Potts, pledged a tryst with her highwayman lover in the shadowy inn yard. The redcoats are warned by Tim, the ostler, and came to capture the bandit, tying Bess to the hitching post. However, the faithful lass keeps her tryst by a bullet through her heart to warn the approaching highwayman that the redcoats are prowling.

Candy Stunt

"Morpheon Magic," Gold stunt by Kathleen Williams, was a fantastic dream of candy land. Convalescing
(Continued on page 4)

Alumnae Chapter To Sponsor Local Tiny-Tot Contest

Proud mothers will parade their youngest in the Baby Popularity Contest sponsored by Montevallo Alumnae Chapter, beginning March 7.

The "tiny-tot" contest will climax March 21 with a baby-show in Palmer Hall.

Each of the entrants will be sponsored by an alumna and by two junior sponsors from the training school. Each college class is to sponsor six babies, and will compete for first place for their entrants.

Of the twenty-four babies entered in the contest, the youngest is Mac Stinson, sponsored by Miss Ollie Tillman, who is six months old. Carlisle Towery, sponsored by Miss Eloise Meroney, will celebrate the opening of the contest on March 7, with his second birthday.

Votes are to be sold at five cents each. Posters will display babies and their sponsors. At regular intervals during the contest, returns will be flashed on the screen at the Strand Theatre.

Money returns from the contest are to be used to furnish and decorate a room in Main dormitory for the use of local college students. The remainder is to be used on a pledge made by the Montevallo chapter to the state alumnae association.

Alumnae chapters are competing in raising money for the association. A \$25.00 gift scholarship, to be used by some selected person entering the college as a freshman, will be given as a prize. The chapter securing the largest amount of money in proportion to the number of students from the county registered in college, will be the winner of the scholarship.

Miss Ethel Harris, chairman of ways and means committee, is general chairman of the baby contest. Mem—
(Continued on page 3)

Southern Girls Are More American Than Northern, Declares Richmond

Southern girls are not as radical but are more American than young women in northern and eastern schools, according to Mr. C. B. Richmond, formerly head of the music department.

Mr. Richmond feels that the homogeneity of Southerners is responsible.

"In the South," he said on his visit to the campus, "you are all Southerners; whereas in the North, religion especially makes the student group more heterogeneous. The sixty per cent Roman Catholics are Greeks, Italians, Irish, Poles, and others."

Continuing this sincere praise on which feminine hearts thrive, he revealed that American young women have a keener realization that they are the leaders of tomorrow.

"Although they are better looking than ever before," he twinkled, "they

know what they want from life and are fitting themselves for it."

Mr. Richmond left no phase of modern college life untouched. His outlook contains the whimsicality as well as seriousness of youth.

"Youth is maturing," he said. "I've noticed that College Night here on the campus has lost some of the effervescence which bespeaks of youthfulness. It has, however, gained rather than lost from this aging process. The same quality is noticeable at college football games and fraternities."

Mr. Richmond left Alabama College six years ago to supervise schools in Franklin County, Mass.

"Why, in three more years I'm going to send my daughter down here to college," he said, showing his laugh-wrinkles. "Here education isn't taken for granted. It's a privilege to be appreciated."

Theatre Prepares Comedy By Barrie

"Dear Brutus," a fantastic comedy by J. M. Barrie, will show how men act when they are offered a second chance in life. The play will be presented after spring holidays by College Theatre in Palmer Hall under the direction of Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer.

The play runs along the line of "Midsummer Night's Dream," although it is an entirely different attack on the fantasy idea.

Lob, a gentleman of indeterminate age, has a house party for midsummer week to which he invites people who think they would be entirely different if they had another chance. A rumor floats around that section of England that a mysterious wood appears in different places and swallows all who dare to enter.

Much to Lob's surprise, the wood appears outside his window just as
(Continued on page 3)

THE ALABAMIAN



1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published every two weeks by the Student Body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Alabama, under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931. Subscription Rate: \$1.00 per year for faculty members, alumnae, and friends.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Annie Laurie Livings
Business Manager	Betty Perrin
Associate Editor	Pattie Upchurch
Associate Editor	Jean Jenkins
Assistant Editor	Celia Methvin
Assistant Editor	Frances Scarbrough
Assistant Editor	Katherine Kulp
Advertising Manager	Betty Webb
Assistant Advertising Manager	Ruth Rice
Circulation Manager	Mattie Hyde
Assistant Circulation Manager	Lucy McDonald

Reporters

Ann Butler, Audrey McKay, Lorene Gray, Frances Woods, Elaine Goodwin, Antoinette Hall, Lois Ann Smith, Virginia Lee Tipping, Gertha Mae Noblin, Charlotte Mann, Louise Floyd, Allee Robbins, Mary Sterne, Ruby Charles Jones, Mary Emma Harris.

Distributors

Anna Krudolph, Naomi Gleaton, Laura Lou Garrett, Georgia Rea Strain, Aline Morris, Macie Howell, Fannie Jo Windsor, Kelly Moore, Harriett Donahoo, Helen Weaver, Frances Norton, Loucine Yarbrough, Frances Plaxco, Sylvia Lantz, Sara Sanders.

JUMP OUT OF THE SLUMP

Extensive and exhausting activity is usually followed by a definite slump. The annual mid-year slump, which is actually a minor depression, is upon us. College Night, the peak of the school year, is over and we must hie ourselves back to long neglected tasks and belated papers. We must turn back with very little heart or enthusiasm for anything except time for recuperating.

Between us and that most enticing ten-day spring vacation lie about six weeks of "sho 'nuff honest-to-goodness" work. It's about the last uninterrupted work period of the year. Directly after the holidays will come the feverish heat of spring activities—numerous recitals, May Day, and the senior festivities. Rapidly will follow final examinations, commencement, vacation, and the world for some of us.

Away, schoolmates, to work that must be done.

TO MIDNIGHT PROWLERS

Within a few years' time students have been given undreamed of privileges. Convocation attendance has become voluntary rather than compulsory. Social privileges have increased so that tennis and swimming, movie attendance and drug store patronage on Sunday are now permissible. Only last fall the most desired privilege, all-night lights, was granted.

As students have proved themselves discreet, added responsibilities are transferred to them from administrative authorities. We believe in vesting a degree of that authority in the hands of the students themselves through student government. We have progressed far within these few years and will be granted more direct governing power as we prove ourselves capable of sound judgment and making decisions.

Holding us back from enjoying complete liberty and privileges are the few who cannot abide by general laws for the welfare of the social group. They must have special and more limiting ones to confine them and thereby restrict the privileges of the whole group. In society there are free thinkers who demand the right to live their own lives. On the campus, they are the bold, daring ones who take pride in relating their escapades.

At the present the grievance is against the few who insist on sauntering from dormitory to dormitory to make friendly calls at unsociable hours of the night after eleven o'clock. In their nonchalant disregard of rules, they seriously endanger this newest and most needed privilege, all-night lights. If the midnight visits do not cease, lights out at eleven will have to become order-in-council for all times.

Residents of Evanston, Illinois, need not be surprised if they hear tender songs wafted on the wind to them from the University of Chicago campus.

Fraternities and sororities there have put their heads together and have decided that they are in favor of serenades.

Opinion is divided, however, as to whether it's better to bring the whole fraternity house along, for power, or to serenade in lone-wolf fashion.

As for equipment, most of the women students said that unless the boys are expert at carrying a tune, a guitar is nice—for accompaniment.

The fraternities believe that several serenades under sorority house windows each week will make everybody more friendly and combat "pseudo-sophistication".

WHAT NEXT?



• • CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND? • •

Lewis' Novel, "The Prodigal Parents" Is Human Interest Study Of Family

By JENNIE LEE FARR

The Prodigal Parents, Sinclair Lewis, Doubleday, Doran Company, 1938, 301 p., \$2.50.

If you are interested in human nature and rather curious about its problems; if you are parents of grown children; or if you are a son or a daughter looking beyond parents and colleges—then you will find Sinclair Lewis' new novel, *The Prodigal Parents*, fascinating and entertaining. Mr. Lewis has written with sympathy about the problems of a successful man of fifty-five, his son and daughter, his wife, and his business.

Fred Cornplow, middle-class business man, finally realizes that Sara, his college-graduate daughter, and

his son, Howard, still in college, think of him as nothing but a money-giver and as having no intellectual ideas. They give him neither affection nor thoughtfulness. His wife loves him but sides with the children. Finally, the situation becomes so bad that Fred has to reach a decision about himself and the people he loves. That decision makes the novel what it is.

There are many Fred Cornplows today and their demanding children. This book is written for them. Sinclair Lewis strikes at their stupidity and their malice but with a sort of tenderness and humor. This book may bring about new understanding between children and parents.

New Film Stars Winchell And Bernie

"Love and Hisses," starring Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, and Simone Simon, will show at the Strand Theater, Thursday and Friday, March 3-4.

"Love and Hisses" is a new idea musical show produced by Darryl F. Zanuck for Twentieth Century-Fox, resulting in laughs, kisses, music, and misses and all the 1938 requirements for musical comedies.

Winchell and Bernie become excited over a talented, saucy, French star, played by Simone Simon. Bernie claims to have discovered her first and asks Winchell to write about her in his column. Winchell refuses to write about her or even to listen to Bernie's discovery.

The band-leader concocts a plot. As a result of the conspiracy, Winchell becomes very enthusiastic and writes in hundreds of newspapers about the newly discovered talent, bringing fame to the little French songstress.

Shortly before Bernie's new club is to open, Simone reveals her identity and exposes the plot to Winchell.

The columnist plans revenge on his favorite enemy and the climax presents his hilarious idea of vengeance.

Woven into the plot are bright musical song hits by Gordon and Revel with added hit-parade leaders by Pollock and Mitchell, Raymond Scott, Zeno and Irwin.

Dick Baldwin, of the Municipal Opera Company of St. Louis, makes his singing debut in films in "Love and Hisses". Ruth Terry, sixteen-year-old singing discovery of Twentieth Century-Fox, plays in her first film, singing in Zanuck's musical hit.

Others included in the cast are Bert Lahr, Joan Davis, the Raymond

Scott Quintet, Ruth Terry, and Chick Chandler. Featured in the musical spots are the Peters sisters, Chilton and Thomas, and the Brewster twins.

Sidney Langfield is in charge of the directing for "Love and Hisses". Kenneth MacGowan serves as associate producer for the screen play, which was written by Curtis Kenyon and Art Arthur.

Other pictures appearing soon are "The Baroness and the Butler," starring William Powell and Annabella, to be shown Sunday and Monday, March 6-7; "Buccaneer," with Fred Eric March; and "Goldwyn Follies," showing Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

WRITERS' CONCLAVE MEETS FOR PARLEY

(Continued from page 1)

known authors share their experiences with those who aspire to publication. One of the high moments of the annual meeting is reached when publications of members are announced.

"We are not without faith that these interpreters will increase in number and in the quality of production. What the present generation of thinkers and writers are trying to do through their fellowship in the conclave is, therefore, to encourage faith in those who aspire, to believe that all has not been written which may and should be written, and that right here at home, in our own state, the materials for poems, novels, dramas, history, are abundant and available."

President and Mrs. A. F. Harman are official hosts for the conclave. Exact dates will be announced later.

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaint, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerio, and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

SPECIAL NOTE

Because of special request, attention is called to Mattie Hyde's breathtaking ascension to the A honor roll. Mattie, a senior, deserves recognition for her first stratospheric flight.

J. J.

TO FACULTY DIAMOND KINGS

"Train in the dining room, gentlemen,"
Quoth students on the baseball team.
"Mr. Dobbins recommends it
To take the sizz from your steam.
Whether your thyroid needs refilling
Or your medulla's round a stump,
Do try the dining room, gentlemen!
Give us a chance to have yumph!"

C. M.

Ooey were a little worm,
A little worm were he,
He crawled upon the railroad track,
The train he did not see—
Gooley Ooey.

Litmus is red,
Litmus is blue,
Whoops goes my valence
When I think of you!

When—A man is built like a sturdy oak, many a girl pines for him.

I wish I were a spoiled fig
A-sittin' in a salad,
And when the prof had eaten me—
Oh boy, would he turn pallid.

Caesar sees her seize her scissors,
Sees her eyes,
Sees her size,
Caesar sighs.

War doesn't decide who is right—but who is left.

He had one hand upon the wheel,
Quite joyful was his ride,
The other arm was wrapped around
The cutie by his side.
A copper yelled, "Use both hands,"
In a voice that carried far;
"I can't," the loving swain replied,
"I have to steer the car."

"My Scotch boyfriend sent me his picture."
"How does it look?"
"I don't know. I haven't had it developed yet."

The gnat he is a little bug
But no gnat ever gnawed a rug;
The gnu knew that the gnat was batty
But no gnu guessed that the gnat was gnatty
A new gnu knew the gnu who knew
That gnawing gnats are gnats to you.

Relief Official: "Do you owe any back house rent?"
Client (with dignity): "We've got modern plumbing."

No wonder a hen gets discouraged. She can never find things where she lays them.

Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet
Eating her noonday snack,
Along came John Spider
Who sat down in cider
And turned into Apple Jack.

An egotist is a fellow who thinks as much of himself as you think of yourself.

Mary had a little lamp,
She filled it with benzine;
She went to light the little lamp,
And hasn't since benzine.

Wife: "How did you remember you had forgotten your umbrella?"

Prof: "I missed it when I raised my hand to close after it had stopped raining."

I had a friend for whom I wanted a date.
The society girl asked, "What background has he?"
The athletic girl asked, "What can he do?"
The literary girl asked, "What does he read?"
The professional girl asked, "What position does he hold?"
The gold-digging girl asked, "How much money does he have?"
The college girl asked, "Where is he?"

"Oh, dear. I've missed you so much!"—and she raised her revolver and tried again.

"I hope everything comes out all right," said the nurse as she wheeled her patient into the operating room.

"Why don't you take chloroform?"
"Who teaches it?"

"Correct this sentence, 'The toast was drank in silence.'"
"The toast was eat in silence."

Integrated Courses Are Under Way In Shelby County

Experiments along the line of the new integrated curriculum are under way in four Shelby county high schools, according to Mr. A. C. Anderson, of the education department and supervisor of Shelby County schools.

Mrs. Ruth Bowling, Mary Eleanor Finney, Elizabeth Pearson, and Evelyn Ware, seniors in secondary education, made a visit with Mr. Anderson to Thompson High School in Siluria, February 16. The new education curriculum will also be installed and observed in Vincent High School, Shelby County High School, Columbiana; and Montevallo High School.

CLUB NOTES

A. A. U. W.

"Will Hawaii be admitted to the United States as the forty-ninth state?" This question was raised in the minds of A. A. U. W. members who heard Miss Katherine Kennedy, past state president of A. A. U. W., speak at the last meeting.

In her talk Miss Kennedy discussed the sugar plantations in Hawaii. "There are no labor unions in these plantations," stated Miss Kennedy. "A great many people are employed to work on the plantations, the owners being children of missionaries sent out years ago to Hawaii." Miss Kennedy also told about Hawaii wishing to be admitted as a state of the United States.

A short business meeting of A. A. U. W. was held to select delegates to the state A. E. A. meeting in Birmingham and to the biennial meeting in Louisville. Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, student counselor, was appointed voting representative of Alabama division of A. A. U. W. to a meeting to be held at Thomas Jefferson Hotel in Birmingham, March 26.

GERMAN CLUB

"Schiller, His Life and Works," will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of the German Club, March 11, in Ramsay Parlor.

Appearing on the program are Winifred Lion and Charlotte Roth, German exchange student, who will read in German some of Schiller's works. Edith Dees and Flidera Tapia will sing and play German music. Refreshments will be served.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club will entertain members and faculty with a formal banquet in the new dining hall, Friday evening, March 18. Guests will include Miss Catherine Forney, state supervisor of vocational home economics, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hobde. Mr. Hobde is head of vocational education in the state.

Chairmen of committees are Hattie Garrison, decorations; Vandalyn Lazenby, invitations; Marguerite Denney, entertainment; Alice Calhoun, reception; Laura Lou Garrett, restoration; Marguerite Traylor, refreshments. A green and white color scheme will be followed. White place cards with single ivy leaves, and center pieces of white candles surrounded with ivy will be featured in decorations.

The next meeting of the club will be Tuesday evening, March 8, in 106 Bloch Hall. Anne Williams will give a comprehensive report of her visit to Home Economics Club meeting at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, February 21, as one of a series of exchange visits among home economics clubs of the state.

NEW CLUB FORMED

A high school Home Economics Club has been organized with Miss Mary LeBron as faculty sponsor. The club will present a program March 4, in the high school auditorium. The program will consist of skits and tableaux showing work being done in home economics classes. Student teachers working with this group are Louise Till, Mamie Reid, Earle Godbold, Miriam White, Eloise Adams, Evelyn Granade, and Peggy Wilson.

TWEET, TWEET!

The spring and warm weather
Bring birds of all feather
From regions far warmer than
ours.

But there never were robins
Like Kildea and Dobbins
Riding "wheels" round the tower
for hours.

To "Judge" Reinke observing
The race was unnerving,
So he called out a "Please stop
that thing!"

The Greeks had a word
But it's never been heard
For the flitting of birds in the
spring!

J. J.

Miss Honor Winer Presents Recital Of Modern Songs

Miss Honor Winer, associate professor of voice, will present a recital of modern songs at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening, March 10. The recital was announced for January 20 but was postponed due to the illness of Miss Winer.

The program as announced by Miss Winer includes: "The Birds," by Eric Thiman; "The Buckle," by Arthur Bliss; "No More," by George Henschel; "The Call of the Sun," by Sigurd Lie; and "The Sleigh," by Richard Kountz.

The second part of her program is: "Nanny," by Ernest Chausson; "Les Gondoles sont la," by Marguerite Canal; "J'ai reve d'un jardin primitif," by Marguerite Canal; "Fleur Jetee," by Gabriel Faure; "Prayer from Maria Egiziaca," by Ottorino Respighi; "Lamento di una fonte," by Guglielmo Cecconi; "Visione Veneziana," by Renato Brogi; and "Mama non m'ama," by Pietro Mascagni.

Miss Winer will also sing: "The Singer," by Peter Warlock; "Balloons in the Snow," by Jeanne Boyd; "Twilight," by Walter Rummel; "The Rivals," by Deems Taylor; "The Return," by Mas Wald; and "Song of the Open," by Frank La Forge.

Junior Class Gives Iron Grilled Gates

Wrought iron gates for the new west entrance to the campus will be presented to the college by the class of '39. Formal presentation will take place in the spring, according to Minnie Nicholas, junior class president.

The design of the gates will harmonize with the two on front campus which were presented by classes of '37 and '38. Open iron grill work with the college seal in the center form the composition.

Upon completion of the east and west drive which enters the campus on the east by the sociology building and on the west between Reynolds and Calkins halls, the street will be open to traffic.

FIVE STUDENTS WILL GIVE THEIR ORATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Phi Eta, and has participated in dramatics on the campus. She is a secretarial science major.

The contestants are being given training and instruction on proper delivery by Mr. J. H. Henning twice a week until the date of the contests. Different judges will rank the contestants at each delivery. Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, Miss Eleanor Rennie, Miss Nora Landmark, Dr. A. W. Vaughan, and Mr. Charles Dobbins will serve as judges.

The total ranking of the contestants will partially determine the Alabama College orator. Other factors to enter into the decision are the ability of the student to take coaching and suggestion, and the promise shown for further development.

The Best of The Better
The Most of Everything
Holcombe's

POET LECTURER



Lew Sarett

He will speak on nature, philosophy and beauty in Palmer Hall, Wednesday night, March 2, at 8:15 o'clock.

Mathews To Lead At Student Union Group Meetings

A series of inspirational meetings will be conducted on the campus March 6-8 by Dewitt Mathews, student secretary of the Baptist Student Union at the University of Alabama.

"Resources That Christianity Offers College Students" is the title of the initial discussion in the Baptist Church Sunday night at 7:30. Special morning watch services will be held on Monday and Tuesday mornings in the religious activity room in Palmer Hall at 6:30.

Mr. Mathews will lead round table discussions on any questions that may be puzzling students. These discussions will be held at noon on both days in the religious activity room.

On both evenings, services will be held at 6:45 in the Baptist Church. Mr. Mathews will speak on "The Significance of the Cross and Its Demands," and "A Challenge—Meeting the Demands."

THEATRE PREPARES COMEDY BY BARRIE

(Continued from page 1)

he is urging an expedition to find it. Most of the guests including the butler venture into the wood where they have many queer adventures. They are given their second chance to make good.

The third act finds the guests returning to Lob's room and reality. Their reaction to what has happened in the wood and their return to real life shows most of the tragic humor in the play.

Dr. Trumbauer announces that the cast will be ready ten days after College Night. Those interested in try-outs should read the play which is on reserve in the library. Elizabeth May will design the scenery.

ALUMNAE CHAPTER TO SPONSOR CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

bers of the publicity committee are Miss Eloise Meroney, chairman; Miss Martha Allen and Miss Lenice Vaughan. The program committee includes Miss Lucie Hood, Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, and Miss Eleanor Rennie.

A preliminary meeting of all the sponsors will be held Friday evening, March 4, to decide on rules and other plans for the contest.

FOR GOOD PRINTING
Phone 10
THE
Montevallo Times
Estimates Gladly Furnished

Simonizing Lubrication
Your Car Will Be Like New
Gulf Service Station
Eddie Mahaffey, Mgr.

Nappi Plays For Annual Dance, Music Symbols Carry Theme

Classes Announce Basketball Teams

Names of members for basketball teams to play in the annual tournament February 28 to March 3 have been posted by Owen Dunn, counselor.

They are, freshmen: Mary Beddow, Bobbie Brabston, Ann Canon, Mildred Nixon, Carolyn Liles, Joy Stokes, first team; Frances Costen, Louise Crowder, Dorothy Dunn, Claudia Moore, Mary Ruth Northington, Sara Tant, second team. Sophomores: Mary Jo Wesson, Frances Croley, Anna Krupdop, Dorothy McLeod, Virginia Ingram, Harriette Donahoo, first team; Elenora Stier, Mary Ravenscroft, Sara Hewell, Margaret DeBardeleben, Eloise Peck.

Junior members are: Louise Cole, Minnie Nicholas, Marie Christenberry, Sara Hollis, Ruth Joyce, Mildred Dewberry, Lorraine Woodfin. Seniors: Mabel Caley, Erin Douglas, Elsie Adams, Frances Cumbee, Mary Eleanor Finney, Carolyn Slade, Joe Donisan, first team; Mary Emma Harris, Miriam White, Owen Dunn, Louise Floyd, Ruth Hurd, Zaida Houser, Florence Whigham, Mattie Hyde.

Selections were made by the basketball counselor, class captains, and members of the physical education department. Varsity teams will be announced March 3. Those chosen will play at 7:30, March 4. All games will be in the hangar.

De GRAY TO GIVE MUSIC PROGRAM OLD CLASSICS

(Continued from page 1)

under Jean Hure devoted more to composition than to playing he went to work with Matthey in London. It was here that he became a concert pianist, and an exponent of the Matthey principles. Three years as head piano teacher at the University of Miami were followed by another year with Matthey and a concert tour in England, Germany, and Austria. He has been on the music faculty of Bennington College since it opened. He has watched and helped guide the growth of an entirely new idea in music based on the intelligent mastery of an instrument becoming a part of the general education process and accepted as an academic subject.

During his stay on the campus for two and a half days, he will hold informal group meetings, concerts, and conferences. Selections on the program for his formal concert of March 15 are: Polonaise, Chopin; Prelude and Fugue in F Major, Bach; Intermezzo, Brahms; Variations on a Theme by Handel, Brahms; Sonata opus 26, Beethoven; Ondine, Ravel; The Sunken Cathedral, Debussy; Ballade in F Major, Chopin; and Hungarian Rhapsody number 12, Liszt.

Mr. De Gray is here under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges. He is on his sabbatical.

Speaking of the relation of music and its problems to the problems of life, he says, "I find I am interested in ideas (but I like to get them rather by discussion with people than by digging them out alone in books) and

Poems wanted for new poetry
anthology. Plays and fiction also
considered. Address: Dept.
BZ, Editors, 62 Grand Central
Annex, New York, N. Y.

To Make the Show a Treat
Stop and Get CANDY TO EAT
At
PLAZA GRILL

NEW GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
A SPECIAL LINE OF AIR MAID HOSIERY
"The College Girl's Retreat"
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

Among a myriad of notes, clefs, and musical symbols, the freshmen will dance March 5. This is the second annual freshman dance.

The decorations carry out the musical scheme. A treble clef will adorn one end of the check counter and a bass clef the other. A keyboard will be the background for Bill Nappi's orchestra. The orchestra will be seated in the shape of a drum. Initials of the girls' names will be arranged on a staircase to facilitate the exchanging of dances.

Maoma Moore, Birmingham, acting president during the absence of Mary Maples, will lead the dance with Phil Donn, Birmingham. She will wear white net and taffeta. Helen Joyner, Gadsden, secretary, in a fitted white crepe with a bolera, is to be escorted by Tommy Bailey, Gadsden. Jean Farr, Alexander City, treasurer, wearing a salmon pink marquisette and lace dress, will be accompanied by Henry Henderson, Jr., Alexander City.

With the class officers, the committee chairmen will be in the lead-out. Joy Stokes, Eufaula, in aquamarine taffeta, will be accompanied by Gilmore Pugh, Sylacauga; Margaret Fancher, Montevallo, in a white taffeta dress with cerise jacket, will be accompanied by B. L. Machen, Albertville. Eloise Jones, Frisco City, wearing coffee colored chiffon, is to dance with Le Vaughn Hanks. Margaret Reddock, Luverne, in coral taffeta will be escorted by James Swanner.

Nancy Carr, Selma, wearing a white net with blue lace, will go with George Jackson, Selma. Virginia Lee Tipping, Joplin, Missouri, in orchid taffeta, will be accompanied by Douglas Cleary, Georgia Tech. Mary Ware, Uniontown, in aquamarine chiffon with dubonnet accessories, will be escorted by Ralston Long, Uniontown. Margaret Stallworth, Thomas-ton, wearing yellow chiffon, will dance with Jack Dunning, Linden.

The chaperons for the dance are, Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, Miss Eva Golsen, Mr. J. H. Henning, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Miss Ann Cuninggim, Mr. York Kildea, and Mr. John Campbell.

in the social question of the day—European conflagrations, labor disputes. I spent a whole summer studying such matters in Moscow. Having traveled in Spain, I am very much concerned about the outcome of the Spanish rebellion and just recently took part in a recital at Bennington in which the students raised money for the Loyalist cause."



LIFE INSURANCE
ENDOWMENTS
ANNUITIES

Walter M. Shaw

District Manager

The Mutual Life Insurance Co.
of New York

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Seniors Will Stage
Rollicking Comedy
Of Political Feuds

Ladies will come to blows in politics on Palmer stage May 6. The occasion will be the romping comedy, "First Lady," chosen by the senior class for its annual play.

The senior class play committee composed of Alvis Neville, chairman; Mary Potts, Ellen Farish, and Evelyn Gray McAdory, selected this rollicking comedy of manners with political overtones, set against a Washington background. "First Lady" was written by Katherine Dayton and George Kaufman.

The conflict revolves around the feud between two Washington hostesses who use all holds in their feline struggle for the position of First Lady of the land. Irene Hibbard, the wife of a supreme court justice, incurred the undying hatred of Lucy Chase Wayne, wife of the secretary of State, when she stole the latter's cook some years before the play opens.

The kitchen episode leads to complications on a national scale when Lucy, in order to discourage Irene's interest in a promising young senator, lets a false rumor be circulated that the party is considering Justice Hibbard for presidency. The rumor gets beyond Lucy's control and threatens to become an actuality, being in effect a boomerang, for the Secretary of State has been seriously thinking of putting himself in running for candidacy. The battle between the two ladies rages at social functions and in congressional lobbies.

When all seems lost for Lucy she gets a brilliant inspiration. With the help of the foreign office she learns that a former marriage of Irene's is still in effect, the divorce not being recognized in this country because it took place in a small European state with which this country never had a treaty. Using this bit of scandal as a bludgeon she forces Irene to retire from the field.

Tryouts for the play will be announced later.

NATURE PHILOSOPHY
IN SARETT LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Sarett feels it as a new and larger summons to faith in life and art.

He is a man of varied interests and has kept contact with the whirl of things. But primarily, he is woodsman and poet. He teaches for the greater part of the year at Northwestern University, and spends a few weeks each winter lecturing on wild life. A great deal of his time is given to writing. Another book on woods poetry will come from his hands, when he has shaped it and reshaped it into the form that he is satisfied is the best he can give it. In the meantime, he is fighting constantly for the conservation of our national resources and for forest protection and maintenance.

From his deep love of nature has grown Sarett's philosophy, a keynote of his work—Beauty in life. In a personal letter to Mr. J. H. Henning regarding his appearance here he says, "I'll give your audience the best work that I can do. And I have been doing the best work of my life on the platform in this past winter, and I'll try extra hard for your group . . . I'll supplement the poems (from *Wings Against the Moon*, *Slow Smoke*, and *"Four Little Foxes"*) with many other types of speech material: French Canadian sketches, Indian sketches, and straight speaking on nature, philosophy, and beauty."

IF YOUR SPIRITS FEEL
A LET-DOWN
FOOD WITH ZEST
WILL HELP
McGAUGHY'S

AID BLANKS READY IN
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Students desiring financial aid for the year 1938-39 should submit their applications at once, announces President A. F. Harman.

Blanks may be secured from Miss Jack Bowden, secretary to the President. They are to be filled in with ink or a typewriter and turned in to President Harman not later than March 15.

This application for student aid is uniformly required of all students who may desire financial assistance.

Miss Jones-Williams
Accepts Library Job

Miss Annie Mary Jones-Williams, who for the past several years has been secretary to Dr. J. I. Riddle, director of home study service, has resigned her position with the college to accept a position in the library of the University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky.

Miss Jones-Williams will be succeeded in this office by her sister, Miss Marion Jones-Williams, who has previously done substitute work in the college library.

Formal Reception
Planned For Mar. 5

The home economics staff will entertain home economics majors with a formal reception at the Home Management House on Saturday evening, March 5, from 8:00 to 9:30 o'clock. Guests will be received by: President and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Dr. Lois Ackerly, head of the home economics department; Miss Josephine Eddy, Miss Laura Hadley, Mrs. Mary Buckler, all of the home economics department; and Miss Catherine Forney, state supervisor of home economics. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Margaret Coyle, Mrs. Glennie Nybeck, Miss Ruby Simpson, and Miss Nellie Mae Touchstone. Decorations will be spring flowers.

15TH CIRCUIT EXHIBITION
OF OIL PAINTINGS TO
BE SHOWN

(Continued from page 1)

ginia, awarded the landscape prize, and "Girl with Snap Beans," by Ann Coles, New York. Miss Massie's painting was judged in the Seventeenth Annual Exhibition and Miss Coles' in the Fifteenth Circuit Exhibition. A number of other pictures are done by artists who have won awards in prior showings.

The majority of these paintings are for sale. They afford an opportunity for Southern communities to acquire works by native artists for colleges, homes, libraries, art galleries, and schools.

Wear Adorable Dresses
...and Be Adored

ADORABLE
SHOPPE 1927 THIRD AVE.
Birmingham, Ala.

Thursday and Friday—
WALTER WINCHELL and BEN BERNIE
In
"LOVE AND HISSES"
With
SIMONE SIMON AND JOAN DAVIS
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
March of Time—"Inside Nazi Germany 1938"

STRAND THEATRE

YOUR DATE WILL ASK TO COME AGAIN
IF HE EATS AT
MONTEVALLO CAFE & BAKERY

Miss Peter Given
Trip To Michigan

Miss Lorraine Peter, associate professor of history, is the recipient of a four-weeks course at the University of Michigan, June 27-July 29. The award was made by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The scholarship includes tuition and traveling expenses. Courses include international peace and international law. Miss Peter is one of fifty teachers selected for such courses by the endowment. They were chosen from International Relations Clubs over the country.

Physical Education
Teacher Will Speak
On Dancing Method

"The Proper Way to Teach Social Dancing" will be the subject of a demonstration by Miss Marva Hough, instructor in physical education, when she speaks at a session of the Alabama Physical Education Association in Birmingham, March 25. She will speak at 10:15. The group is a branch of the American Education Association.

At ten o'clock a novel skit, "The Abolition of Extreme Posturitis, by the Big Apple Method," will be danced by the senior therapeutics class. The presentation will show effectively all bad posture forms from the debutante slouch to the dowager rumble.

Dr. Jackson F. Sharman, University of Alabama, will speak at the noon luncheon. Dr. Frank S. Lloyd, New York University, will talk on Safety Education.

Marion Bozenhard, '35, is publicity chairman; Grace Wilson, membership chairman. Miss Edythe Saylor, associate professor of physical education, is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Touring Mike Gives
Local City Broadcast

WAPI's touring microphone will feature Luther Shaw, local merchant, and Mayor A. T. Acker, local representatives in brief interviews, March 3, from 11:30 to 12:30.

In addition to the interview, President A. F. Harman will speak. Other features will be choruses by the Glee Club and a vocal solo.

WAPI, of the Columbia Broadcasting System, is making a tour through Alabama. Montevallo was chosen as one of the ten Alabama cities to be presented by radio in an hour's program.

A Sheaffer Pen with Your
Name Engraved Will Last

A LIFETIME

**WILSON DRUG
COMPANY**

"Stick 'Em Up!"

Cowboy Bandit Is Found
Lurking Among Shelves
Of The Library

Bold bandits still haunt Alabama. Doubting Thomases may consult Mary Diamond for proof.

Mary was shelving books in the library last week when their existence was vividly revealed to her. Because she was in the stacks, she was practically alone in a world of books and backaches. Mary was quite nonchalant and business-like about her work.

Suddenly as she rounded a different shelf, she found herself face to face with the unromantic anterior of a revolver. Struggling bravely with her emotions, Mary limited her comments to "Oh!", while a high stack of books she was carrying wobbled threateningly, keeping time with her knees.

Her lack of hysterics proved irksome to her threatener. With a giggle five-year-old Teddy Ziolkowski, in his cowboy suit, swaggered from behind the shelf.

GOLDS VICTORIOUS IN
COLLEGE NIGHT BOUT

(Continued from page 1)

Betty, played by Kathryn Mullin, preferred candy to flowers. In a dream she wandered among colorful mammoth sugar plum and life-saver trees, peppermint candy fences, marshmallow toadstools, mint candy fences, and a gigantic candy pot presided over by the candy man, Ellen Farish, and his elfin helpers. From the magic pot came walking peppermint sticks, jelly beans, kisses, and suckers. The escapade ended in a nightmare tummyache for Betty.

Purples, under the leadership of Frances Cumbee and Nell Chappell, answered the Gold challenge with "Danse Macabre," their impersonation. The script was written by Carey Sanford, Virginia Moore, and Alvis Neville. Alvis directed the dramatization. Mary Smith, as Allee Dessart, a young dancer, accepts membership in a secret, radical society. The only release is death which follows betrayal. The sign of approaching doom is a black cross. Unable to bear the strain, she dealt death to all members and was again free when the black cross flashed before her as she was preparing for her recital.

Clad in flowing grey, alone on an empty, darkened stage, she impersonated a woman on her death bed. Rising, she whirls into her death dance. Faces of her victims appeared in the shadows, taunting her into insanity, as she crumpled, lifeless, on the floor.

Charm School
"The Charm School," the Purple stunt, by Eleanor Smith and Wilo Mae Goddard, offered a solution to

THE
Post Publishing Co.
PRINTING
Opelika -:- Alabama

FOOD WITH A KNACK
FOR SATISFYING
Montevallo Cash
STORE

Visits To Our Store Will Inspire Comforts For A Room
RADIOS -:- FLASHLIGHTS

WHITE HARDWARE COMPANY

ROLLS DEVELOPED
Any size roll kodak film developed, eight never-fade Velox prints for only **25¢**
Low prices on candid film. Handy mailing envelopes furnished.
VALUABLE PREMIUMS GIVEN (COIN)
MAIL YOUR FILMS TO
Jack Rabbit Co.
SPARTANBURG, S. C.

Faculty Members
Are Now Resuming
Discussion Groups

Faculty members have swerved from the panel form of faculty meetings. They now hold "Programs of Conversations". The series of group conferences interrupted by the holidays will be resumed shortly.

Their meetings will be held at Flowerhill, the president's home, and in the trustees' room. Nine conferences were scheduled, all of which will be completed by May.

During the two-hour sessions eight questions prepared by President A. F. Harman serve as the basis for discussion. They cover all types of queries, including: What responsibility can teachers of the college reasonably be expected to assume for knowing their students? and, Is there a field of operation for the faculty as a whole, in faculty meetings or otherwise?

all women's problem of how to hold the man. Maizee, Patricia Lloyd, a most unattractive lassie, is transformed into a woman of charm through the untiring efforts of the dancing master, Frances Croley. In the atmosphere of a dress salon of singing and dancing models draped in wine and rose, the elements for a charming lady are compounded.

Purple and Gold special music was based on the old nursery rhyme, "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep". Frances Lee and Dorothy Alison arranged the music for the Golds. Frances directed the choral group who were dressed in white sport dresses.

Ruth Schuessler arranged and directed the Purple glee club. The group was dressed in pastel evening gowns.

Contrast in Music
Slow songs for both groups were in praise of the Alma Mater. Eleanor Smith and Wilo Mae Goddard composed the Purple song, and Winifred Lion and Frances Lee did the Gold song. Contrast was shown in the pep songs. Old Mr. Rhythm marched forth in a campaign for the Purples, while a newspaper in song proclaimed for the Golds.

After the performance Saturday night, workers behind scenes received due credit when Hazel called writers, staging, make-up, and costuming workers onto the stage.

Student government committees working with Hazel in presenting College Night were: Tickets, Elizabeth Ann Humphrey, Margaret Stallworth; Evelyn Britton; program, Rosalie Tutwiler, Fannie Jo Windsor; property, Martha Terry, Mary Ravenscroft; ushers, Mary McLendon, Ruth Harrison, Mae Newberry; finance, Evelyn Gaines, Edna Weaver; tea dance, Jean Oliver, Yenna York, Naomi Favor.

JEWELRY IS A KEEPSAKE
Its Value Grows with Age
May's Jewelry Store
WATCH REPAIR

If Your Car Needs Spring
Cleaning Bring It to
**CARPENTER'S
GARAGE**

Club Will Enter Music Contest In Birmingham

CBS Recordings To Be Entered In National Choral Contest

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. H. D. LeBaron, head of the music department, will broadcast over WAPI in Birmingham, March 20.

Recording of numbers made by CBS officials at this time will be used as entries to the choral contest put on among colleges over the United States. The choral group which wins will be given a two weeks tour over the country with all expenses paid.

Members of the Glee Club were tested recently to find which voices blended most harmoniously together.

A concert will be given at the Norwood Methodist Church in the afternoon and at the Fairfield Presbyterian Church in the evening.

The Glee Club made tours in the fall to towns in North Alabama and also in South Alabama. This is the fourth or fifth trip to Birmingham this year.

Three successful concert tours were completed last year in four Alabama regions. Closing the second trip, the Glee Club entered the choral contest of the Alabama Federation of Music Clubs in Tuscaloosa and was awarded first place in the college women's division.

De Gray Is Playing Liszt And Debussy

Julian De Gray, of the music faculty at Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont, is on the campus for two and one-half days, conducting conferences and lectures. He will appear in a formal concert tonight.

Mr. De Gray has watched and helped guide the growth of an entirely new idea in musical training. This idea is based on the intelligent mastery of an instrument as an essential part of the general education process, and its being accepted as an academic subject.

During his stay on the campus, he is holding informal group meetings, concerts, and conferences in the following order: Monday morning he met with the music faculty, and at 4:30 gave a lecture-recital for the music appreciation groups of the History of Civilization classes. At 6:30 that evening, the social committee invited the faculty for coffee in West (Continued on page 3)

Vesper Subject Is "World Fellowship"

Varied programs will be featured at Y. W. C. A. vespers during March, according to Frances Lee, program chairman.

World fellowship will be the subject of the service on March 20, with Dorothy Bliss in charge of the program.

A music worship service will be presented by faculty members of the music department, March 27.

A special vesper program was given by the Y. W. C. A. March 13. A pageant, representing man's changing conception of God through the ages, was presented. The pageant centered around the experience of Abraham when he was about to sacrifice his son, Isaac. Realistic scenery and staging was used in the program.

Seven delegates will attend a Y. W. C. A. area meeting, March 24, in Birmingham. The delegates will be appointed by members of the Y. W. C. A.

Delegates Attend Birmingham Meet

Alabama College will be well represented at the annual Alabama Education Association in Birmingham, March 24-26. Besides delegates from the faculty and training school, seniors and alumnae members will attend.

During the meeting, Mr. J. H. Henning, associate professor of speech, will lecture on "Speech Correction". After his talk, Ellen Farrish will give a demonstration of methods used in correcting defective speech.

Faculty members who are serving as officers for the association are: Miss Josephine Eddy, president of the department of home economics; Miss Charlotte Peterson, president of elementary education; Miss Ouida Thompson, president of the department of vocational home economics; Miss Lela Wade Rice, president of the kindergarten and primary department.

Delegates from the college and training school are: Mr. W. F. Tidwell, principal of high school; Dr. Lois Ackerly, director of home economics; Dean T. H. Napier, professor of Psychology; Miss Charlotte Peterson, principal of elementary school. Alternates are: Miss Glennie Nybeck, supervisor of home economics in training school; Dr. A. W. Vaughan, professor of English; Mr. W. J. Kennerly, professor of physical science; and Miss Lela Wade Rice, supervisor in training school. Dr. A. F. Harman will attend as an ex-officio member.

Alumnae who attend will be entertained by a dinner for their benefit at the church of the advent, Thursday, March 26. Tickets may be secured from Miss Frances Ribble, alumnae secretary.

Farish Is Selected As College Orator

Surviving a three-night battle of ability against four opponents, Ellen Farish emerged as the Alabama College orator by unanimous decision. Carolyn Baker won second place.

In her oration, "I knew Mary," Ellen emphasized a need for sex education in high school and college. She pointed out that during the process of education students are trained in history, literature, economics, and (Continued on page 3)

Sarett Declares College Audience Is Intelligent And Quick On Trigger

By JEAN JENKINS

"This is the most responsive audience I've had in a long time," announced the woodsman poet, Lew Sarett. With a mischievous twinkle he continued, "It was intelligent and quick on the trigger. Why I could—oh, forget it."

Mr. Sarett, who transported his audience to the spicey, piney woods of the north and the western plains, is, first, a real man, and, second, a poet of wide repute. His is the vigor of the French-Canadian lumberjack whose praises he sings.

Lew Sarett's poetic qualities only intensify his manliness. He is not so lost in the clouds that he can not see the problems facing the world today.

In a word of advice to young literary aspirants, Mr. Sarett said, "The long way is the short way in the long run. A solid foundation of the fundamentals of grammar and composition is absolutely necessary. It is also good to have a wide knowledge of literature, art, and music because all creative works are interdependent."

BATON WIELDER; CONCERT MASTER



VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN



SCIPIONE GUIDI

Golschmann Leads Saint Louis Orchestra In Spring Concert

Chival-ry Timbers!

"Red Sails" Untangles Remnants Of Real Southern Knighthood

True Southern chivalry got tangled up with a horse recently. It asserted itself with the aid of a sturdy woodsman and an ax.

Dr. Lorraine Pierson, foreign language department, was taking her customary canter, when budding spring blossoms lured her from her horse. Hitching her steed to a post, she headed, with Red-Riding-Hood-like naivete, for the high timber.

While Miss Pierson flirted with Mother Nature, her horse became impatient and did a more thorough job of hitching himself to the post. He did such a thorough job, in fact, that Miss Pierson, on her return, could not extricate him.

Her mournful plea for help brought Mr. York Kildea, music department, on the run. After sizing up the situation, Mr. Kildea grasped the ax with which Dr. Pierson struggled, and attacked the post.

Vainly struggling to keep back tears, "Red Sails" moaned, "Oh, dear, why didn't you remove my bridle? In spite of Mr. Kildea's chivalry, I shall now go through life post-marked!"

Second Oldest American Orchestra Will Be On Campus April 1

By PATTIE UPCHURCH

The 56-year-old Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Vladimir Golschmann, will appear in concert in Palmer Hall, Friday, April 1.

The orchestra with its 86 players is the second oldest orchestra in the United States, being exceeded only by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York. As early as 1860 symphony concerts were given in St. Louis by a local orchestra, and the present St. Louis Symphony society, founded in 1881, is rich in musical tradition.

When the orchestra was incorporated in January, 1893, a conductor, Alfred Ernst, was imported from Germany. At the conclusion of the season 1906-07 he resigned and returned to Germany.

Ernst was succeeded by Max Zach. With his assumption of the baton, the choral section was discontinued and the organization became a purely orchestral one, bearing the name "The St. Louis Symphony Society," which stands today. In 1910 the orchestra was placed on a permanent basis, the players being engaged for a regular (Continued on page 4)

Oliver And Morgan Play Leading Roles

Marinelle Oliver and Juanita Morgan will play the leads in the annual junior production, "Spring Dance," March 29, according to Miss Eleanor Rennie, director. They will be Alexander Benson and Sam Thatcher.

Others in the cast include Doris Condon, Frances Fenn; Madeska Kirksey, Mady Platt; Frances Trueman, Kate McKim; Lillian Russell, Sally Prescott; Frances Douglas, "The Lippincott"; Jean Watson, John Hatten; Emily Campbell, Miss Ritchie; Marjorie Timmerman, Walter Beckett; Ann Williams, Buck Buchanan; Evelyn Gaines, Doc Boyd; Fairye Carpenter, Mildred.

Philip Barry's comedy pictures Spring's effect on the younger generation.

Centered around a group of New England college girls, the comedy features the clash of Alex's heart interest, Sam, with college regimentation. He blasts against the injustice and sets out to blaze a trail to Russia, with his boon companion, "The Lippincott".

The comedy in three acts is skittishly collegiate with light banter throughout. It is a clever play on the younger generation with amusing situations and new dialogue.

Campus Heads Are Directing Peace Survey

Nine Hundred Colleges Participating In Study Of Foreign Policy

What do students think about world peace? A partial answer will be attempted from the survey of public opinion to be conducted on the campus by *The Alabamian* and the Student Government Association, March 22-25. The local survey will be in cooperation with the second nationwide survey under the direction of the *Daily Herald* of Brown University. The first one was held five years ago in acceptance of the challenge of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University.

At a mass meeting, March 23, students will answer questionnaires on current European conditions, R. O. T. C., the Far East, Naval expenditures, and the fundamental issues involved in the Oxford Pledge.

In order that students may be better informed on what to think about the above topics, and able to answer a questionnaire intelligently, a bibliography of selected articles will be posted on the bulletin board in the library.

Nine hundred colleges and one-half million students will be asked to participate in the poll, which will attempt to get a cross section of student opinion. The results of the campus roll will be tabulated and reported to Brown University, as well as being published in the next issue of *The Alabamian*.

Fraternity Honors Sixteen Students

Three seniors and thirteen juniors were elected members of the Beta Lambda chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity in education, Wednesday, March 9. This was the fraternity's annual spring election of members.

Students chosen are: Mrs. Mary Moore Mills, Virginia James, Laura Nelson, Dorothy Bliss, Kathleen Williams, Edna Weaver, Ruth Weaver, Mary Elizabeth Ford, Mary Ellen Thomas, Rebecca Anderson, Frances Trueman, Doris Condon, Ola Martin, Annie Laurie Sigler, Imogene Sharpe, and Louise Cole.

Membership in Kappa Delta Pi is rated as one of the highest honors that comes to students on the campus, since it is based not only on scholarship, but also on outstanding (Continued on page 3)

May Day Features Airy Spring Theme

May Day for 1938 will feature a light, airy theme to symbolize the beauty of spring, according to Elizabeth Pearson, Senate president. Chairmen were elected at the meeting March 9. The annual festivities will be held on front campus, May 7, at 4 o'clock.

Eloise Reynolds was chosen general May Day chairman last spring; program chairman is Ellen Fish; scenery, Sara Christenberry; music, Frances Lee; script, Edna Weaver; costume, Jean Watson and Jeanette McPhail; dance, Nell Chappell; properties, Forrest Branscombe.

The honor group will be elected the latter part of March in order to insure their positions as the real honorees of May Day.

May Queen, Best Citizen, and attendants will be elected after the honor group.

THE ALABAMIAN



1937 Member 1938

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate DigestREPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published every two weeks by the Student Body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Alabama, under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931. Subscription Rate: \$1.00 per year for faculty members, alumnae, and friends.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Annie Laurie Livings
Business Manager	Betty Perrin
Associate Editor	Pattie Upchurch
Associate Editor	Jean Jenkins
Assistant Editor	Celia Methvin
Assistant Editor	Frances Scarbrough
Assistant Editor	Katherine Kulp
Advertising Manager	Betty Webb
Assistant Advertising Manager	Ruth Rice
Circulation Manager	Mattie Hyde
Assistant Circulation Manager	Lucy McDonald

Reporters

Ann Butler, Audrey McKay, Lorene Gray, Frances Woods, Elaine Goodwin, Antoinette Hall, Lois Ann Smith, Virginia Lee Tipping, Gertha Mae Noblin, Charlotte Mann, Louise Floyd, Allee Robbins, Mary Sterne, Ruby Charles Jones, Mary Emma Harris.

Distributors

Anna Krudolph, Naomi Gleanon, Laura Lou Garrett, Georgia Rea Strain, Aline Morris, Macie Howell, Fannie Jo Windsor, Kelly Moore, Harriett Donahoe, Helen Weaver, Frances Norton, Loucine Yarbrough, Frances Plaxco, Sylvia Lantz, Sara Sanders.

WHAT THINK YOU ON FUTURE WARS?

Do you want to see your brother or friend's name on the death list put out by the war department during a coming international conflict? If you do not, you will join the *Alabamian* in its peace survey. We have been accused of being in a lethargic state. The *Alabamian* staff contends that this campus will rise in arms about anything that concerns it.

The solution of current national problems means the life blood of all students, to be preserved or wasted. Our generation will fight the next war, be it in the field or keeping the home fires burning. Shall we poke a finger in the rumbling political pie of Europe? Shall we support an R. O. T. C. to see our brothers lying on a shell-rocked battlefield? Shall we dabble in the blood of the Far East so that a few men can not lose two or three million dollars, pawning millions of lives? Shall we support naval expenditures, when people are starving within two miles of us? Shall we go to war to make a few "Merchants of Death" rich?

We can vote intelligently on these issues, informing government leaders that they can not play football today with human heads. With information handed out on a silver tray through the bibliography in the library, there is no excuse for an ignorant vote or a negative attitude.

As a memorial to our World War heroes, the most we can do would be to prevent another war.

P. U.

WHITHER THE HONOR SYSTEM?

Believe it or not, we are not on our honor. There's not much honor to be on, for a true honor system does not exist at present on this campus. Just how low the ebb is will be revealed in the questionnaire taken today.

Is it collegiate to copy another person's notebook or assignments? To borrow a schoolmate's belongings without permission? To misuse library books? To retain another's property found on the campus or among your own? To refuse to report rules broken by you or another person?

Doubtless we all have ideas and ideals hanging over from home training and elementary school days concerning such questions, but most of them have ceased to function. A college education seems to have reached the point of seeing who can get by with the least work. We obstinately close our eyes to the fact that we are cheating ourselves.

No one will stand over us with the hickory rod to frail the laggards into line. Supposedly we are citizens reacting to life intelligently and setting our standards to judge the work-a-day world. We, in turn, will be judged largely by these same standards and rise or fall in respect to them. Thus, to insure worthy standards, it is well that we halt, back up, and do some re-evaluating.

CHOOSE YE NOW WHAT
YE WILL SERVE

The spring house-cleaning, instigated by several major organizations and clubs, is not just a new way of wasting energy. Plans are not expounded and festivities arranged for no purpose.

Maybe we need a bit of spice and springy spirit to carry us over the pre-vacation slump. A bit of enthusiasm over campus activities might help keep spring fever away, as well as be a forerunner for next year's choice of activities.

Spring elections are approaching rapidly, and the sooner each student finds his "proper peg" in extra-curricular activities, the more service she will be. All organizations on the campus have a proper function, and there is a place for each person in some activity. It is obvious that any one person can benefit from and be beneficial to only a limited number of positions. So now is the time to insure the saneness of your future. Choose now and choose wisely, while plans are being formulated and skeletons dragged out of the closet.

THE NEEDED INSPIRATION

IN THE SPRING A
YOUNG--WHOSE FANCY?Stuart Cloete Tells Of Boer Escape
In Colorful Novel Of African Forest

By JENNIE LEE FARR

The Turning Wheels, Stuart Cloete; Houghton Mifflin Co., 1937, \$2.50, 434 pp.

Sometime in 1836, after the English freed the black slaves in their Cape Colony and began to discipline the Dutch settlers by law and order, the Dutch began their Great Trek to Transvaal in the north of South Africa. Determined to escape English domination, this group of people were willing to risk their lives in the jungle for their much-loved freedom. It is this picturesque and courageous journey that is the theme of Stuart Cloete's *The Turning Wheels*.

Fiery, lusty, Boer farmers—seductive, beautiful women, their loves, desires, and hates, make for definite and dynamic characters. Hendrik van der Berg is the leader of the group of Boers and kills his young son, Herman, because they both love and desire the same woman. Sannie van Reenen, young, blond, and beautiful, loves Herman and marries Hendrik after Herman's death. Zwart Pietie du Plessis, hunter and friend of the witch-doctors eventually captures the lovely Sannie. These, combined with vivid circumstances, portray swift moving, eventful action.

Wild animals and the nature of Africa are a part of the novel, and encounters with leopards, baboons, elephants, lions, and buffaloes add local color.

The author, Stuart Cloete, is a descendant of the Dutch pioneers, and has lived in South Africa for fifteen years. He has written a great deal but has published very little.

The Wasted Land, Gerald W. Johnson, University of North Carolina Press, 1937, 110 p., \$1.50.

Gerald Johnson's slender volume, *The Wasted Land*, is of great interest to every person living in the Southeast. The land is wasted but is so rich that it can be used and made into a garden spot of the world. It is capable of growing any crop to be grown anywhere in the United States but is continually being ruined by the practice of growing only one crop—cotton.

Gerald Johnson's warning is clear. There is to be no middle road for the Southeast. There will either be the deplorable conditions portrayed in the play, *Tobacco Road*, or a highly developed agricultural program, but this will not be accomplished by continuing the one-crop system. 97,000,000 acres of land are not being used due to erosion, leaching, and overcropping, and 3,500,000 men are emigrating to other states every year. Fifty more years of this will result in disaster.

Mr. Johnson believes that these conditions can be remedied by the Southern people themselves, but he is not sure that they will do so. This will only happen when the Southerners realize that their problem is regional and that the solving of that problem must be regional, and Mr. Johnson has some doubts about the South's solution.

The Wasted Land is primarily a commentary on Howard Odum's *Southern Regions of the United States*, but it is much easier to read than Dr. Odum's book. *The Wasted Land* will prove interesting and a source of information to the Southern reader concerned about his region.

"Of Human Hearts" Will Star Huston

By FRANCES SCARBROUGH

"Of Human Hearts," a drama of Ohio's pioneer days, starring Walter Huston, James Stewart, and Beulah Bondi, will be shown at the Strand Theatre, Thursday and Friday, March 17-18.

"Of Human Hearts" is a human drama of a circuit-riding preacher of Lincoln's day, and his family.

The scene is a small backwoods town in Ohio before the Civil War. A deeply religious preacher, Walter Huston, comes with his wife, Beulah Bondi, and his son, James Stewart, to take charge of the church and "ride the circuit," preaching in other villages. Beulah Bondi stands by him in everything, but the son, filled with

ambition to become a great surgeon, resents their way of living. There is a bitter quarrel between father and son, resulting in James Stewart's leaving home. Soon after, the father dies and the mother carries on alone.

The great Civil War begins. James Stewart wins fame as an important surgeon and forgets his mother, who believes him dead.

A dramatic moment with Abraham Lincoln sets the boy's erring feet on the right path, and the mother and son are re-united after the Civil War.

Other prominent characters in the drama include Leatrice Joy Gilbert, who makes her screen debut, Charles

(Continued on page 3)

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerfulness, and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

Mention of Montevallo, Alabama, will win you a blank stare in the Times Square, unless a bad guesser places the Bankhead homestead there, but Miss Skinner's office knows it as the address of Alabama College for Women, a municipality to be treasured.

—NEW YORK TIMES.

Consider whether it would be fitting
Before you decide to bring your knitting!

THE REPORTER'S LAMENT

We are only lowly reporters,
But mercy is our plea.
When we come to see you
Please meet us punctually.
Also if we may suggest,
A smile would help a lot.
You see, we get weary
When fishing for a plot.

If you are not kind to us
We can be mean, you bet!
You see, we are tired
Of being no one's pet.
Of course, we are the goats
For editor, staff, and school.
Sometimes I often wonder
If a reporter isn't a fool!

M. S.

Editor's Note: We wonder the same about editors.

PATERNAL BLISS

If the alumnae baby show
Isn't a tremendous hit,
It won't be because Papa Dobbins
Didn't do his little bit.
When approached by ardent sponsors,
He voted for babies four,
And—hint to all ye alumnae,
He might, (if pressed), vote for more!

One freshman has found college a sweet experience. June Woodward says, "We not only have candied sweet potatoes, but candid cameras, too."

SPRING SONG

Could knighthood be in flower,
Could spring be in the air,
When handsome Don Juan Campbell
Assists a lady fair?

While noble Don Juanito
At breakfast one bright day
Was enjoying toast and coffee,
He heard this lady say,

"I tried to take my roommate
A piece of buttered toast,
But Eagle Eye, the watchman,
Stopped me by that post.

And now, roomie dear will starve
And I'll be left alone."
But noble Juan went to the girl
And in a nice low tone,

"I'll get past Eagle Eye,
Worry your head no more."
So saying, he pocketed the toast
And sailed thru the front door.

Yes, knighthood is in flower,
Spring is in the air.
We honor Mr. Campbell
For helping a lady fair.

M. S.

A new sport has been perfected by the debating "Fascinating"—junior and might be called "butterball". According to the authority, K. W., the technique consists of nimbly tossing cakes of butter up the sleeve. Slick work!

J. J.

THE HIGHER LEARNING

School days—school days,
Dear new-fangled school days;
Fencing, eurythmics, and plastic art,
Taught with the air of a Binet chart!
I was a lad with low I. Q.;
You were a maid with minus two;
Just what we learned, we never knew,
But that is the new-fangled way.

—NORMAN R. JAFFRAY.

A visitor's comment: Montevallo moons are sacrilegious.

Eye canot rede
Eye canot rite
Mie spelling shure is pore
An tho Eye am a Seenyor
Of flunking Eye am shure
Sow mark mie werds
Ye freshmen noo
Hoo no not of ovr wais
Study all yore lesons
An yule see beter dais.

Miniature Olympia
Arranged For Meet
Of State Play Day

Schedules have been arranged for State Play Day during the Inter-High School Meet, April 7-10, states Miss Margaret McCall, head of the physical education department.

Play Day will be represented as an olympic game in which five continents will be chosen. Each continent will be divided into five countries and as the students register Thursday morning, they will be placed on one of the teams.

Registration will begin Thursday morning, April 7, at ten o'clock and will continue until noon. Teams will meet on the athletic field at two o'clock, Thursday afternoon, for the first of the athletic games. At four o'clock a supper will be given at the camp. Physical education instructors will meet at the camp at seven o'clock to discuss Play Day.

The competitive games will continue Friday morning until 11:30. At this time President A. F. Harman will present the awards, which are celluloid buttons with "Alabama College" printed on them.

Play Day will consist of 13 events, including baseball, badminton, paddle tennis, relays, games, stunts, individual activities, folk dancing, volley ball, rotation soccer and tennis.

Physical education majors will have charge of the games. They will be assisted by other students in physical education who are remaining on campus for the meet.

FARISH IS SELECTED
AS COLLEGE ORATOR

(Continued from page 1)

other courses, but nowhere in that process are there courses for training in the one fundamental vocation in which most girls will ultimately engage—marriage.

She proved her point by a concrete example—Mary. She concluded that there is a need for training teachers with ability, writing textbooks on the subject, and developing a tangible program of instruction. "Our task now is to arouse educated public opinion to demand that the future generations of school children be trained toward an understanding, and a desirable expression of God's most misunderstood and abused gift."

Need in the midst of plenty was the theme of Carolyn's oration, "The Great American Paradox". She said that the government pays farmers to decrease surplus production, yet there is a need for cotton for clothing and food to eat. Despite the fact that many in the medical profession are unemployed, many people are in need of medical aid. She concluded that our economic system is at fault.

The judges were Dr. A. W. Vaughan and Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, Monday night; Mr. Charles Dobbins and Miss Nora Landmark, Tuesday night; Miss Eleanor Rennie and Miss Elizabeth Baugh, Wednesday night. The total ranking of the contestants, Ellen Farish, Carolyn Baker, Ellen Preuit, Fannie Jo Windsor and Lillian Russell, partially determined the winner. Other factors entering into the decision were the ability of the student to take coaching and suggestion, and promise shown for further development.

As the college orator, Ellen will participate in the Grand Eastern tournament at Rock Hill, South Carolina, and in the national Pi Kappa Delta meet in Topeka, Kansas.

CLUB NOTES

STUDIOSIS

Miss Dawn Kennedy was elected president of the Studiosis Club Tuesday, March 8, at its annual business meeting. Other officers are: Mrs. Isobel Bruce, vice-president; Mrs. Glennie Nybeck, secretary; and Miss Lorraine Pierson, treasurer.

HOME ECONOMICS

Exchange visits of Home Economics Club representatives were reported at the regular meeting, March 14.

Rebecca Smith told of her visit to the University of Alabama Home Economics Club March 10. Anne Williams reported her trip to Auburn during February.

Guests for the meeting were Miss Lillian Grey Gibson, president of the Home Economics Club at the University, and Miss Lula Palmer, home economics instructor, who told of her work in the state.

KAPPA MU EPSILON

Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, held a business meeting March 3. Ruth Weaver, president, appointed committees to prepare for the spring elections and banquet. Officers will be initiated at the annual spring banquet in April.

Committees are: nomination, Edna Gray Dempsey, Katherine Chancey, and Dr. Rosa Lee Jackson, professor in mathematics department; banquet, Lorraine Woodfin, Edna Gray Dempsey, and Miss Mamie Braswell, also of the mathematics department; ticket, Ellen Thomas, Eleanor Hubbard, and Dr. Jackson.

Included in the evening's program were talks on "Mathematical Oddities," by Marie Christenberry and "New Names in Mathematics," by Edna Gray Dempsey.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Miss Lorraine Peter and Miss Lenice Vaughan, of the history department, accompanied three student representatives to International Relations conferences at Vanderbilt University, March 4-5.

The students, Emily Nicholson, Mary Mendenhall, and Tennie Davidson, were welcomed with other guests at an informal reception Friday night. Dr. O. C. Carmichael, former president of Alabama College and chancellor of Vanderbilt University, gave the welcoming address.

Student representatives of International Relations Clubs in the Southeastern Conference, and European exchange students, were divided into five groups, each with a Vanderbilt student as chairman. In round table meetings the groups discussed aspects of the present deadlock in Europe, and the future of minor European countries. Emily Nicholson addressed her group on the subject, "Can Democracies Win the Arms Race".

PI KAPPA DELTA

Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society, elects five new members deserving a badge of distinction, proficiency and honor.

The new members are: Yenna York, who has participated in 21 debates; Mary Diamond, 17 debates; Annie Mae Paulk, 22 debates; Christine Griffin, 6 debates; and Ellen Farish, oratorical contest.

Qualifications for membership in

Black Masks Rally
For Anniversary
Of Dramatic Club

"A college organization is of great significance, becoming first a tradition and ultimately a living part of the institution," stated Dr. A. W. Vaughan, head of English department, in a recent address. Dr. Vaughan spoke at the banquet given by the Black Mask Club, of Missouri, State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Three hundred former members, arriving from all parts of the United States, attended the banquet celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Black Mask society. This organization is a dramatic club having a symbol of a black mask. Dr. Vaughan was one of the founders and first of the faculty advisors to the society.

During their stay in Cape Girardeau, Dr. and Mrs. Vaughan were guests of the head of the English department at Missouri State Teachers' College.

De GRAY IS PLAYING
LISZT AND DEBUSSY

(Continued from page 1)

Main parlor to meet Mr. De Gray, and at 7:30 he met with the International Relations Club and foreign language students.

He will speak on the convocation program today at noon and appear in a formal concert at 8:15 o'clock.

Selections included on his program are: Polonaise, Chopin; Prelude and Fugue in F Major, Bach; Intermezzo, Brahms; Variations on a Theme by Handel; Brahms; Sonata opus 26, Beethoven; Ondine, Rovel; The Sunk Cathedral, Debussy; Ballads in F Major, Chopin; and Hungarian Rhapsody number 12, Liszt.

FRATERNITY HONORS
SIXTEEN STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

personality traits. Only juniors and seniors maintaining an average of B, and participating in campus affairs are considered eligible.

The initiation banquet and ceremonies are planned for the first part of April.

After the election of new members, Eloise Reynolds, president, and Rosalie Tutwiler, vice-president, reported on the assemblage of the national Kappa Delta Pi in Atlantic City.

this society are that the student be at least a sophomore, and has taken part in at least three non-decision or two decision debates, or one oratorical contest.

A. A. U. W.

University women of Alabama will gather in Birmingham, March 26, to hear Miss Ruth O'Brien of the National Bureau of Standards discuss problems facing consumers.

Miss O'Brien will speak on "Present Trends in Consumer Problems". She will debunk deceptive advertising and advise the University women on buying principles.

Twelve representatives of the local branch will be among delegate guests who will attend a luncheon in the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. They are: Miss Lorraine Peter, Miss Annie Kemp, Miss Mary McWilliams, Miss Lillian Worley, Dr. Anne Eastman, Mrs. Mary McCoy, Mrs. Isobel Bruce, Mrs. Margaret Coyle, and Dr. Lorraine Pierson.

Low An' Grin!

Alumnae And Former Students Tread The Middle Aisle

Orange blossoms and brides; alumnae and students continue to marry and live happily ever after.

Annie Laurie Thompson, sophomore, was married to William Larkin Radney, Jr., February 17, at her home in Alexander City. During her year and one-half on the campus, the bride was a class beauty. Mr. Radney attended Auburn. They will live in Alexander City.

Rachel Morris, '37, was married to Lucian Bloodworth, Montgomery, February 26. The wedding took place in Geneva, the bride's home.

Two other students were married on February 26. Anne Bell, '37, and Oscar G. Ellis will make their home in Birmingham. Newton Milligan, '36, and Sam Caldwell Haynes will live in Union Springs.

Roberta Taylor, '36, married Frank Thayer in Denver, Colorado. They are now at home in Hurley, New Mexico. Emy Kirkley, '36, was married in Gadsden recently to John Paul Watts.

Julia Jane Berry, '39, went home to be married in May.

Two graduates announce the birth of children. Mrs. Lillie Mae McLaney Massie, '36, has named her son Joseph Hawthorn Massie. He was born November 29.

Nell Hurston Dunlap, '36, names her daughter Mary Marr.

Class Is Reviewing
Novels By Realists

Are you too lazy to read? Are you too busy to read? The interpretation class has anticipated this, and has been studying and cutting literature for public interpretations that give the flavor of the author of the book, and act as a substitute for reading.

The first series are interpretative reviews of modern fiction. Yang and Yin, by Alice Hobart, was reviewed by Evelyn McAdory on March 3, and Children of Strangers, by Lyle Saxton, was given by Alvis Neville, Thursday, March 10, at 4:30 o'clock in Reynolds auditorium. Modeska Kirksey will interpret We're Not Alone, by James Hilton. Mary Potts will read from The Citadel, by A. J. Cronin.

Just The Thing For
Everything Found
At
DAWSON'S



Jewelry Is Not A Luxury
It Is An Investment
May's Jewelry Store
WATCH REPAIRS

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER—
... Stimulate Your Room
With Something New ...
WHITE HARDWARE COMPANY

ROLLS DEVELOPED
Any size roll kodak film developed, eight never-fade Velox prints for only 25¢
Low prices on candid film. Handy mailing envelopes furnished.
VALUABLE PREMIUMS GIVEN (GO IN)
MAIL YOUR FILMS TO
Jack Rabbit Co.
SPARTANBURG, S. C.

Harman Receives
Students At Tea
With Senior Help

Mrs. A. F. Harman held "open house" for all students of the college Saturday afternoon, March 12.

A cream colored lace cloth covered the dining room table with a centerpiece of varied, brightly colored pansies. In the center of the buffet was an antique, gold-framed mirror, on each side of which were tall silver candelabra.

The reception hall, library, and adjoining rooms were decorated with large bunches of lillies and iris.

Students were received by Mrs. Harman, assisted by Hazel McLendon, president of the student government. Other student government members assisted in the dining room.

Frances Cumbee, president of the senior class, presided at the tea table.

"OF HUMAN HEARTS"
WILL STAR HUSTON

(Continued from page 2)

Coburn, Guy Kibbee, Gene Lockhart, and Ann Rutherford.

"Bringing Up Baby," revealing Katharine Hepburn's talent as a comedienne, with Cary Grant opposite her, will be shown Sunday and Monday, March 20-21.

The story is based on the go-getter activities of Miss Hepburn, a mad-cap heiress, who decides she wants Cary Grant, a studious professor. Cary Grant is only interested in completing a huge dinosaur skeleton and in promoting a million dollars to carry on the work of his museum. He is plunged into ridiculous adventures and unexpected situations, while helping Miss Hepburn hide a tame leopard, "Baby," sent her from South America.

Among the film's novel background is a vast hall in a natural history museum, "brontosaurus," a prehistoric animal, and a big Connecticut farmhouse built around an old-fashioned stone mill.

"Bringing Up Baby" is a Howard Hawks production with direction by Hawks, and with Cliff Reid as associate producer.

Poems wanted for new poetry anthology. Plays and fiction also considered. Address: Dept. BZ, Editors, 62 Grand Central Annex, New York, N. Y.

FOR GOOD PRINTING
Phone 10
THE
Montevallo Times
Estimates Gladly Furnished

Food In Its Supreme Quality
With A Finesse That Delights
Holcombe's

All Girls Lead To The Store
With All The Heart Desires
HICK'S
Ben Franklin Store

Your Date Would Be Happier
AFTER A SUPPER
At
MONTEVALLO CAFE & BAKERY

The Store Of Quality
Where Quantity Counts
Montevallo Cash
STORE

If You Are Wise
A Trip To Town
Includes A Visit

To
McGAUGHY'S

Wear Adorable Dresses
... and Be Adored
ADORABLE
SHOPPE 1927 THIRD AVE.
Birmingham, Ala.

The Best Speaks For Itself
Air-Maid Hosiery - Stationery - Greeting Cards
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

Givhan Is Leading Field On Take-Off Of Baby Contest

The baby popularity contest is now in full swing, under the sponsorship of the local chapter of the college alumnae association.

According to latest reports, Ed Givhan is leading in the contest. Following closely are Rita Joyce Day, Gwendolyn Shoemaker, Ashley Jeter, Laurie Ann Hicks, and Robert Edward Crow. Twenty-four babies are competing. A total of \$72.90 has been collected from the votes.

The climax will come Monday night, March 21, at the close of the contest, when the contestants will parade across the stage at Palmer Hall.

Mr. W. J. Kennerly, head of physical science department, will preside at the baby show as master of ceremonies. On the program will appear tap dances, a comedy group from the college, and several vocal selections. As the babies are introduced, they will be led across the stage by their junior sponsors, who are students chosen from the training school.

One point of interest will be a score board on the stage to show returns, since it is expected that many votes will be added during the evening.

Money raised from the contest is to be used to decorate and furnish a room in Main Dormitory for the use of local college students. The remainder will be used on a pledge made by Montevallo chapter to the State Alumnae Association.

The Strand Theatre is cooperating with the alumnae by giving screen flashes of the scores from time to time.

GOLDSCHMANN LEADS SAINT LOUIS ORCHESTRA IN SPRING CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

season of 20 weeks, with 50 or more concerts and daily rehearsals.

Rudolph Ganz, the noted pianist, began conducting the orchestra in 1921 and led it for six seasons. He increased the personnel and gave many first performances of new works. Following Ganz's retirement, there were four seasons of guest conductors.

After four weeks as guest conductor, in January, 1931, Vladimir Golschmann was engaged as permanent conductor, entering upon his new duties in the fall of that year.

Golschmann was born of Russian parents in Paris, 1893, and received his musical education in that city. Starting his career as a concert violinist, he developed an ambition to become a conductor, and in 1919 organized his own orchestra and established the "Concerts Golschmann" in Paris, which he gave annually.

At close range, Golschmann is quiet, eager, alert, witty, and interesting. On the podium his eyes tell his men far more than his hands, al-

though his gestures are graceful as he moulds the melodic phrases and outlines the rhythms.

He says leading an orchestra is hard work with its full share of headaches.

"I have had scarcely one evening for my friends this whole season," he told one interviewer. He pointed to a stack of correspondence on his desk, another stack of 50 scores of new orchestral works that he had to wade through and carefully analyze, an appointment book filled. He had that day rehearsed the orchestra, attended a business meeting, listened to a chorus at a high school, and was about to take a hurried dinner so he could go to a chorus rehearsal for the Verdi "Requiem".

The orchestra's assistant conductor and concertmaster is Scipione Guidi, and its personnel includes many other artists of international reputation.

HOMING

College Night is becoming an increasingly popular occasion for alumnae and former students to turn "home again, home again".

Miss Frances Ribble, alumnae secretary, says that 309 attended the twentieth annual College Night this year. Of this number 219 were graduates and 90 were former students. Classes of 1904, '12, '14, '17, '18, and '22, each had one graduate to attend College Night.

The oldest alumna to return was Mrs. Edna Smith Palmer, of Eutaw, mother of Amand Palmer, freshman. Mrs. Palmer attended college here in 1897 and graduated in 1900.

View Book Will Be Sent Out In April

The Home Economics View Book will be ready for distribution within the next month, announces Dr. Lois Ackerly, director of school of home economics. The book, containing pictures of various activities in the department, has been prepared by the home economics faculty under the supervision of Mr. Charles Dobbins, executive secretary.

One of the pictures in the view book will appear on the cover of the April issue of the Alabama School Journal.

The view, taken in the play room with a background of nursery rhyme scenes, shows two tots being given cod liver oil.

Spring Hill Is Host To College Debaters

Two college teams debated Spring Hill College, Saturday, March 12. Speaking for the negative were Kathleen Williams and Nell Wooten; on the affirmative, Christine Griffin and Mallie Knight.

Nell and Mallie participated for the first time in intra-mural debate. Christine was a member of the team last year, and Kathleen debated during her freshman year.

Other debates scheduled during the year are with Huntingdon, Kalamazoo State Teachers' College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, and a return debate with Spring Hill.



Wait

*Wait . . . wait . . .
that's the watchword for
Chesterfield tobaccos*

Here's the reason so many smokers like Chesterfields . . .

Thousands of casks of mild ripe Chesterfield tobacco are kept in storage all the time—every pound of it aged 2 years or more to give Chesterfield smokers more pleasure.

The mild ripe tobaccos—home-grown and aromatic Turkish—and the pure cigarette paper used in Chesterfields are the best ingredients a cigarette can have. They Satisfy.



Weekly
Radio Features
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

Chesterfield . . . they'll give you MORE PLEASURE

Copyright 1938,
LIGGETT & MYERS
TOBACCO CO.

KEEP
In Step With Spring
KEEP
Your Wardrobe Trim
With
CLOTHES
From
HOFFMAN'S

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING

DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after this nursing course. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an acceptable high school; preference is given for one or more years of successful college work. The tuition is \$100 per year which includes all cost of maintenance, uniforms, etc. Catalogues and application forms, which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean.

Singers Chosen For Glee Club Concert Tour

Group Will Make Second Recording For CBS National Contest

Four towns will be included in the Glee Club's spring tour scheduled for April 3-4.

Concerts will be held at the First Methodist Church in both Talladega and Anniston, April 4, at Anniston and Sylacauga high schools, April 4, with a final appearance in Childersburg.

Members will make another recording at radio station WAPI. They made the first record when they visited Birmingham, March 20. It will be entered in the national contest sponsored by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Those making the trip are: Edith Dees, Mary Ellen Pentecost, Mary Alison, Adele Dixon, Barbara Sims, Grace Robbins, Annie Jean O'Daniel, Frances Worley, Margaret Glass, Marian Hughes, Frances Lee, Virginia James, Mary Stewart Howell, Edith Smith, Helen Balch, Jane Davis, Fli-dera Tapia, Louise Mims, Annie Laurie Sigler, Margaret Stallworth, Ruth Schuessler, Gerry Camp, Betty Le-Baron, Josephine May, Faye Prater, Sadie Whiteside, Olive Barnes, Dot Alison, and Mary Herndon.

Outmoded System Abolished By Board In Drastic Stroke

The point system for physical education groups has been abolished. At a meeting of the Athletic Association Board, March 16, this step was decided.

In the opinion of Miss Edythe Saylor, of the physical education department, students should and will participate in intra-mural programs for the satisfaction it gives them. Letters and awards will not be given for such activities. Students who worked this year under the point system will be the last to receive awards.

At the board meeting new counselors were elected for the eight major physical education groups. They are, swimming, Ruth Rice; tennis, Amy Fagan; archery, Annie Jean O'Daniel; hockey, Marie Christenberry; hiking, Elouise Peck and Virginia Ingram; camp, Sarah Hewell; recreational activities, Juanita Morgan; basketball, Louise Cole.

Delegates for the annual athletic association convention were selected at the meeting. They are Ruth Weaver, Ruth Joyce, Sarah Hollis, and Dorothy McLeod. Interest, ability, and participation were the points for decision.

Religious Speaker Leads Discussions

Miss Mary Jane Willett, national Y. W. C. A. secretary, will be guest speaker on the campus, April 4-5.

With headquarters in Atlanta, she supervises the work of the regional Y. W. C. A.'s over the entire United States.

Miss Willett was one of the leaders of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. conference which met at Oxford, Ohio, in January. She served on the committee on sexual relations.

Miss Willett will be available for personal conferences with the individual students while on the campus. Anyone desiring a conference may arrange one by seeing Emily Campbell, president of the college Y. W. C. A.

They Battle Verbally for Fame



KATHLEEN WILLIAMS



YENNA YORK



MARY DIAMOND



ANNIE MAE PAULK

Henning Announces Itineraries For Two Spring Holiday Tours

Varsity Squads And College Orator Will Compete in National Debate

The varsity debate squads will embark for verbal battles with teams in Rock Hill, South Carolina, and Topeka, Kansas, during spring holidays when they participate in annual tournaments.

Nell Wooten and Birdie Margaret Moor on the affirmative, and Christine Griffin and Mallie Knight on the negative team, will leave for Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, April 5. Enroute they will debate with the team at Mercer, Macon, Georgia. They will compete in the

(Continued on page 3)

Crippled Children Will Be Benefited By Sociology Club

A drive to aid in the rehabilitation of the 400,000 crippled children under the age of 16 will be sponsored on the campus this year by the Sociology Club.

They will sell the seals provided by the International Society for Crippled Children. Official date for the Fifth Annual Easter Seal campaign is April 1-17. A proclamation from Governor Bibb Graves names the aim as promotion of "Crippled Children's Work in Alabama."

Mr. W. T. Archer, president of the Alabama Society for Crippled Children, says, "The objectives of the Society present a challenge to laymen and, if understood or comprehended, cannot fail to be successfully met. The sale of seals by individual county groups is a part of the state's eight-point program."

Last year 13 children in Shelby County received treatment from the funds.

Enchanted Forest Will Appear In Act Of Fantastic Play

Did you ever see a tree drop from Heaven? This phenomenon will be staged April 29 in Palmer Hall, when the enchanted forest in which the guests of "Dear Brutus" find a second chance in life, drops from the sky.

Yellow, orange, and maroon medallions will blend with the green stenciled curtain to form a background for the drawing room. The whole effect of staging and scenery will be unusual according to Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, director.

The cast features Modeska Kirksey in the leading role, as Lob. Other members of the cast include Grace Robbins as Dearth; Frances Douglas, Mrs. Dearth; Carolyn Baker, Purdie; Ellen Preuit, Mrs. Purdie; Margaret Hickman, Joanna; Cary Sanford, Coade; Lois Sheffield, Mrs. Coade; Elizabeth Reynolds, Matey; Sadie Mae Burgess, Lady Caroline; Katherine Gay, Margaret.

The plot of this fantastic comedy by J. M. Barrie centers around people's acceptance of their begged-for second chance.

Policies Discussed At State Meeting

Ola Martin and Martha Terry will be official delegates to the first meeting of the Alabama Student Government Association held in Birmingham, April 8.

The Student Government Association is a new organization, begun in the fall at Judson by college deans and student government presidents.

(Continued on page 3)

Symphonic Music Will Be Played Under Direction Of Golschmann

Student Senators Choose Gay Theme For May Festivity

King Will Crown Queen Before Colorful Court As Climax Of Cotton Carnival

Amid gentle breezes, gay music, and vari-colored costumes, the King and Queen of Cotton will be crowned in the May Day Cotton Carnival sponsored by the Student Senate. The coronation festivities will take place on the front campus, May 7, at 4 o'clock in the annual May Day festivities.

The Queen, and Best Citizen, who will be King, will be chosen by popular vote the first part of April. The court, composed of attendants and honor groups from the four classes, will be elected later.

Cooperating to produce such a program are the following committees and groups, according to Eloise Reynolds, general May Day chairman:

Program committee: Ellen Fish, chairman; Mary Belk, Norma Hermann. Scenery committee: Sara Christenberry, chairman; Margaret Cook, Virginia Ingram, Naomi Favor, Frances Douglas, Elizabeth May, Sara Hodges, Ellen Thomas, Annie Bell Gates, Evelyn Ballard, Mary Pearl Autrey, Gwendolyn Wyatt, Margaret Sowell, Jeanette Norris, Frances Trueman, and Elizabeth Cooper. Music committee: Frances Lee, chairman; Evelyn McPhail, Opal Gibson, Ruth Schuessler, Wilo Mae Goddard, Anne Laurie Sigler, Faye Prater, and Dorothy Alison.

Script committee: Edna Weaver, chairman; Helen Morgan and Eleanor Smith. Costuming committee: Jean Watson and Jeanette McPhail, chairmen; Ann Williams, Josephine May, Josephine Baldwin, Carmen Howell, Sara Wyatt Bonner, Jerrene Lucas, Vandalyn Lazenby, Rebecca Anderson, Rebecca Smith, Ida Grace Pal-

(Continued on page 3)

Hotcha!

Montevallo Ascends To Heights Of Ancient Rome's Glories

Chicago and Rome had their hot moments. Montevallo refuses to be outdone.

The annual fire "reception" was held for students, faculty and town people at the recent burning of the Kroell home. Guests arrived in any and everything to witness the complete destruction of the brick structure.

Students, who ushered at a concert, struggled with evening dresses and fire hose. Other students arrived in the process of screwing up their hair. The honor board turned out en masse—nothing but curiosity.

Mr. W. M. Jones-Williams set the pace in fire attire which was really retire attire. He appeared in his pajamas and robe. His ever-present pipe added to the humidity.

Mr. M. L. Orr, education department, perched on the roof of his home next door to the fire. Although Mrs. Orr begged him to come down, he sat until the end, puffing away on his Old Faithful, and batting out sparks which chanced to fall on the roof.

Miss Elizabeth Conn, who lives in the Orr house, was shampooing her hair when the excitement began. Calling into use all her physical educational prowess, she slipped into her

(Continued on page 3)

86-Piece Orchestra Selects Music Of Old and New Masters For Concert

The greatest musical group ever to appear on the campus will be the 86-piece St. Louis Symphony orchestra under the direction of Vladimir Golschmann. They will give a concert in Palmer Hall, Friday evening, April 1, at 8:15 o'clock.

The program selected by Golschmann for the concert is Overture to "Euryanthe," von Weber; Symphony in C Minor, Number 5, Beethoven; Prelude to "Lohengrin," Wagner; Scherzo; "L'Apranti Sorcier," Dukas; Prelude to "L'Apres Midi d'un Faune," Debussy; Polka and Fugue from "Schwanda the Bag-Piper," Weinberger.

"Euryanthe" was first presented in 1823 and was a success at first. After a few performances the interest of the public died out. Attempts to compress the work resulted in collapse, and the opera was withdrawn. Today the Overture alone remains and is a popular concert piece the world over.

Beethoven composed his Symphony No. 5 in the dark days when he was suffering from an incurable malady and going deaf as well as lagging under the sting of a disappointed love

(Continued on page 3)

First Magnitude Won By Students For Eleventh Time

For the eleventh consecutive year, the local Baptist Student Union has attained First Magnitude, announces Elizabeth Donald, B.S.U. president. It is the first union in the South to complete the requirements this year.

Since 1927, the first year of its organization, the Baptist Student Union has unfailingly received the diamond-shaped plaque, representative of the First Magnitude award. These emblems, given by the Southern Baptist Board, are displayed on the walls of the religious activity room in Palmer Hall.

To reach First Magnitude, Baptist students have enlisted three-fourths of Baptist students in at least one Baptist organization, have held three study courses, sponsored a series of evangelistic programs, sent representatives to state Baptist meetings, and had fifty per cent of their members pledged to the B. S. U. budget.

Best Seller "Citadel" Revised In Recital

As dramatic as the emergency operations he performs is the doctor in the book *Citadel* by A. J. Cronin, which will be reviewed by Mary Potts, Wednesday afternoon, March 30. This program is one of a series of recitals given by the interpretation class under the direction of Miss Ellen-Haven Gould. Following this series of fiction reviews they will turn to poetry.

This revealing story of a doctor's life is based in part upon the early career of the author. Ethical problems of the medical profession weigh heavily upon the conscience of young doctor Mason, who discovers that he must choose between service and a career. Through his troubled course his wife, Christine, stands by him.

Concluding the series of fiction reviews, Kathryn Mullin will read *Of Mice and Men* by Joseph Steinbeck, Friday afternoon, April 1, at 4:30. It is a psycho-analytic study; a story

(Continued on page 4)

THE ALABAMIAN



1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published every two weeks by the Student Body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Alabama, under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931. Subscription Rate: \$1.00 per year for faculty members, alumnae, and friends.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Annie Laurie Livings
Business Manager Betty Perrin
Associate Editor Pattie Upchurch
Associate Editor Jean Jenkins
Assistant Editor Celia Methvin
Assistant Editor Frances Scarbrough
Assistant Editor Katherine Kulp
Advertising Manager Betty Webb
Assistant Advertising Manager Ruth Rice
Circulation Manager Mattie Hyde
Assistant Circulation Manager Lucy McDonald

Reporters

Ann Butler, Audrey McKay, Lorene Gray, Frances Woods, Elaine Goodwin, Antoinette Hall, Lois Ann Smith, Virginia Lee Tipping, Gertha Mae Noblin, Charlotte Mann, Louise Floyd, Allee Robbins, Mary Sterne, Ruby Charles Jones, Mary Emma Harris.

Distributors

Anna Krudolf, Naomi Gleanon, Laura Lou Garrett, Georgia Rea Strain, Aline Morris, Macie Howell, Fannie Jo Windsor, Kelly Moore, Harriett Donahoo, Helen Weaver, Frances Norton, Louise Yarbrough, Frances Plaxco, Sylvia Lantz, Sara Sanders.

HONORABLE INFANTS

The *Alabamian* is flabbergasted! The staff has tried to believe that incomplete, first returns of the Honor System questionnaire did not fairly represent student beliefs. It has even been hoped that the results were off-balance because some students did not take the ballot seriously. Thirty members of one class cannot, for example, deliberately believe it honest to keep a letter which has money in it that has been put in their mail box by mistake.

Can it be possible that there was no miscalculation? Is it within reason that students seriously believe in such a thing? The inevitable but unenviable conclusion is that it is true—that we, college students, have not the social consciousness of five year-old children. We do not need a police force—we need highchairs and bibs! J. J.

LOAD OFF THE CHEST

Spring is house cleaning time, and *The Alabamian* feels an urge to drag some skeletons from the closet and air them a bit.

The Alabamian believes that a college paper, in order to be representative of a campus, must have the cooperation and interest of faculty members as well as students. It is our disappointment at times to feel a lack of this essential faculty sympathy.

Skeleton number one concerns news-gathering. In the effort to make their work efficient, and to be considerate of busy faculty members, reporters make appointments. Too often the faculty member breaks the appointment without any effort to change the hour, or to notify the student that an interview is not possible.

Whether from a general lack of respect for *The Alabamian*, or from a "let-somebody-else-tell-you" attitude, some departments decline to give material for publication. It seems to us that such a spirit as this hurts the department as well as the paper. When a department is doing something worthwhile, the campus and the state should know of it. The College paper is a principal means of doing the informing—and the second skeleton is disposed of.

The last skeleton—that of articles which did not reach print—rattles rather constantly. For the reporter repeatedly meets the complaint that an article was not published, or that it did not receive sufficient prominence. Our reply is simply that the editors must use their best judgment in selecting the news to fill the columns. When the columns are full, there is nothing more the editor can do. As for the display given articles, we can say only that stories are placed according to news values as we understand them.

The editors are trying to do a good job. They are not always successful. But they will succeed more often with the help of their faculty.

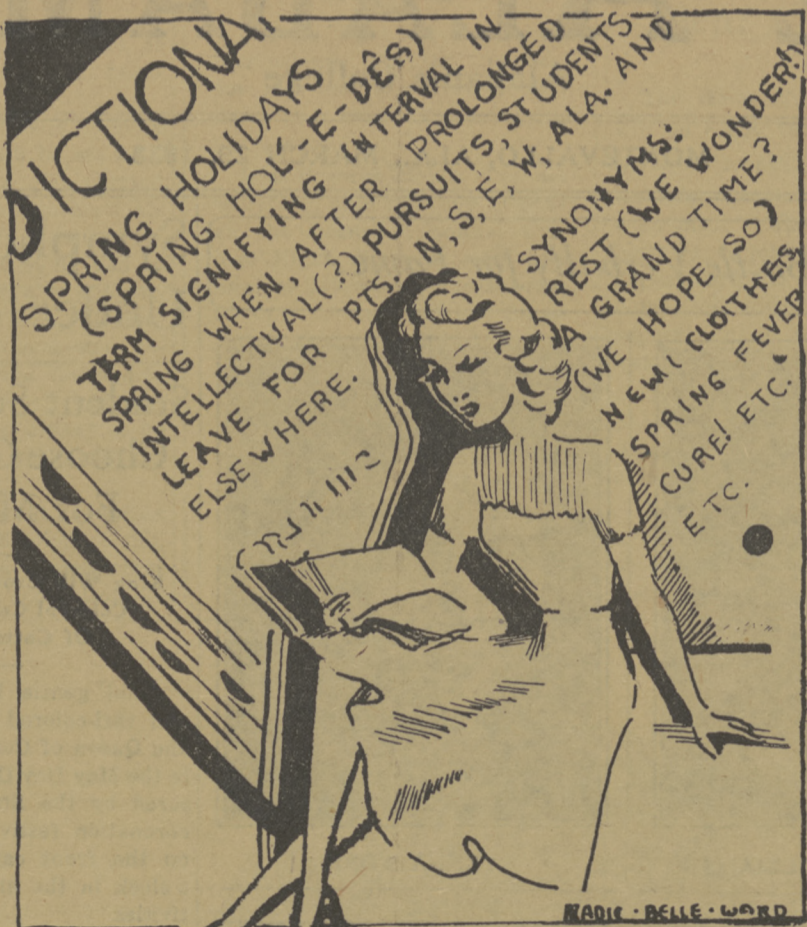
FOR SERVICES RENDERED

The time has come to speak of many things—not according to the familiar Alice in Wonderland Walrus, but according to a very definite need in this county. The Crippled Children's Clinic, whose work is unfamiliar to too many people, is making its annual drive for funds. There should be no occasion for the condescending attitude that this is "just another charity drive". It is not a charity drive. It is a debt which every citizen in every county owes.

Last year Shelby County contributed approximately \$300 to the clinic and about \$3,000 worth of treatment was given her crippled children. No expense is spared if there is a chance that a little girl might be made to run—that a boy might be enabled to climb trees. Even if the work of the clinic were finished, which it certainly is not, the people of Alabama would be in debt for past services. Buy some Crippled Children's seals through the sociology department and make way for more happy childhoods.

J. J.

THINK HARD



WHAT'S YOUR
DEFINITION?

R. C. Witt's Book Of Famed Paintings Shows Most Familiar Masterpieces

One Hundred Masterpieces of Painting, R. C. Witt, 1937, 194 pages, illustrated, \$3.50.

To the layman who knows nothing about the technique of art and its appreciation most art books border somewhat on the difficult side. Most collections are described in terms which are not familiar and consequently, there is little enjoyment in those books for the average person.

One Hundred Masterpieces of Painting, selected by R. C. Witt, are his idea of the one hundred most familiar masterpieces of the artistic masters. He has selected these with consideration for familiarity of the subject, diversity of the subject, technical value and beauty of the object presented. He has made a wide selection from the Sieneese school of 1344 to the English school of 1904. Paintings by such well known artists as Fra Angelico, Jan van Eyck, Botticelli, Leonardo Da Vinci, Raphael, Michelangelo, Durer, Holbein, Titian, Rubens, Van Dyck, Velazquez, Rembrandt, Watteau, Reynolds, Gainsborough, Carot, Millet, Whistler, and Furse are presented.

There are one hundred full page illustrations of the paintings, and facing each plate there is an account given concerning the author, his school, the particular description of the painting, and some reason why it is famous. This, together with the variety and familiarity of the paintings, makes the book a valuable addition to any library.

The Jeanes Teacher in the United States, Lance Jones, 1937, 146 pages, illustrated, \$2.25.

The South has had many problems with which to contend since the War Between the States. Among these the race question has been most prominent, and especially the education of the Negro today is a situation that has to be dealt with immediately. Realizing this weakness in the Southern states, Miss Anna Jeanes, of Philadelphia, donated a trust fund of \$1,000,000 to be used exclusively for the development of 'Negro rural schools in the Southern states. She established this fund in 1907 and the income from it has been used up to the present day.

The Jeanes Teacher in the United States, by Lance Jones, relates the history of the Jeanes teachers. Virginia Randolph, a colored teacher in Henrico County, Virginia, was the first Jeanes supervisor. She began her work in 1908 in Henrico County. She visited the schools, the homes, established mother's leagues, and brought about united effort to improve living conditions. From that humble start of one supervisor, today the Jeanes teachers comprise a group of 329. They work a specified time each year as the community needs their help. They are paid by the Jeanes fund.

The recountings of the visits made by the teachers into schools and homes will prove interesting to the person desiring knowledge about one of the most pressing problems of the South today.

"Wells Fargo" Stars McCrea And Dee

"Wells Fargo," an actual history of the development of transportation in America, will be shown at the Strand Theatre, Thursday and Friday, March 31 and April 1.

Heading the cast of "Wells Fargo" are Joel McCrea, a young express messenger of 1844 who reaches greatness with the development of transportation; Frances Dee, daughter of an aristocratic Southern family and wife of McCrea; and Bob Burns, a plainsman, whose chore it is to blaze the trail westward for communications.

The story opens when the United States was about half its present size. In the Northwest were unsettled Indian territory and the disputed Oregon country, and in the South and West were the independent Republic

of Texas and the possessions of Mexico.

It is against the historical background that the romance of a young expressman and a Southern girl is unfolded.

Miss Dee, in the beginning of the story, is fiancée of John Mack Brown, later a captain of the Confederate cavalry. She later marries Joel McCrea, and they play a great part in opening the Wells Fargo trail between the old Country of California and the East.

Other outstanding characters are Lloyd Nolan and Porter Hall, express and banking partners; Ralph Morgan and Mary Nash, parents of Miss Dee; Henry O'Neill, characterizing Henry Wells, of Wells Fargo and Company.

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerios, and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

TO—

I have a nose for news,
Which Laurie says I need.
I have a sense of humor,
Which you'd better heed.

I'm very tired of trifling
With people who won't tell
Anything at all they know,
So now I do rebel.

To these secretive folks,
Teachers, students, and all
Who won't tell our reporter
What does them befall!

Please don't expect publicity
About your grand secrets,
For we've at last discovered
They're not worth two bits.

I may be rather hasty
Fussing at all of you,
But *The Alabamian* is your paper,
And to it you need be true.

So if you have any news,
Give it to the press
If it's any good at all
We'll write it up best.

M. S.

* * * *

RAH! RAH!

When March winds begin to blow
And wisteria blossoms out,
The faculty and student nines
Begin training for a bout!

The dignified professors step
Down among us all
And vie with our varsity
In a game of baseball.

The faculty folks have been
Training quite a lot.
"The game," says 'Hardy' Dobbins,
"Is sure to be fast and hot."

"That is if my contemporaries
Will exercise some care,
And not fall off the roof
Like 'Spike' Kennerly over there.

"We are banking on 'Hairy' Reinke
To add a bit of charm
To our whirlwind playing
By his graceful pitching arm.

"It is speculated
As to who will guard our base,
Maybe Campbell or someone
Who can give the gals a race."

After listening to his roster
When I turned to walk away
"I bet the faculty will win,"
I heard Dobbins say.

M. S.

* * * *

Quoth the sophomore to the unsuspecting freshman—
"Easter Time am de time for strawberries—
De time for strawberries am a back-breaking time."
We wonder??

M. S., a freshman.

* * * *

Orchids to Miss Irvin
Flowers by the score
Thanks for the luscious ice cream
That we all adore
(Esp. the chocolate.)

M. S.

* * * *

F—elt too tired to study
L—ost my lesson on the way
U—sed all my paper, anyway
N—o, I really didn't have time
K—new it once, but have forgotten.

* * * *

I wish I were a moment
In my history class;
I never seem to,
But the moments always pass.

* * * *

A TUB BATH

is preferable to a shower, because when you lose the soap there is no squat, no stoop, no squirt.

* * * *

You can tell a Freshman by the way he gawks,
You can tell a Sophomore by the way he walks,
You can tell a Junior by the way he talks,
You can tell a Senior, but you can't tell him much.

* * * *

I like exams;
I think they're fun;
I never cram;
And I don't flunk one.
I am the teacher.

Favorite Courses May Be Selected
In Heart Of Conservative Vermont

By **PATTIE UPCHURCH**
"A student may choose any course she wants at Bennington," declared the nimble-fingered Julian De Gray. "But," he added earnestly, "the girls always choose the course which they need in their major or minor subject."

"For instance, if child training interests them, they will naturally include chemistry and biology in their schedule. If they fuss about taking their science, we advise them to change their course because they're not really interested in child training."

"Their councilor is usually the one who advises them to change," continued De Gray with a shake of the head. "The councilor is the faculty member of their department who advises a girl for a semester."

"We change faculty advisers every semester. Of course we have more professors per student than state schools. We have 45 faculty members and 280 students. The councilor spends at least a half-hour a week with the student. We advise them on all kinds of problems, not just the ones they encounter in their course."

"When a student or her problem gets too difficult for us," said De Gray as he hunched over the table, "we send her to the school psychologist, who is now a psycho-analyst. She usually straightens the girl out. I might not agree with the most radical members of the Bennington faculty, but I think we have a fine start there toward a better liberal arts college," concluded Mr. De Gray enthusiastically, as he once more shook his head emphatically.

SYMPHONIC MUSIC
WILL BE PLAYED

(Continued from page 1)
affair. The Symphony opens with the "Fate" theme. The movement shows intense struggle when it seems man will go down in the grasp of Fate. There are repeated knocks of Fate at the door. The struggle continues and finally emerges from the end a triumphal march. Triumph grows stronger until the end, where a lengthy coda affirms the triumph of the spirit of man over material Fate.

The Prelude to "Lohengrin" expresses the intimate relationship of religion and aesthetics. Liszt said it is "a sort of magic formula which prepares our souls for the sight of unaccustomed things, and of higher significance than has our terrestrial life."

"The Sorcerer's Apprentice" is a musical joke retelling in music one of Goethe's poems which he drew from a Greek legend. A sorcerer had a magic formula by which he could turn a broomstick into a man and then back into a broomstick. The apprentice learns the formula and puts the broomstickman to filling the bath. He forgets the second formula and cannot stop him until the sorcerer arrives and finds a flooded house.

"The Afternoon of a Faun" belongs to the impressionistic school. It describes the impressions of a Faun who awakens in the luscious forest and tries to recall his experiences of the afternoon.

The Polka and Fugue from "Schwanda the Bag-Piper" were first presented in America in 1930. The Opera was drawn from an old Bohemian legend. The polka is a typical native dance of southern Europeans, being popular since 1830.

HENNING ANNOUNCES
SPRING HOLIDAY TOURS

(Continued from page 1)
Grand Eastern tournament at Rock Hill, Thursday through Saturday.

Ellen Farish will participate in the oratory contest there. The debaters will have at least ten debates and Ellen will give her oration at least four times. This tournament includes all colleges east of the Mississippi river.

Members of the team to participate in the National Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Topeka, Kansas, are: Kathleen Williams and Yenna York on the negative team; Mary Diamond and Annie Mae Paulk on the affirmative team.

The trip will begin on Wednesday, April 13. Enroute the team will hold one debate at Mississippi State College for Teachers, Columbus, Mississippi. Thursday they will debate twice with the team of Union University, Jackson, Tennessee. A debate with the team at Illinois Normal University, Carbondale, Illinois, is scheduled for Friday. On Saturday, April 16, they will debate twice with teams of Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri, and arrive in Topeka Sunday.

The tournament opens Monday and continues through Saturday. Besides participating in debate, Yenna York will enter in extemporaneous speaking contests.

STUDENT SENATORS
CHOOSE GAY THEME

(Continued from page 1)
mer, Margaret Agee, Betty Archibald, Emily Nicolson, Mary Frances Miller, Frances Hodge, Margaret Stallworth, Dorothy Burk, Antoinette Hall, Mary Scott Howell, Mallie Vesta Knight, Dorothy McAllister, Maoma Moore, Minnie Priester, and Martha Smith. Dance committee: Nell Chappell, chairman; Owen Dunn and Carolyn Slade. Make-up: Ann Williams; properties, Forrest Branscombe; publicity, Doris Condon.

The groups already at work are the interpreting dance group, college orchestra, college glee club, and members of folk dancing and clogging classes.

HOTCHA!
(Continued from page 1)

fur coat, grabbed her pet bottle of perfume and dashed for the wide open spaces.

Several neighbors prepared for the worst by packing their belongings for hasty exits. Miss Laura B. Hadley, home economics department, packed her clothes in the back of her car. Dr. Edgar C. Reinke, foreign language department, vows and declares he packed his books in order not to miss any of his classes. Viola Howell, in the process of rescuing a valuable bedspread, tripped and fell sprawling in a pud muddle.

After being pushed down a hill, the fire engine managed to creep to the scene as spectators prepared to leave. (It had to be towed all the way last year.)

SOLO 'CELLIST



MAX STEINDEL

Sophomores Honor
Faculty At Dinner

St. Patrick's Day marked the first student-faculty dinner ever to be sponsored by a class; the sophomore class, under the leadership of Iris Thomas, was hostess.

Carrying out the color scheme of green and white, the place cards featured a green cellophane shamrock on a white background. Tables were decorated with bridal wreath.

Committee chairmen were: Jean Letson, arrangement and finance; Mary Carson Baker, decorations, with Margaret Cook, Naomi Favor, and Mary Ellen Pentecost; Jo Keyes, entertainment, with Edith Dees, Gerry Camp; Vandalyen Lazenby, reception, with Emily Nicolson, Jane Pitman, Frances Williams, and Ann Wills.

Betty Archibald, invitations, with Elizabeth Cooper, Sara Hewell; Bernice Gilbreath, June Mathews, Mary Greene Johns, Ellen Preuit, and Mary Steele Herrington; Madie Bell Ward, place cards, with Norma Hermann, Rosalyn Karrh, Mary Diamond, and Eula Morris.

Following the dinner, coffee was served in the parlors of Main.

POLICIES DISCUSSED
AT STATE MEETING

(Continued from page 1)
Clara Folkes, Howard College, is president.

Howard and Birmingham-Southern colleges are to be hostesses for the meeting. A large part of the program will be devoted to drawing up a constitution and discussing future policies. There will be discussions of problems of interest among students of colleges represented.

Hazel and Mary McLendon will also attend the meeting.

Jewelry Is Not A Luxury
It Is An Investment

May's Jewelry Store
WATCH REPAIRS

THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART
IS A SUPPER
At
MONTEVALLO CAFE & BAKERY

Life Begins After
Refreshments
At
Wilson's Drug Co.

FOR GOOD PRINTING
Phone 10
THE
Montevallo Times
Estimates Gladly Furnished

Get a New Slant on Life
Nothing Gives More Assurance
Than a Trip to
Mahan's Beauty
Shoppe

If You Are Thrifty
And Your Wants Are Nifty
There's Only One Place to
Go
McGAUGHY'S

Baby Babble

Eddie Givhan Wins First
Honors In Alumnae
Contest

Montevallo mamas and papas alternately beamed and blushed as their youthful progeny paraded at the Alumnae-sponsored baby show. Ed Givhan and Rita Joyce Day were declared winners.

Mary Stuart Howell, who sang "Little Man You've Had a Busy Day," found herself competing with a chorus of infantile voices. Frantic maternal whispers and nudges did not faze the budding prima donnas. "Rhythm in My Nursery Rhymes," as presented by Marinel Oliver, Jane Davis and Jerry Camp, brought pleased grins to the shining countenances. Concluding the program was "Sing Baby Sing" by Virginia Napier. Entrants in the contest found her taps most fascinating.

Master of ceremonies, W. J. Kennerly, became quite accomplished as a soother of stage fright and sleepiness. In spite of his efforts there were six fatalities. Some of the babies limited their comments to single blood-curdling yells.

Ed Givhan, winner, found the footlights alluring and had to burn his fingers before he was content, as did Joy Holcombe, third in the race. She wore yellow organdy and had a yellow ribbon atop her blond curls. Ed was in a blue suit with a white linen coat. Pink-haired Rita Joyce wore ruffled blue organdy. Laurie Ann Hicks, in fourth place, was in pink organdy.

The purpose of the contest was to raise money to furnish the study hall in Main dormitory for the use of town students. Votes in the contest were five cents and totaled \$238.03.

Students Discuss
Y.W.C.A. Problems
At Area Gathering

The area meeting of the state Y. W. C. A. was held in Birmingham, March 27.

A round table discussion of conditions and problems of general importance to all state organizations was held. Students who attended the national Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. conference at Oxford, Ohio, gave reports of their commissions.

Local representatives were Emily Campbell, Jane Davis, Elizabeth Donald, Mildred Clotfelter, Corinne Andrews, Ida Moore, Mary Louise Hall, and Evelyn Gaines. Dr. Hallie Farmer, faculty sponsor for the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Edythe Saylor, committee chairman for the area, also attended the conference.

MAKE THOSE FEASTS A
MEMORIAL
WITH FOOD FROM
Holcombe's

There's No Argument About
Some Things
One Is the Values Found at
HICK'S
Ben Franklin Store

A SUGGESTION TO COLLEGE GIRLS—
GET WISE TO THE PLACE TO SHOP
Air-Maid Hosiery - Greeting Cards
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

ROLLS DEVELOPED
Any size roll kodak film developed, eight never-fade Velox prints for only **25¢**
Low prices on candid film. Handy mailing envelopes furnished.
VALUABLE PREMIUMS GIVEN (COIN)
MAIL YOUR FILMS TO
Jack Rabbit Co.
SPARTANBURG, S. C.

Faculty Members,
Schneider, Henning,
Write For Journal

"Creative Rhythms" and "Who's Responsible for Good Speech?" by two of the college faculty, appear in the March issue of *Alabama School Journal*.

The first is by Miss Elsa Schneider, former physical education supervisor at the Training School; the second, by J. H. Henning, director of the speech clinic.

"Everywhere in the state teachers are planning 'activity programs,' units of concentration, problems which will fit into the modern philosophy of education as outlined by the Curriculum Committee," says Miss Schneider in her article. She explains creative rhythms, in connection with such activity programs.

In her work for more child initiative, Miss Schneider appeals to their inherent love for adventure. She advocates encouragement of the children to help them develop personality and creative expression.

Mr. Henning's article brings out a startling fact: Out of 523 freshmen tested in the last two years, only seven or eight per cent had satisfactory speech, while 33 or 34 per cent had fairly satisfactory speech; and the majority—58 or 59 per cent—had unsatisfactory speech. These facts were revealed in actual tests made by Mr. Henning. He makes the challenging statement that these girls, with very few exceptions, were graduated from Alabama high schools.

The responsibility of correcting speech faults lies, according to Mr. Henning, in our public school systems. He says the goal might be stated as: "A speech course in every high school in the state of Alabama, taught by a qualified, well-equipped, and properly trained teacher of speech."

Poems wanted for new poetry anthology. Plays and fiction also considered. Address: Dept. BZ, Editors, 62 Grand Central Annex, New York, N. Y.

SERVICE ENGRAVING CO.
HALFTONES
NEWSTONES
Photo Engraving
PROCESS
COLOR PLATES
MONTGOMERY, ALA.
YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

In the Easter Parade
You'll Be the Envy
Of Every Girl
WITH A FROCK
From
HOFFMAN'S

Service That Makes You Smile
Quality and Quantity in
Everything
**JETER'S
MERCANTILE CO.**

Wear Adorable Dresses
...and Be Adored
**ADORABLE
SHOPPE** 1927 THIRD AVE.
Birmingham, Ala.

SPRING IS HERE
... Stimulate Your Room
With Something New ...
WHITE HARDWARE COMPANY

Seniors Schedule Testing Program In Shelby County

Seniors in elementary education will investigate the mental capacities of Shelby county children in the next two weeks.

The seniors, under the direction of Miss Olivia Lawson, elementary supervisor, and Miss Katherine Vickery, professor of psychology, are giving county-wide tests to grades 1-6, March 21-April 5. They are receiving actual practice in administering, scoring, and recording results of the cross section of achievement in standardizing reading tests. Individual students will have a full day's work alone.

Seniors who made the first experiments were: Mable Caley, Mary Herndon, Mary Neal James, Helen Moss, Madge Salter, and Sara Frances Whiteside. In the second group will be; Alice Smith, Jean Oliver, Audrey McKay, Elizabeth Pace, Sarah Hope, Clara Fisch, Annie Laurie Livings, Jennie Meade Grimes, and Lilly Falkenberry.

These students rejected an invitation from West Blocton to supervise a series of informal tests during their field meet, April 15, but they designed a set of tests for the field meet.

Yo' Honahs?

Earliest Returns Of Recent Survey Reveal Lack Of Honor

Honor System questionnaires have been checked for one class and results have appalled the most skeptical of sceptics.

The class is one of the largest in the college and has been considered representative. Yet the class has admitted its lack in the fundamentals of an Honor System.

To the question "Should a student feel that, as long as she is not caught, it is all right to break a regulation?" 173 students answered no, 12 answered yes and three were undecided.

Six students thought it fair for executive board members to report one student for breaking a rule and overlook the same offense in her best friend. An appalling total of 143 do not consider it stealing for a student to keep a fountain pen which she finds on the campus.

When asked if a student should report another student for breaking a rule which she herself has broken, only 20 answered yes, while 145 said no and 22 were undecided.

On the question would it be cheating to put information on an examination paper which had accidentally been left on the blackboard, there

BEST SELLER "CITADEL"

(Continued from page 1)

of farm laborers drifting from ranch to ranch, and the very casualness of their lives lends deep poignance to their yearning for the refuge from loneliness and fear that all men seek in a few acres and a house of their own.

In addition to this series of recitals, a recital of prose and poetry selections will be given Tuesday afternoon. On the program are Pauline McCool, reading "Birches," Robert Frost; "Barter," Sara Teasdale; and "Song" by Christine Rosetti. Irene Swift will give "New Bial Connubial Eclogues," J. C. Saxe; Yenna York, "For Winter, For Summer," Nancy Boyd, and "In an Atlier," Thomas B. Aldrich; and Elizabeth Reynolds, "A Study in Nerves," Anonymous.

Ellen Farish read "Good-Bye Mr. Chips" by James Hilton, March 23, for her senior recital. Ellen is one of the most outstanding speech majors being chosen recently as college orator.

was much controversy. Answers were 79 favorable and 75 against.

The list of one hundred questions reveals the lack and need of an adequate honor system on the campus, although results have not yet been completely tabulated. This questionnaire was sponsored by the executive board in an effort to determine the exact status of the Honor System.

Date Drouth?

Increase Of Spinsterhood Threatens Next Generation's Brilliance

Montevallo is a spinster factory. Because students of women's colleges are not allowed enough contact with the opposite sex, the unholy state of spinsterhood is becoming increasingly popular.

This anti-marital tendency worries sociologists because they see the cream of the race failing to reproduce its kind. They see the race dying out from the top.

At least, that is what Stuart Graham, of the University of Richmond, believes. In his article "Spinster Factories," which appears in the University's *Messenger*, results of his survey of rules in three Southern women's colleges are berated. Alabama College is one of the three.

The dating question here is especially obnoxious. On this campus he considers the situation worse than at other colleges studied, freshmen and sophomores being allowed only five dates, averaging two and one-half hours each, per month. To make up for the "deplorably inadequate" dating facilities, students on this campus are allowed an unrestricted number of week-end leaves. All the comforts of home are provided for as

Baptist Students Hold Installation For New Officers

Baptist Student Council officers for the year 1938-39 will be installed at a formal service in the Baptist Church, Sunday night, April 3.

Officers are: Opal Gibson, student union president; Kathleen Williams, first vice-president; Jerrene Lucas, second vice-president; Hattie Garrison, third vice-president; Elise Hagood, secretary; Cleophus Hubbard, treasurer.

Mary Diamond, training union director; Rebecca Anderson, Sunday School president; Sue Cowart, Sunday School secretary; Aileen Mayfield, Y. W. A. president; Lorraine Coleman, Baptist Student Union representative; Marinelle Oliver, chorister; and Helen Hope Balch, pianist.

much dating as is needed in one week.

Mr. Graham believes that there are two reasons why a girl does not marry: either she cannot get a husband, or she does not want one.

Is it possible that the male of the species admits that he **may** not be wanted? If the race is dying out from the top because the women will not marry, why don't the men make them want to? Maybe women's colleges are producing a higher type of woman.

*Mild ripe tobaccos..and
pure cigarette paper*

....these Chesterfield
ingredients are the best
a cigarette can have

What you enjoy in Chesterfields

.. the reason they give so many smokers more pleasure... is the full flavor and aroma of mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos, blended like no other cigarette.

The Champagne cigarette paper used in making Chesterfields is pure... it burns without taste or odor... it's the best cigarette paper money can buy.

...you'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfield's milder better taste

CBS

Weekly
Radio Features
GRACE MOORE
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

Large Number Smash Record At April Meet

Phillips High School Leading Field With Registration Of 52 Delegates

Attendance records were smashed for the fifteenth annual Inter-High School Meet, April 7-8, as registration exceeded 1,300 students. Phillips High School, Birmingham, led the 80 schools represented with 52 registered delegates.

Prof. W. J. Kennerly, physical science department, was chairman of arrangements. Activities were presided over by Miss Margaret McCall, athletics; Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, speech and debate; Dr. Lois Ackerley, home economics, and Prof. H. D. LeBaron, music.

Competition in speech work included debate, plays, interpretation and speech chorus. In home economics, knowledge of child growth and development, clothing, budgeting, and foods were judged and discussed by high school teachers and students. No prizes were awarded.

Music entrants participated in voice, violin, piano, and organ divisions.

Physical education majors and 25 other students supervised sports. High school representatives were divided into five continents—Asia, directed by Mary Louise Hall; Europe, by Audrey McKay; North and Central America, Annie Laurie Livings; Africa, Sarah Hope; and South America, Mary Herndon.

The continents were divided into five countries which competed in baseball, badminton, volleyball, relays, stunts, mass games, folk dancing, and sports.

Famed Educators Debate In Chicago

"What is an education?" will be the question debated April 30 by Chancellor O. C. Carmichael, of Vanderbilt University, and President Robert M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago.

The debate will be held in Mandel Hall on the Chicago campus at the annual assembly of the alumni association.

Dr. Carmichael, former president of Alabama College for six years, was recently inaugurated chancellor of Vanderbilt.

Seniors Scurry Thither And Yon As Smokiness Envelops Ramsey

History has retraced its blazing course.

For the second time in one month merciless fire has swept into town and attracted gasps of sympathy and excitement—and amusement. The latest conflagration was in Ramsay. It completely destroyed every vestige of rest and sleep on the campus.

A group of seniors were in the act of carrying Mae Newberry home. Mae, because her faint was not timed very wisely, suddenly found herself dumped on the floor. Her rescuers had sighted a glare which could mean nothing but fiery adventure. Columbus could not have sighted land with more eagerness.

Immediately all manner of apparitions appeared. Students arrived completely covered by coats, dresses and bags. Hazel McLendon herded everybody on their way, then she and Mary proceeded to throw all their belongings out of their third floor window. A packed bag was smash-

Batty Business

Bubbling Baronesses Meet Brain Trust On Doggoned Doggy Diamond

The faculty baseball team has definitely gone to the dogs.

This was made clear not only by the presence of dozens of dogs at the Faculty-Varsity baseball classic, but also by the final score. The Brain Trust battled valiantly with the Bubbling Baronesses but 'twas no use. For the first time since female profs ceased to don the traditional black sateen in defense of their athletic superiority, the varsity emerged victorious by a score of eight to seven.

The air was filled with various and sundry sounds as the sponsors, band, doctors and nurses paraded in gala attire. First and second aid were represented. The band, led by Elizabeth Rencher, tinkled, clanged and buzzed as a result of the combined efforts of tin buckets, forks, combs and tissue paper, waste baskets and broom handles. The human voice also appeared slightly incognito.

"Rencher" wore yellow (maybe it was a Sunbeam Band) and found that (Continued on page 3)

Neville And Farish Play Senior Leads

The Senior Class will stage a rollicking comedy of political feuds, "First Lady" for its annual play, May 6. Miss Ellen-Haven Gould is director.

Included in the cast for this comedy of manners, set against a Washington background are: Lucy Chase Wayne, Alvis Neville; Stephen Wayne, Evelyn McAdory; Sophy Prescott, Ellen Farish; Irene Hibbard, Mary Potts; Charles, Mary Neil James; Emmy Paige, Sara Wyatt Bonner; Belle Hardwick, Ellen Fish; Mrs. Ives, Mary Harris; Ann Forester, Sue Ingram; Mrs. Creevey, Virginia James; Senator Keane, Hazel McLendon; Tom Hardwick, Maida Carlton; Bleecker, Mattie Hyde; Carter Hibbard, Martha Nicolson; George Mason, Mary Louise Hall; Ellsworth Ganning, Ruth Matthews; Jason Fleming, Frances Cumbee; Herbert Sedgwick, Audra Vann.

"First Lady" was written by Katherine Dayton and George Kaufman. The conflict revolves around the struggle between two Washington hostesses who use all holds in their feline fight for the position of First Lady of the land.

ed on landing. (Handbook: "In case of fire do not attempt to carry any luggage with you.") Hazel then ran to the power house in search of Mr. Rhodes. Halfway down the hill the heel of her shoe gave up the ghost and sank forever into the mud. With a few more steps the whole shoe heaved a sigh and departed. Barefooted, Hazel continued on her way.

Imogene Sharp and Eloise Reynolds hopped to a window sill on third floor and prepared to jump. They didn't. Annie Belle Gates had made arrangements for having her heavy bag carried to the bus for the holidays. She could not budge it alone. When the fire broke out Annie Belle grabbed a small bag and the unliftable one and dashed nimbly down the stairs.

Alvis Neville clad in her fur coat took one look down the smoke-filled stairway, emitted a single, "My Gawd," and flew. Elizabeth Donald (Continued on page 3)

May Festival Depicts South In Coronation

Neville And Donald Elected To Honor Positions By Student Vote

Amid bales of cotton, pickaninnies, and colonial dames, the May Queen and the Best Citizen will be crowned May 7 at 4 o'clock. Alvis Neville, of Selma, is May Queen and Elizabeth Donald, of Pine Apple, is Best Citizen.

Each class will present May Pole dances preceding the coronation ceremony. All students will gather on the front campus in white dresses, trimmed with belts and scarves of respective class colors; seniors, rose; juniors, blue; sophomores, green; freshmen, yellow.

After the audience assembles, Maxine Vincent and Johnnie Rhodes will strew roses in the path of the Queen and her court. Teddie Ziolkowski and Susan Sharp will follow, bearing the crown and the cup.

Evelyn Grey McAdory, of Cullman, as a Southern Colonel, will be in charge of festivities. She will announce the arrival of the Queen's Court, composed of attendants, elected from their respective classes, accompanied by escorts of the honor group. They will approach in pairs as follows: Evelyn Ballard and Erin Douglas; Jeanette Norris, Rosalie Tutwiler; Elizabeth Pace, Frances Cumbee; Helen Moss, Ruth Schuessler; Sue Ingram, Eloise Reynolds; (Continued on page 2)

Dancey Fund Used For Lecture Plan

Income from the Dancey Bequest of several years ago will be used for a lecture foundation, according to Dr. A. W. Vaughan, committee chairman.

The plan is that during every second year one of the leading critics and scholars of the country will visit the campus for a series of lectures. The lectures will center around the relation of some phase of language and literature in the South to the development of American culture.

President A. F. Harman recently appointed a committee to direct the foundation. They are Dr. A. W. Vaughan, professor of English; Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, professor of speech; and Mr. C. G. Dobbins, executive secretary. President Harman and Dean T. H. Napier will serve as ex-officio members.

The committee has already begun plans for next year's lecturer. Material is also being gathered for a booklet to describe the foundation and the nature of the Dancey Bequest.

Sophomores Give Iron Grilled Gates

As their class gift, the Sophomore Class will complete the cycle of gates, placing them at the east entrance to the campus.

Construction is already under way for the foundation of the gates. The hedge which has blocked the road for a number of years has been cleared away, and brick is being used for extension of the road bed.

The gates will follow the same design as those given by other classes. The plan was originated by the class of '36, and has been followed by succeeding groups.

According to Iris Thomas, class president, the gates should be completed in time for use during commencement this year.

Students To Elect Heads With Voting Machine Aid; Primary Set For April 18

SHE WILL PRESIDE



HAZEL McLENDON

McLendon Directs Women's Division Of Student Forum

Student Government presidents outgoing and incoming will attend the annual meeting of the Southern Federation of College Students, April 21-23. The group will convene at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Hazel McLendon, elected last year to the presidency by the women's division, will direct discussions of the women's division.

This 17th annual convention will be composed of 150 representatives from Southern Colleges. Bill Aycock, University of North Carolina, is president of the conference.

Problems to be discussed concerning Women's Colleges will include types of handbooks, duties of executives, board members, and techniques of presidency. Relating to the basic foundation of student government, problems including stimulation of student councils, methods of maintaining government as a vital force on the campus, and presentation of questions of national interest, will be discussed by the Federation.

Sessions devoted to the discussions of mutual problems of Southern Colleges will be of the forum type.

Entertainment features will include an opening dance and a daily luncheon at which outstanding speeches will be presented.

High School Will Be Object For Study

Montevallo High School has been chosen one of the three schools in the state to be the object of a revision curriculum study by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools.

Graduates of the high school will be admitted to college without the usual entrance requirements but with the recommendation of the principal. The experiment is similar to the Wilford Aiken Experiment in the North.

Four faculty members from the high school will go to Vanderbilt this summer for six weeks of work and study in the field of curriculum revisions.

Minnie Nicholas, Ola Martin, And Ruth Harrison Vieing For Student Leader

Three leading juniors will compete for the position of student government leader, Tuesday, April 19. For the first time a voting machine will be used. The primary will precede the general election Monday, April 18. Nominees in the general spring election were presented at a mass meeting, April 5.

Minnie Nicholas, president of the Junior Class, will compete with Ola Martin, vice-president of the executive board, and Ruth Harrison, Junior Class representative to Student Government. Iris Thomas and Yenna York, sophomores, will vie for the vice-presidency.

Doris Condon, president of Pi Kappa Delta, and Dorothy Bliss, vice-president of Senate, will run for presidency of the Senate.

Ruth Ellen Joyce, secretary of the Athletic Board, will clash over the head position of the board with Ruth Weaver, Junior Class representative to the association. Sara Hollis and Elizabeth Pittman will compete for the vice-presidency; Dorothy McLeod and Helen Young Lewis for secretary; and Allee Robbins and Mildred Hixon for treasurer.

Evelyn Gaines and Elizabeth Ann Humphrey, who are both on the Executive and Y. W. C. A. Boards, will vie for presidency of the Y. W. C. A. Mildred Clotfelter and Corinne Andrews have been chosen nominees for vice-president; Louise Morrisette and Margaret Stallworth for secretary; and Mary Ravenscroft and Jane Pittman for treasurer.

Six juniors are running for Publications Board. Three of them will be chosen for the Board, one of whom will be elected chairman. Juniors (Continued on page 4)

Napier Is Honored With Appointment

Dean T. H. Napier was appointed a member of the executive committee of the Southern Association of Colleges at the association meeting in Dallas, Texas, March 28-April 1. He was reappointed a member of the Higher Commission.

The executive committee determines the policies of the association, selects the place of meeting and approves expenses. The committee is composed of six members and the immediate past president, the president and secretary are ex-officio members.

The secondary and higher commission meetings were held Monday through Wednesday. Highpoint of the conference were the addresses on Thursday and Friday. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, lectured on the principles and procedures in accrediting schools and colleges. Thomas H. Briggs, professor of education at Teacher's College, Columbia University, gave an address "Articulation of Secondary Schools and Colleges".

Dean Napier, chairman of committee on curriculum revision, presided at the afternoon meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women. He presented the findings of the committee.

Mr. Lucien Giddens, former executive secretary, gave a history of the development of women's colleges in the South at the morning meeting. He recently wrote a thesis on this subject.

THE ALABAMIAN



1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published every two weeks by the Student Body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Alabama, under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931. Subscription Rate: \$1.00 per year for faculty members, alumnae, and friends.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Annie Laurie Livings
Business Manager	Betty Perrin
Associate Editor	Pattie Upchurch
Associate Editor	Jean Jenkins
Assistant Editor	Celia Methvin
Assistant Editor	Frances Scarbrough
Assistant Editor	Katherine Kulp
Advertising Manager	Betty Webb
Assistant Advertising Manager	Ruth Rice
Circulation Manager	Mattie Hyde
Assistant Circulation Manager	Lucy McDonald

Reporters

Ann Butler, Audrey McKay, Lorene Gray, Frances Woods, Elaine Goodwin, Antoinette Hall, Lois Ann Smith, Virginia Lee Tipping, Gertha Mae Noblin, Charlotte Mann, Louise Floyd, Allee Robbins, Mary Sterne, Ruby Charles Jones, Mary Emma Harris.

Distributors

Anna Krudolph, Naomi Gleaton, Laura Lou Garrett, Georgia Rea Strain, Aline Morris, Macie Howell, Fannie Jo Windsor, Kelly Moore, Harriett Donahoo, Helen Weaver, Frances Norton, Loucine Yarbrough, Frances Plaxco, Sylvia Lantz, Sara Sanders.

TO SUFFERING ROOMMATES

The *Alabamian* has been informed of a debt of honor which is to date outstanding. Since no specifications were made as to acceptable payment, the staff wishes to clear its name by dedicating this issue to that group which has sacrificed so much. Books are often dedicated to unfamiliar initials and statues to soldiers or bewhiskered gentlemen. These campus figures have never had their initials gracing prize winning novels. They are unbearded and usually unmilitaristic. They are a group of backer-uppers whose peaceful repose is made less peaceful when the *Alabamian* is being born. We wish to dedicate this issue to those unrecognized sufferers in the line of a duty which is not theirs, those furrowers of brows from worries which are not of their making.

The staff realizes that a single issue is meager payment for such long, patient (?) trial by fire. However, it is with the kindest intentions that we dedicate this issue to you "Lib," "Titter," "Duck" and all the rest of the roommates of the staff. We also extend our sincerest sympathy and wishes for a speedy recovery.

J. J.

ELECTION TIME

Opportunity is knocking. If there are students who feel that they have an honor despite results of the recent honor questionnaire, this is the ideal time to prove it. The occasion is the annual spring elections.

In order to discourage those with tendencies to stray from the straight and narrow path, and for accuracy's sake, a standard voting machine will be used in tabulating votes. However, enforced honor and honor where there is no chance for dishonor, is a shabby substitute for the real thing.

Election time is no time for substitutes. It is a time of serious thinking and weighing of principles and ideals. It is a time for honesty with self above all others. Cheap politics have no more place on the campus than they have in the functioning of a true democracy.

Nominees for offices are not any more responsible for honesty in elections than is any other student. It is a privilege and right of every student which is to be cherished and honored.

The coming elections will place honor as much in the spotlight as it will the nominees. It's the last big chance to show that there is adulthood, fairness and sanity anywhere on this campus.

J. J.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

For lo these many years we have been aroused by the inevitable firebell to trudge downstairs and answer roll call for another fire drill. We have gone the mechanical routine only because we had to. Then to all appearance Ramsay is burning, instead of following the much needed routine and getting out of the building, we congregate in the burning wing to see what we can see. While the other dormitories are emptied efficiently, not one person comes out of Ramsay, the burning building.

True, there was no real danger at this particular time; and it was amusing to see one burning trash can cause such a commotion. But if the danger had been greater, which it could easily have been, any efficient fire-fighting would have been utterly impossible in such a milling crowd.

WHAT'S YOURS?

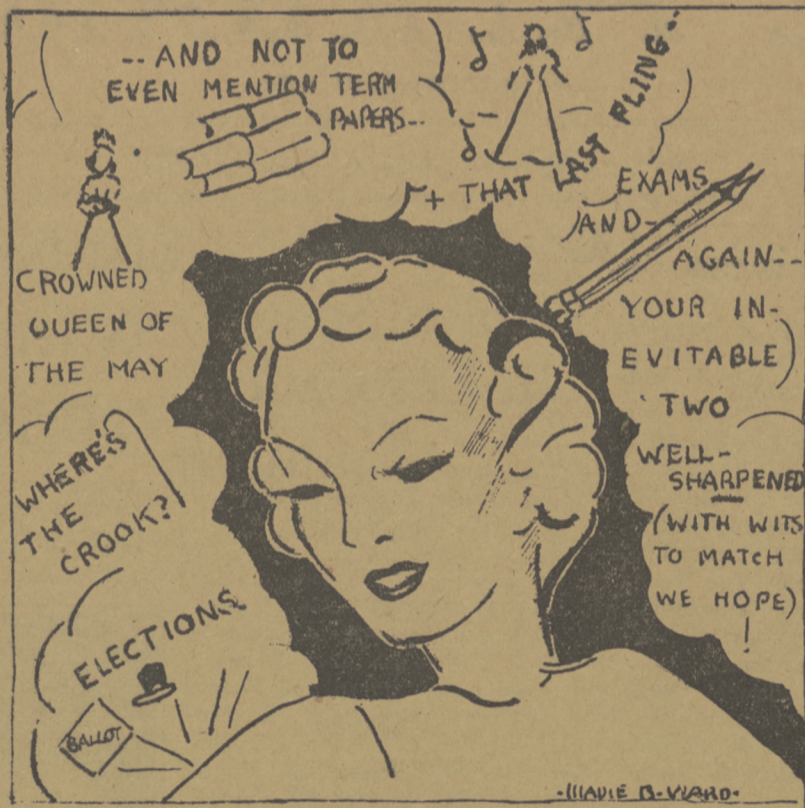


PHOTO-ANALYSIS OF A POST-HOLIDAY COMPLEX

Allen's Book Pictures Civil War Days; Odets' Play Has Frustration Theme

By JENNIE LEE FARR

Allen, Hervey, *Action at Aquila*, 1938, 369 p., Farrar and Rinehart, \$2.50.

The first half of Hervey Allen's new novel, *Action at Aquila*, deals with the journey in the fall of 1864 of young commander, Colonel Franklin. Colonel Franklin was the commander of the Sixth Pennsylvania Cavalry. The journey extended from Philadelphia to Harrisburg and then southward as a horseback trip through western Maryland and the beautiful Shenandoah Valley. Commander Franklin was on leave during the journey and his encounters with his friends and casual acquaintances form the basis for varied and lively incidents. Their conversation gives a fresh and different wartime feeling. After his return to Aquila, Commander Franklin meets Mrs. Crittendon and her family whose home has been burned by the commander. He gives food and medical service to the family. The climax of the action comes at the battle of Aquila in which there is much action in the fighting line.

The book is well written but has very little plot. Due to the many incidents contained, it is almost impossible to develop a fast moving action. Mr. Allen states that the sources for *Action at Aquila* are for the most

part the direct reminiscences of Civil War veterans, both Union and Confederate.

Golden Boy, Clifford Odets, 1937, 227 p., Random House, \$2.00.

Clifford Odets' newest play, "Golden Boy", is said to be his best since "Awake and Sing". It is a three-act drama set in the locale of the fight ring. The action centers around Joe, an Italian boy, who had a desire to be a truly great violinist. This desire, however, is thwarted by his conflicting urge for material belongings. As a result of this conflict Joe becomes a boxer. While he is a fighter Joe loses all his ideals, his character becomes degraded, and he finally kills himself and the girl whom he loves in an automobile accident.

Mr. Odets suggests in his characters the lonely agony of their souls due to frustrated desire and hate. The dialogue is brilliant and affects one by its terseness and preciseness. There is good dramatic technique in the value of suspense, surprise action, and also silent action. Mr. Odets knows when to emphasize and also when to bring down the curtain. There are moments when one imagines that the play is near greatness and there are others when the action trembles on the brink of being melodramatic.

At the Movies

WANTA KNOW WHAT'S GONNA BE ON AT THE MOVIES?

"First Hundred Years," with Virginia Bruce and Robert Montgomery, will be on Sunday and Monday, April 17-18.

Other pictures to appear soon are: "Artists and Models" with Jack Benny; "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" starring Shirley Temple; "Gold Is Where You Find It" with George Brent and Olivia de Havilland; and "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" starring Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert.

Coming soon are: "Tom Sawyer," "Old Chicago," and "Marco Polo".

MAY FESTIVAL DEPICTS SOUTH IN CORONATION

(Continued from page 1)

Doris Condon, Gwendolyn Wyatt; Pauline Bland, Dorothy Bliss; Eloise Carlyle, Kathleen Williams; Faith Russell, Ola Martin; Marinelle Oliver, Frances Hodge; Lois Wood, Sara Christenberry; Elizabeth Cooper, Mary Belk; Emily Nicholson, Ellen Preuit; Mary Helen Moore, Birdie

Margaret Moorer; Alice Calhoun, Frances Trueman; Adelaide Barlow, Ruth Weaver; Margaret Reddock, Frances Lee; Nell Fuller, Evelyn Mayhall; Martha Smith, Mary McLendon; Jean Farr, Mary Elizabeth Ford.

According to Eloise Reynolds, general May Day chairman, the attendants will wear white hooped dresses adorned with ribbon of their class colors in colonial style and their escorts will be dressed as gentlemen of the period.

In a booming voice, the Colonel will announce the arrival of the Queen and Best Citizen as they parade up the rose strewn path. The Colonel will then place a crown of pearls upon Alvis' head and present Elizabeth with the golden cup. They will be seated upon thrones made of bales of cotton. On both sides will stand trellises covered with cotton blooms.

The pickaninnies, Virginia Napier, Frances Croley, Margaret Cook, and Virginia Ingram, will entertain the court with a tap dance. The Glee Club, also dressed as pickaninnies, will sing negro spirituals. The Dance Group will interpret the mood of spring. The college orchestra will accompany both the dance and the singing.

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerios and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

DEAR TEACHER:

We are now on vacation
A rest from the tribulation
To say naught of gross vexation
At gaining an education
Therefore the utilization
Of our time for relaxation
Will be strictly recreation
We hope your indignation
Won't stop our graduation.
* * * *

To Tune: MELANCHOLY BABY

Come to me my ducky horse-toothed Anna,
You got teeth that look like corn.
For all those nicotine stains
You can use Ipana
Then you won't look so forlorn.
Males, they run like geese from your B. O.
Try a little Lifebuoy soap.
Lux your undies, please,
And try Fitch's for your fleas—
And write: "Dear Diary, I have got a beau!"
C. M.

MOTHER GOOFY RIMES

Mary was a little lamb
Hazel was her twin—
What would A. C.
Do without 'em?

Little Bo Peep has lost her sheep
And doesn't know where to find them—
S. O. S. Honor Board!

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner—
EEK! A Man!

Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater
Had a wife—
Better luck next time, girls!

Where are you going my pretty maid?
To sign out.
M. S.

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN—

Truckin' was limited to express companies?
Swing was favored only in playgrounds and backyards?
Sheepskin was something found on Mary's little lamb?

Everything in the world is passing. I am in the world, therefore, I am passing. Oh, yeah!

A student at Boston University withdrew from a biology class for the following reason: "The class first cut up an apple, and after the examination, the professor told us to eat it."

"In the next class we cut up a watermelon and then ate it. And on the third day, the professor brought in a cat."

Old proverb: Life begins at forty.
Song hit: Life begins when you're in love.
Late movie: Life begins in college.
So now, you have to be a forty-year-old, love-sick college student to really live!

Beggar: "Have you got enough money for a cup of coffee?"

Student: "Oh, I'll manage somehow, thank you."

A CHINAMAN'S VERSION OF A SCHOOL TEACHER

All day teachee (or preachee)
Night marks papers,
Nerves all creapy,
No one kissee,
No one hugee,
Poor olimaidee,
No one lovee.

—The Dragonette.

Here's a comfortable hint for tired students: Always eat your breakfast before you go to bed at night. Then you can sleep later in the morning.—Michigan State.

A green little freshie
In a green little way,
Made a green experiment
In chemistry one day.
Now the green little grasses
Greenly wave
O'er the green little freshies
In a green little grave.
—The Murphy Hi Times.

THEY LAUGHED—

when I invented dynamite, but when it went off, they exploded.—Fordham Ram.

Dr. Sharp: (during lecture) "Now, you all know what a molecule is—"

Student: (interrupting) "Most of us do, but for the benefit of those who have never been up in one, you'd better explain."

Water is a light colored, wet liquid which turns dark when you wash in it.

Sophomores Trip To Spring Theme In Reynolds Gym

Sophomores will give their second invitation dance of the year, April 23, in the gymnasium. Decorations will feature a spring theme.

Committees as announced by Iris Thomas, class president, are: decorations: Marguerite Denney, Sara Burwell, Ruby Charles Jones, Mellicent McWhorter, Anna Krudop, Isabel Sowell, Lorena Atkinson, Lois Sheffield, and Elizabeth Cooper. Bids: Jean Letson, Edith Smith, Mary Steele Herrington, Grace Frazier, Dickie McKinnon, Carolyn Bradford, Mary Carson Baker, and Mary Nettles.

Refreshments: Hazel Clardy, Carolyn Berry, Mary Evelyn Britton, Frances Scarbrough, Frances Dauphin, Barbara Peck, and Mary Helen Moore. Checking: Elise Hagood, Forrest Branscomb, Elaine Goodwyn, Faye Prater, and Caroline Baker. Program: Margaret Agee, Flora Jane Abney, Mary Diamond, Mary Ellen Pentecost, Sara Christenberry, Annie Jean O'Daniel, Norma Hermann, Lily Ware, Eula Morris, Ida Moore, Dixie Powell, Margaret Carroll, Louise Gause, Bernice Gilbreath, and Grace Abercrombie.

Music: Charlotte Almgren, Cynthia McNaron, Margaret Cook, Martha Lee Stamps, Frances Page, and Totsye Rhodes.

The dance, to be held from 8 to 12 p. m. will be girl-break. Chaparrons are: Mrs. Mary McCoy, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Mr. York Kildea, Mr. W. J. Kennerly, Dr. Lorraine Pierson, Mrs. Augusta Snodgrass, and Mrs. Evelyn Burton.

SENIORS SCURRY THITHER AND YON

(Continued from page 1)
grabbed that certain picture. In spite of the heat, she got cold feet and left the picture behind her.

Faithful unto the end, Erin Douglas dashed back into her hazy room to save material for the *Technala*. Faye Richards, editor of the *Technala*, turned over and continued to sleep.

Cool as always, Mattie Hyde was the heroine of the night. After thoroughly soaking herself she aimed the fire extinguisher at the burning papers in the garbage can.

BATTY BUSINESS

(Continued from page 1)

leading "The Old Gray Mare" wasn't what it used to be.

Bringing up the front, rear and side of the parade were dogs of every variety and combination, including a grinning black specimen.

The dogs were not a complete disadvantage to the brain trust, however. "Speedy" made his contribution by chasing Shortstop Edgar C. Reinke from second to third base. Herr Reinke, who is usually found around the foreign language department, was serenaded meanwhile by

HE IS AN EDITOR



DR. A. W. VAUGHAN

Vaughan Receives Editorial Position

Dr. A. W. Vaughan, head of the English department, has been appointed to the editorial board of the *English Journal*, the official organ of the National Council of the Teachers of English. Since the board is composed of only five people, outstanding members of their profession all over the United States, Dr. Vaughan's appointment is a distinct honor.

He is the present state chairman of the Peabody Alumni Association in Alabama. Since his graduation from Peabody College in 1928 with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, Dr. Vaughan has been Professor of English here. He is a native of Missouri, and an A.B. graduate of Central College at Fayette, Missouri. He received his degree of Master of Arts from Yale University.

"Bei mir bist du schon". He heaped honor and glory upon his white-capped head.

Also from the foreign language department, but lacking Herr Reinke's finesse, was "Snake Hips" Johnnie Campbell. Senor Campbell wove batty circles in the air and went slightly Hiwaiian in the process of missing the ball. He had threatened earlier in the day to act as water-boy. He turned out to be all wet after all.

On the sidelines Eleanor McCloskey, Jimmy Henning, Teddy Ziolkowski and other faculty offsprings urged the canine elements on to greater things by growling ferociously. Eleanor, seeking an outlet for her pride in her fielding father, pulled Miss Elizabeth Allen's hair. Meanwhile Dr. McCloskey attempted to catch flies with one hand in his pocket.

Defeat was bitter for the faculty

A Sweet Tooth Can Be
Squelched with Candies
At
HICK'S
Ben Franklin Store

Pleasure and Economy
Make Meals a Treat
Montevallo Cafe
and Bakery

Wear Adorable Dresses
...and Be Adored
ADORABLE
SHOPPE 1927 THIRD AVE.
Birmingham, Ala.

Jewelry Lasts as a Constant
Memory of the Giver
May's Jewelry Store
WATCH REPAIRS

Last Year's Clothes Need
Spring Cleaning to
MAKE THEM NEW
Use the Best Service
MONTEVALLO
Cleaners & Dyers

ROLLS DEVELOPED
Any size roll kodak film developed,
eight never-fade Velox prints for only
Low prices on candid film. Handy
mailing envelopes furnished.
VALUABLE PREMIUMS GIVEN
MAIL YOUR FILMS TO
Jack Rabbit Co.
SPARTANBURG, S. C.

Riddle Completes Education Survey Of Elmore County

Dr. J. I. Riddle, professor of education and director of home study service, recently completed a survey of the educational system of Elmore County, in collaboration with other experimental educators.

The study was conducted under the state department of research and surveys. It is the first survey to be conducted a second time in a county. Studies of this kind have been scheduled for ten-year periods.

The educators working on the survey checked school conditions. Transportation services such as road conditions and choice of routes were checked.

Location of schools, modern sanitation, and fire prevention were other factors included in the study. A large map of the county on which was placed the position of every child, school, and bus route was made by the experts.

With the completion of the survey each educator wrote a summary of designated conditions, and then all formulated a ten-year plan which the county board of education will follow in the next ten years.

Ziolkowski Gives Nashville Concert

Mr. Ziolkowski gave a concert in Nashville, Tennessee, Tuesday, April 5, under the auspices of the Centennial Club. His outstanding numbers were the "Toccato and Fugue," by Bach, and the "Sonata" with the "Funeral March," by Chopin. He also played several of his own compositions.

for they had had a taste of victory. Charles Dobbins is also experienced in feelings of pride but for the afternoon doffed his role as The Proud Papa and became a mighty slugger. Although it was not a game of scrub, he succeeded in shaving his sphere of influence in the field by skimming over the grass on his stomach.

Victory was sweet indeed for the supple students, but without a doubt the faculty was sore (for other reasons than the score).



DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING

DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after this nursing course. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an acceptable high school; preference is given for one or more years of successful college work. The tuition is \$100 per year which includes all cost of maintenance, uniforms, etc. Catalogues and application forms, which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean.

First Term Summer School Will Be Held June 13-July 20

Staff And Majors Will Go To Atlanta

Members of the staff and seven senior majors of the Physical Education department will attend a joint meeting of the American and Southern Conference of the Association of Health and Physical Education in Atlanta, April 20-23.

Featured on the program will be addresses by President A. F. Harman, Miss Alfreda Mossrop, Miss Margaret McCall and Miss Elsa Schneider.

Dr. Harman will deliver the principle address at the opening meeting Wednesday, April 20.

Miss Mossrop, president of the Southern Association and former head of the department here, will preside at the opening meeting Wednesday evening and at several other sessions.

"Measurement of Sports Ability of Senior High School Girls" will be the subject of Miss McCall's address to the Research section of the Southern Association Wednesday. Miss McCall was recently appointed chairman of a committee on "The Teaching of Soccer and Speedball".

An Alabama College luncheon, arranged by Miss Edythe Saylor, of the College staff, will be given at the Biltmore Hotel, April 21.

A high-light of the Convention will be Dr. O. C. Carmichael's talk on "Education and the Individual", Thursday, April 21. He is the former president of the college and now holds the chancellor's chair at Vanderbilt University.

In addition to those on the program, the following will attend the meeting: Misses Marva Hough, Edythe Lindberg, Vinnie Lee Walker, Elizabeth Conn, Owen Dunn, Elsie Adams, Martha Nicolson, Mary Eleanor Finney, Jo Davison, and Louise Floyd.

The Summer Session will open this year June 13, ending July 20, and the second term will extend from July 21 to August 24, according to Dr. M. L. Orr, director.

During this time four major events will occur: the annual convention of the Alabama Writers' Conclave, June 15-18; the Education Conference, June 30-July 1; Student Career Conference, June 22-25; School of Instruction for vocational home economics teachers, July 18-August 5.

Dr. Alice V. Keliher will direct the Progressive Education Demonstration School and summer program for elementary and high school teachers. Miss Charlotte Peterson, of the College training school, will be in charge of the curriculum laboratory.

Among the educators featured as faculty members will be Miss Minnie Dunn, supervisor of the fourth grade, formerly State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, Virginia; Miss Edna Collins, Tower Hill High School, Wilmington, New Jersey; Miss Margaret Elizabeth Heap, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Miss Ruth Lehman, Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee; Mr. Willis Aleshire, teacher of violin in Ohio schools.

Regular courses will be offered in biology, chemistry, physics, education, English, history, mathematics, modern languages, psychology, sociology and speech.

There will be short non-credit courses in coaching high school dramatics, progressive education, curriculum study, and directing high school News Writing.

Tentative plans have been made by the Summer School committee for improving the two sessions. Dr. Orr has announced that water coolers and fans will be installed in the library.

The committee has suggested that a number of small dances be given instead of a few large ones. An added attraction for music lovers will be the band and orchestra composed of high school and college students. Two lyceum attractions will be offered for the first time, the names of the lecturers to be announced later by the committee.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL APRIL 23-30

One Large Picture of You for \$1.00
The Most Appropriate Mother's Day Gift

YEAGER STUDIO



An Easter Showing
of
JUNIOR FASHIONS

Originals with the fashion
kick that college girls dote
on . . . with that studied,
famous fit for youthful figures.
Blach's has the largest
collection of junior fashions
in the city. Ellen Kayes and
Cartwrights are sold only by
Blach's. Sizes 11 to 17.

BLACH'S
BAR AND SQUARE FOR HALF A CENTURY

Vladimir Golschmann Is Revealed As The Artist With Human Touch

By JEAN JENKINS

The concert of the St. Louis Symphony was really Vladimir Golschmann.

Mr. Golschmann is a combination of the rare talents of a genius and the alluring charm of a Paris-born Russian. Even miserably rainy weather failed to dampen his spirits.

In a typically bare dressing room, Mr. Golschmann was as cordial before the concert as if he had been in his Paris home.

As a hobby he collects first editions.

"It really isn't a hobby," he said with his soft accent, "it is a disease almost. I really have a wonderful library at home."

"By the way," he continued, "have you ever been in Paris?"

When answered in the negative, Mr. Golschmann said, "But you will go. I am going home for a vacation soon. I sail from New York April 20 and will rest for the summer. In the fall I shall return."

Despite the absence of the Sunny South, Mr. Golschmann had expected, he finds schools here interesting.

"There is something here that you do not find elsewhere. It is all so informal and you have such a good time. Do you have many sports here? I like to watch all kinds of games."

As a conductor of the ninety-piece St. Louis Symphony, Mr. Golschmann was superb. He did not work himself into a frenzy to reveal to the orchestra what he wants. He did not have to. Much of his directing was done by his alert brown eyes, the rest with his fascinating left hand. His slender fingers speak more subtly and vividly than a hundred batons. If his audience had been unable to hear a sound, it would have thrilled nevertheless as his hand was softly curled near his shoulder or as it extended outward. Golschmann doesn't demand, he insinuates.

However, he is not so completely an artistic god that he is inhuman. After his concert, while talking to some adults, he painstakingly sketched a conductor with outstretched arms on a sleepy little third-grade boy's program.

ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

are: Frances Douglas, Margaret Timmerman, Marinelle Oliver, Imogene Sharpe, Jeanette Niven, and Sara MacWeed. Six sophomores of whom three will be chosen are Forrest Branscombe, Elizabeth Cooper, Ann Wills, Sara Christenberry, Mary Belk, and Mary Steele Herrington. The four freshmen with two elected are Charlotte Mann, Frances Hodge, Virginia Lee Tipping, and Maoma Moore.

Two juniors who are in line for President of the Presidents Council are Juanita Morgan, president of Hi Cappa Cappa, and Mary E. Ford, junior representative to the Publications Board.

Dobbins Directs Publicity Forum

"Publicity Problems in Women's Colleges" will be the subject of Charles G. Dobbins, executive secretary, at the district five meeting of the American College Publicity Association in Atlanta, April 15-16. He will lead a round table discussion on this phase of college publicity.

Speakers at the convention will include Randolph Fort, University of Alabama, and Ernest Henderson, art editor of the Birmingham News. Mr. Henderson will lead a discussion on "College and University Pictures in the News." Kirtley Brown, Auburn, is the district president.

Watson, Upchurch, And Baker Invited To Join Fraternity

Pattie Upchurch, Jean Watson, and Carolyn Baker have been invited to pledge to the National Collegiate Players. They will be initiated in May.

The new members met the following requirements: an academic average of B—; four units in acting; four academic hours of acting; and twelve units of backstage work, including make-up, costuming, scenery, lighting, and properties.

Members of National Collegiate Players, sponsored by Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, meet regularly once a month.

Napiers Entertain Seniors With Tea

Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier will entertain the seniors and their class advisers with a tea at their home, April 30, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The administrative staff of the college will be guests. Representatives from the Junior Class will assist in serving and receiving.

The color scheme featuring the class colors, green and white, will be carried out in decorations and refreshments.

Senior class advisers are Miss Marva Hough, Miss Lorraine Peter, and Mr. C. G. Sharp.



..out for
more
pleasure

Step right up
and ask for
Chesterfields . . .

they'll give you
more pleasure
than any cigarette
you ever smoked

FOR GOOD PRINTING
Phone 10
THE
Montevallo Times
Estimates Gladly Furnished

IT'S NOT ONLY ECONOMY
But Satisfying
To Trade With
Holcombe's

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
VIRGINIA BRUCE
In
"THE FIRST HUNDRED
YEARS"
APRIL 17 and 18
STRAND
THEATRE

THE
Post Publishing Co.
PRINTING
Opelika -:- Alabama

Don't Treat Your Appetite
Like a Stepchild
INSIST ON FOOD
From
McGAUGHY'S

Weekly
Radio Features
GRACE MOORE
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

Chesterfield
the PLEASURE cigarette

They Satisfy

Orators Judge Farish Victor; Present Medal

Yenna York and Annie Mae Paulk Win Debates In Pi Kappa Delta

Honor and trophies were bestowed upon Ellen Farish, orator, and Yenna York and Annie Mae Paulk, debaters, in the National Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Topeka, Kansas, April 18-22.

Of the 85 delegates from 38 states, 55 entered the women's oratorical contest. The winner was chosen according to rankings of judges in five different contests. Ellen won in the final contest, having 52 points. She was awarded a gold medal for herself and a trophy for the school.

In her oration, "I Knew Mary," Ellen emphasized a need for sex education in high school and college. She said that there is a need for training teachers with ability, writing textbooks on the subject, and developing a tangible program of instruction. "Our task now is to arouse educated public opinion to demand that the future generations of school children be trained toward an understanding, and a desirable expression of God's most misunderstood and abused gift."

Ellen is the first student to graduate from the speech department trained in five fields. She has been featured in dramatics and interpretation, speech chorus, oratory, and has studied debate and clinic work. She is a major in clinic work as well as in dramatics and interpretation. She expects to enter the field for graduate study.

In the Calhoun oratorical contest at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, Ellen won first place. She also won second place, in the Grand Eastern finals at Rock Hill.

Debating both negative and affirmative sides of the national Pi Kappa Delta question, Yenna York and Annie Mae Paulk won five out of a total of eight debates. They won three affirmative and two negative debates from delegates of Ottawa, Kansas; McAlister, Minnesota; Knoxville, Missouri. They lost debates from Durant, Oklahoma; Ouachita, Arkansas; and Puget Sound, Washington. Seventy-six women's debate teams entered the tournament.

Juniors Fearful As Seniors Prepare Crook Week Tests

Juniors are perched on the brink of learning.

As they stand and gaze at the Promised Land, fear and trepidation shake long-firm knees. Not only does the thought of their rising star of seniority daze them, but also the thought of the river yet to be crossed. That figurative river is Crook Week with its untold secrets of woe and sorrow.

This year seniors will be certain that juniors have earned the right to be called "senior." Instead of testing their ability to appear as formally-clad breakfasters or as classroom clowns, a definite knowledge of campus facts will be instilled into the intellectual infants. Each dose of knowledge will be followed by an examination to take the bad taste out of the mouths of weaker sisters. Those failing to pass examinations will be reprimanded severely by the senior class as a whole.

Among the questions to be answered are: What are the names of all classroom buildings, dormitories (including the three wings of Main dormitory), and administration buildings on the campus and for whom are they named? What broadcasting station is owned by Alabama College, University of Alabama, and Auburn? Where do you find visible record of College Night winners? When and where was College Night begun?

Senior Calendar

May 6—Senior Class Play.
May 7—President's Reception.
May 9—Seniors' Call-meeting for Juniors.
May 14—Sophomore-Senior Tea-Dance, Junior-Senior Banquet.
May 21—Senior Ball.
May 25—Alumnae Breakfast.
May 26—A. A. U. W. Entertainment for Seniors.
May 28—Senior Class Day.
May 29—Baccalaureate Address, Vespers Address.
May 30—Commencement.

Glee Club Tours In Celebration Of Music Week

The Glee Club, directed by Mr. H. D. LeBaron, professor of music, made an extensive tour into north Alabama last week.

The group of 24 girls left for the four day trip, Sunday, April 24. Concerts were given at Hartselle, Decatur, Falkville, Guntersville, Albertville, Huntsville, Ft. Payne, Gadsden, Glencoe, and Oxford. The group participated in the annual Music Week Glee Club contest in Huntsville and also broadcasted from the Gadsden radio station.

Selections on the tour included "Gute Nacht," the first song to be sung in German by the club; "Songs My Mother Taught Me," arranged by Miss Ina Strom; "Credo" by Gretchen-inoff, with solo by Mary Stewart Howell; "River of Stars" with solo by Edith Dees; and "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep," arranged by Frances Lee. The accompanists were: Louise Mims, Ruth Schuessler, and Faye Prater.

Students making the trip were: Edith Dees, Marian Hughes, Ann Glass, Mary Alison, Frances Worley, Adelle Dixon, Mary Ellen Pentecost, Barbara Sims, Jane Pitman, Mary Stewart Howell, Carolyn Day, Frances Lee, Ruth Schuessler, Virginia James.

Flidera Tapia, Margaret Stallworth, Louise Mims, Mary Herndon, Mary Hall, Geraldine Camp, Olive Barnes, Elizabeth LeBaron, Josephine May, Faye Prater.

Juniors will be asked to account for who presented the following gifts to the college: the abandoned fountain in the grassy plot to the left as one enters Main dormitory, the flag pole, the statue of Memory in Bloch hall, the stone bench between Reynolds and Calkins halls, the pedestal on the front campus which once boasted a sundial, the swimming pool, lights at the front of Palmer hall, the center front gates and the lights on the newel posts at the entrance of Main dormitory.

The seekers after information will also be held responsible for the builders of the camp house, the class giving the first dance and the first occasion on which they, as seniors, may wear their caps and gowns. They will also be asked why Montevallo was selected as the location for the college and what has been done in the last two years to improve the water supply. What men have served as presidents and when were their administrations? What is the oldest student organization on the campus? Why is October 12 celebrated on the campus?

How many states besides Alabama support institutions such as this and in what accrediting agencies does the college hold membership? In what year did foreign exchange students first come to the college? When did

(Continued on page 4)

Senate Honors Spring Pledges Friday, May 13

Dean T. H. Napier Will Address Student Body At Annual Program

Dean T. H. Napier will speak at the annual Honor's Day program to be presented by the Student Senate, Friday, May 13, at 11 o'clock in Palmer hall.

Seniors will be dressed in caps and gowns. Pledges will wear white and the colors of their societies.

The pledges are: Kappa Pi, art fraternity: Josephine May, Sara Wyatt Bonner, Fannie Hodnett, and Imogene Phillips; Delta Phi Alpha, German fraternity: Marie Christenberry, Zaida Houser, Winifred Lion, Louise Phagan, and Lorraine Woodfin; Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity: Frances Douglas, Frances Scarbrough, Ann Wills, and Edna Weaver;

Kappa Delta Pi, education fraternity; Mrs. Mary Mills, Virginia James, Laura Nelson, Dorothy Bliss, Kathleen Williams, Edna Weaver, Ruth Weaver, Mary Elizabeth Ford, Mary Ellen Thomas, Rebecca Anderson, Frances Trueman, Doris Condon, Ola Martin, Annie Laurie Sigler, Imogene Sharp, Louise Cole, and Virginia Harrison.

Pi Kappa Delta, forensic society: Yenna York, Mary Diamond, Annie Mae Paulk, Christine Griffin, and Ellen Farish; National Collegiate Players, dramatic fraternity: Pattie Upchurch, Carolyn Baker, and Jean Watson; Omicron Nu, national home economics fraternity: Fairye Carpenter, Rebecca Anderson, and Annette Flournoy; Pi Delta Phi, honorary French fraternity: Gwendolyn Wyatt, Sara Mac Weed, and Dorothy Bliss; and Zeta Phi Eta, Modeska Kirksey.

May Day Brings Back Gay Colonial Festival

May Day, with its demure colonial ladies and striking young gallants, will depict the traditional gaiety of the deep South in festivities, May 7.

The May Queen, Alvis Neville, will be dressed in white organdy with a wide hooped skirt and the traditional gold train. The King, Elizabeth Donald, will wear white with a purple and gold cape.

Attendants of the Queen will wear white tarleton dresses with hooped skirts, decorated with the colored bows of their classes.

Members of the honor group will be dressed as men. They are to wear tan trousers and frock-tail coats of their class colors.

Classes Will Compete At Annual Sports Day

Annual Sports Day will climax the sport season, Saturday, May 14, with exhibition matches and contests for all students.

The program will begin with an inter-class archery tournament from 9-10:30. Annie Jean O'Daniel, archery counselor, will be in charge.

The swimming meet, under the direction of Ruth Rice, swimming counselor, will be held from 10:30-12.

At 2 o'clock there will be an exhibition tennis match by four Birmingham players. Amy Fagan will have charge of the match.

A novelty archery meet at 3:15 will conclude the program.

The class which receives the highest number of points will be awarded a cup.

Kathleen Williams Elected As Head of Student Body; Major Officers Installed

Student Leader



KATHLEEN WILLIAMS

Political Battle To Be Displayed By Senior Cast

Feline tactics in the struggle for first lady of the land will be displayed in the annual senior class play, Friday night, May 6.

The play, "First Lady," was written by Katherine Dayton and George Kaufman. The battle between the two ladies rages at social functions and in congressional lobbies.

Committee chairmen taking charge of the production are: staging, Louise Floyd; make-up, Helen Hudson; properties, Helen Garrett; lights, Mattie Hyde; business manager, Gwendolyn Wyatt; publicity manager, Eleanor Smith; scenery, Elizabeth May; wardrobe, Josephine May. The ushers are Jeanette McPhail, Elizabeth Martin, and Helen Moss.

Included in the cast are: Alvis Neville in the leading role of Lucy; Ellen Farish, Mary Potts, Mary Neal James, Sara Wyatt Bonner, Evelyn Grey McAdory, Ellen Fish, Mary Harris, Sue Ingram, Edna Grey Dempsey, Audra Vann, Virginia James, Hazel McLendon, Maida Carlton, Mary Louise Hall, Martha Nicolson, Ruth Natheys, Frances Cumbee, and Mattie Hyde.

Auburn Cavaliers Play For Seniors

Seniors will swing to the music of the Auburn Cavaliers at the annual senior ball, Saturday, May 21, in the hangar.

Members of committees for the dance are: decorations, Eleanor Smith, Mattie Hyde, Margaret Sowell, Elizabeth Pace, Evelyn Grey McAdory, Mary Pearl Autrey, Nell Chappell, Sara Frances Whiteside, Elizabeth Farmer, Katherine Chancey, Pope Byrd, Julia Coley, Eloise Reynolds, Erin Douglas, Carolyn Slade, Elizabeth Rencher, Mary McLendon, Cary Sanford, Mae Newberry, and Elizabeth Martin;

Gwendolyn Wyatt, finance; Winifred Lion, Jean Oliver, Elizabeth Pace, Sadie Whiteside, Helen Moss, Dorothy Alison, and Elizabeth Rencher, invitations; Maida Carlton, music; Margaret Smith, program; Alvis Neville, reception;

Marguerite Trayler, refreshments; and Elsie Adams, Carolyn Slade, Florence Whigham, Louise Floyd, Mary Eleanor Finney, Laura Nelson, Zaida Houser, Mabel Caley, Ruth Hurd, Faye Richards, and Owen Dunn, restoration.

Harman Administers Oath Before Large Assembly Of Student Body

Kathleen Williams, Birmingham, was placed at the helm of student government, Tuesday, April 26, at 7 o'clock, when student leaders for 1938-1939 took the oath of office from President A. F. Harman. Iris Thomas was installed as vice-president.

Presidents of the major organizations include: Doris Condon, Senate; Juanita Morgan, Presidents' Council; Evelyn Gaines, Y. W. C. A.; Ruth Weaver, Athletic Board; Frances Douglas, Publications Board.

Class presidents are: Ruth Harrison, senior; Celia Methvin, junior; and Evelyn Mayhall, sophomore.

Senior officers include: Margaret Timmerman, vice-president; Lorene Gray, secretary; Margaret Hannah Haslem, treasurer; Athletic Board, Ruth Ellen Joyce.

Officers of the junior class are: Birdie Margaret Moorer, vice-president; Madie Belle Ward, secretary; Josephine Baldwin, treasurer; Elenora Stier, Athletic Board; Annie Mae Paulk, Speech Contest Board.

Sophomore officers include: Sara Barclift, vice-president; Dorothy Dunn, secretary; Bitsey Robbins, treasurer.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet has for its members: Mildred Clotfelter, vice-president; Margaret Stallworth; Mary Ravenscroft, treasurer; Emily Campbell, program chairman; Corinne Andrews, Sis-Major-Sis-Minor; Vandalyn Lazenby, publicity; Marie Orr, home service; Elise Hagood, President of Sophomore Council; Gerry Camp, step-singing; Jane Davis, sociology chairman; Elizabeth Ann Humphrey, social life; Ida Moore, devotional leader; Jerrene Lucas, tea-room manager.

(Continued on page 2)

High School Students Attend Career Meet

Miss Bess Bloodworthe, vice-president in charge of personnel at the Namm store in Brooklyn, will give the two main addresses at the fifth annual Student Career Conference for high school juniors and seniors here, June 22-24.

One of Miss Bloodworthe's subjects will deal with occupational opportunities for trained women. The other has not been announced.

New features in the conference will include round table groups for juniors and dramatization of vocational counselling. A one-act play set in Alabama and written by an Alabama girl will be featured in the first evening of the conference.

A group of 100 girls will be given tests to determine the range of their interests and abilities. Dr. Katherine Vickery of the psychology department will be in charge of the testing.

The program will include general meetings, round table discussions, play, and recreational programs. The occupational fields to be discussed are business, education, library science, speech, dramatics, social work, music, civil service, writing, health, and art.

High school principals in the counties have been asked to recommend a certain number of students from the upper 25 per cent of the junior and senior classes, depending on the enrollment of the school. Each student will pay a registration fee of fifty cents.

The conference this year already shows promise of having a larger and more representative group of girls than ever before.

THE ALABAMIAN



1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published every two weeks by the Student Body of Alabama College, Monteavillo, Ala. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Monteavillo, Alabama, under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931. Subscription Rate: \$1.00 per year for faculty members, alumnae, and friends.

STAFF

Business Manager Betty Perrin
Acting Editor Pattie Upchurch
Associate Editor Jean Jenkins
Assistant Editor Celia Methvin
Assistant Editor Frances Scarbrough
Assistant Editor Katherine Kulp
Advertising Manager Amanda Keely
Circulation Manager Harriette Donahoo
Assistant Circulation Manager Lucy McDonald

Reporters

Ann Butler, Audrey McKay, Lorene Gray, Frances Woods, Elaine Goodwin, Antoinette Hall, Lois Ann Smith, Virginia Lee Tipping, Gertha Mae Noblin, Charlotte Mann, Louise Floyd, Allee Robbins, Mary Sterne, Ruby Charles Jones, Mary Emma Harris.

Distributors

Anna Krudolph, Naomi Gleaton, Laura Lou Garrett, Georgia Rea Strain, Aline Morris, Macie Howell, Fannie Jo Windsor, Kelly Moore, Harriette Donahoo, Helen Weaver, Frances Norton, Louline Yarbrough, Frances Plaxco, Sylvia Lantz, Sara Sanders.

THE OLD ORDER HAS CHANGED

At the close of an old scholastic year, brand new officers have been cast upon a stormy sea of student government.

At present there is no sea of doubt, no very tangible horizon. Ideals are still being dreamed of, although realities have already begun to crowd them into the background. All students have dreams and plans. Student governors with added responsibilities must acquire more dreams and plans. When they cease, student government must cease, for no living thing can exist in the past or present alone. It must live on the future.

During the coming year, student officers will become so swamped with endless details, that they will forget to guess and plan for what will be beyond that ever-shifting horizon. They alone cannot carry both duties—doing and dreaming. They must be helped and relieved, or their doing will not be done, and their dreaming will become nightmares.

Every student must assume her part or her officers—her leaders will fall by the wayside. They will never be able to vision, much less arrive anywhere.

J. J.

HONOR ROLE

Honor upon honor has been bestowed upon the college during this academic year. Not only have outstanding visitors on the campus made it a memorable year, but students have done state-wide and national work which deserves recognition. The latest example is Ellen Farish, who won the national collegiate championship in oratory for women. The Birmingham News comments editorially that it is delighted because Ellen is a champion. "And second," says The News, "we like the victory of Miss Farish because it helps to invalidate once more, and emphatically, that picture of the Southern woman sans intellectual interest and curiosity, a picture too often painted by superficial writers of fiction. Miss Farish supports our belief that Southern women never have been surpassed in their will and their ability to achieve.

"Then, finally, we are proud to know that this Alabama girl's oration presented an appeal for that sort of education which will honestly and frankly prepare youth to meet its problems, regardless of taboos and ancient prejudices. That kind of education will produce more champions in Alabama."

J. J.

ON THE DEATH OF A PILL

Pill Week is no more.

The senate sponsored leadup to May Day has, for the present, ceased to exist on this campus. During its long life on the campus it enjoyed the popularity of all college traditions. Each year, a week before the May Day performance, every student drew the name of another student who immediately became her Pill. She, in turn, was the Capsule of her Pill, and by giving her Pill presents, earned the right to issue nightmarish commands. Obedient Pills were rewarded for their courage and patience with gay, flower-decked May baskets on the morning of May Day.

This year the senate has decided that May Day demands so much work of its members that there will be no time for Pill Week. We shall miss it. If students decide that they have time and would like to, Pill Week may be inaugurated as a pre-Thanksgiving treat. However, we may take courage, for surely in the land where the dead dreams go, our Pills and Capsules will be treated kindly until we can take them back again.

J. J.

HAIL COTTON!



WE GIVE YOU...
MAY DAY AND
THE DEEP SOUTH

THESE MEN!

Fraternity men at Washington University have at last done a thing for which their less courageous brothers all over the nation will bless them. They have outlawed corsages for their dates at school dances.

They think, moreover, that flowers should be limited to sorority formal dances, possibly large fraternity formals and the Junior Prom.

As far as can be gathered, women on the campus are accepting the situation with good grace. In the words of one coed, "Well, if he pays for the dance and feeds me afterwards, why should I kick about flowers?"

At The Movies

Wanta Know What's Gonna Be At The Movies?

"In Old Chicago," starring Alice Faye, Don Ameche, and Tyrone Power, will be shown at the Strand Theatre, Thursday and Friday, May 5 and 6. Other features coming soon are:

"Jezebel," starring Bette Davis and Henry Fonda;

"Girl of the Golden West" with Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy; "Judge Hardy's Children" with Lewis Stone; and

"Her Jungle Love" with Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland.

"These Foreigners" Relates Adventure Found in a Study of Alien Americans

Seabrook, W. B., **These Foreigners**, Harcourt, Brace and Company, 385 pages, \$2.50.

Again, the author of **Asylum** has written a vivid book. **These Foreigners** was conceived of by Mr. Seabrook when he became curious about "native Americans" and "these damned foreigners." Consequently, as a result he set out on an inspection tour to find out all he could about the American foreign population. He visited and studied large numbers of Swedes, Norwegians, Italians, Dutch, Germans, Poles, and Russians. He asked about their occupations, their history and background, their customs, their family life, their children's ideas and the parents' ideas about their native country in comparison with the United States. The author went from the Hudson river valley to sunny California, to Pennsylvania, and back again to New York's East and West Side. He found among the people simple human beings and then famous celebrities and bank professors. He found fascinating foods prepared just as they have been cooked for generations in Europe. He discovered new songs and curious folk customs and superstitions that have grown up as a mixture of European peasantry and industrial American life. All these incidents are woven together in the incomparable Seabrook manner for a most interesting revelation.

The New York Times sums up the whole feeling of **These Foreigners** in this way: "By the alchemy of energy and a vital style, William Seabrook turns the slow bubbling of America's melting pot into drama."

Pearl Buck, **This Proud Heart**, Reynal and Hitchcock, 317 pages, \$3.50.

After a long series of novels about China and Chinese women, Pearl Buck has written the story of an American woman in America. She has chosen not the average woman as her subject, but one who is rather exceptional.

Susan Gaylord. Susan Gaylord did everything well, not only cooking, housework, tending children, but also she modeled in clay and finally became a famous sculptor. Susan is never satisfied to do just one thing, but she must be doing something continually. This desire and her ability to do all things well keeps her misunderstood by her family and her friends. Too, she is in conflict with herself because of her great talents, and these conflicts form the basis for Pearl Buck's new book.

This Proud Heart is well written and reads easily. When once begun the book is so interesting that one regrets to finish it.

KATHLEEN WILLIAMS TO HEAD STUDENT BODY

(Continued from page 1)

Executive board members are: Senior, Mary Brunson, Jane Davis, Edna Weaver, and Emily Campbell. Junior, Frances Scarbrough, Hazel Clardy, and Frances Dauphin. Sophomore, Nell Wooten, and Margaret Stallworth. Nell Wooten is secretary and Hazel Clardy treasurer of the Honor Board.

Athletic Board members include: Sara Hollis, vice-president; Dorothy McLeod, secretary; Mildred Hixon, treasurer.

On the Publications Board are: seniors, Frances Douglas, Jeanette Niven, and Marinelle Oliver. Junior, Forrest Branscombe, Sara Christenberry, Elizabeth Cooper, and Mary Steele Herrington. Sophomore, Frances Hodge and Virginia Lee Tipping.

You'll soon be able to tell a Grinnell College man by the way he forks his spinach, if the college "orientation" course is a success. The course—embracing among other things proper table manners—is given to freshmen.

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheriot, and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

When Bobbie Burns wrote "For Bonnie Annie Laurie— I'd lay me down and die," he phrased the exact sentiments of the members of the **Alabamian** staff.

* * * * *

LIFE IS A SONG

Thanks for the Memory—University Band
Love Walked Right In—and out at 9:45
Once in a While—he gets to stay 5 minutes longer
The One/Rose—and I did want an orchid!
Tippy Tippy-Ten, Tippy in—Sh! It's the housemother
M. S.

* * * * *

I put my trust and faith in you
I thought I could rely.
But now I'm disillusioned
I wish that I might die.
I made you my ideal, you see,
And so I copied you,
I should have copied someone else,
For now I'm flunking too.

—Snead Chime

* * * * *

Alone in the moonlight is more fun if you aren't.
—Alabama

* * * * *

The story is told of the innocent freshman, who, on being asked the old catch—"If you had two shoes and one sock, what would you need?" answered sadly—permission to wear 'em!

* * * * *

EXTRACTS FROM

Dear Diary:

April 21

I voted on a queer machine
And pushed a funny knob
Now elections are all over
And Williams rules the mob.

April 22

Four P. M., the U. of A. band arrived
And painted the college red
We rushed them at a dance
Then sent them home—quite dead.

April 24

I've learned that the faculty
Are not such model folk.
I saw Mr. Y. K. lose his temper (on Sun.)
And honk his horn at a poke.

April 26

I declare I nearly cried
When the officers were installed.
Don't tell—but I'm sure I saw
Some seniors who just bawled.

M. S.

* * * * *

OLD ENGLISH BALLAD

I

A girl
A lake
A canoe

II

A water lily
Out of reach
Wading by two.

III

The unprintable part.
—The Stoutonian

* * * * *

LIVESTOCK

A gum-chewing student
And a cud-chewing cow
Are somewhat alike,
Yet different, somehow.
It's hard to describe,
But—I see it all now;
It's the intelligent look
On the face of the cow.

—The Mustang

* * * * *

"I'm fed up on this," cried the baby, pointing to his high chair.

—Daily Texan

* * * * *

Marriage is an institution.
Marriage is love.
Love is blind.
Marriage is an institution for the blind.
—Journal

* * * * *

'Twas in a restaurant they met,
Romeo and Juliet,
He had no money for the debt.
So Romeoed what Juliet.

* * * * *

"Have you a book called 'Man, the Master of Women?'"
Salesgirl: "Fiction department on the other side, sir."

* * * * *

Professor Price (in chemistry class): "Mr. Davis, what can you tell me about nitrates?"

Mr. Davis: "Well, er—um—yes! They're a lot cheaper than day rates."

* * * * *

Our father slipped upon the ice
Because he could not stand,
He saw the glorious stars and stripes—
We saw the Fatherland.

—Utah Chronicle

Seniors Guests Of The Napiers At Tea April 30

The round of entertainment for the seniors officially began Saturday, April 30, with a tea given by Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier.

White snapdragons, gladioli, and lilies in natural green colors featured the class colors in living room and dining room. The dining room table was decorated with a white cutwork lace and linen cloth with a bowl of white flower combinations in the center. White candles in crystal candelabra furnished a decorative note.

In the receiving line were: Dean and Mrs. Napier, Miss Katherine Farrah, Mr. E. H. Wills, Mr. Miecislaw Ziolkowski, and Minnie Nicholas.

Students assisting in serving were: Ola Martin, Katherine Kulp, Rebecca Anderson, Ruth Harrison, Doris Condon, and Mary Elizabeth Ford.

“Underwater Scenes” Featured At Banquet

Neptune will rule at “Underwater Scene” at the Junior-Senior banquet, Saturday evening, May 14, in the new dining room.

Decorations included in the underwater motif will be sword fish, star fish, and others which will hang overhead. Bowls of goldfish will be table center pieces. Shell shaped menu cards and mermaid place cards will be used. Lights draped with green cellophane will lend a mystic air to the atmosphere.

The remainder of the fishy business will be unfolded at the banquet.

Committee members as announced by Minnie Nicholas, class president, include: decoration, Hattie Garrison, chairman; Corinne Andrews, Elizabeth DeBusk, Mary Elizabeth Ford, Frances Douglas, Anne Butler, and Ola Martin. Menu, Rebecca Anderson, chairman; Amy Fagan, Ida Grace Palmer, Rebecca Smith, Elizabeth Ann Humphrey, Annette Flourney, and Mary Hardenbergh.

Entertainment, Annie Laurie Sigler, chairman; Louise Mims, Mary Stewart Howell, Marinelle Oliver, Opal Gibson, Jane Davis, and Margaret Haslem. Program, Eleanor Kendrick, chairman; Margaret Timmerman, Elizabeth Baxter, Virgil Myrick, and Marie Schuster.

Invitation, Mary Ellen Thomas, chairman; Sarah Hollis, Sara Lazenby, Jeanette Niven, Ruth Harrison, and Fannie Hodnett.

Questionnaires Signify Approval Of Students

Honor is on the up and up. Returns from the second Honor system questionnaire given by Student Government association verify this fact.

Only two members of the student body answered “no” to the question, “Is it stealing to keep a letter containing money that has been put in your mail box accidentally?” in contrast to the thirty members of one class who said “no” in the first questionnaire.

Answers to the question “Does the Honor system work on this campus?” were evenly divided. However, 73 are willing to let only the executive board be responsible for reporting cheating, and six do not think the Honor system works on this campus, while five are undecided.

Five students are not willing to cooperate in strengthening our Honor system so that it will have more significance, and eleven are in doubt.

Of the 500 students answering questionnaires, 414 are more aware that we are attempting to work under a Student Honor system than they were when the first questionnaire of the series was answered.

Let Mrs. Mahan Advise You
About
COSMETICS and PERMANENTS
For GRADUATION
Mahan Beauty Shoppe

Hats Off!

Spring Forces Outcasts Into
Hibernation For The
Summer

Winter came and Spring wasn't far behind in the hat line.

The vari-colored head gear has brightened the dulllest, rainiest days all winter. Now that Spring has arrived, these outcasts of Mother Nature's rainbow, have crept into hibernation till another rainy season calls them forth.

Julia Coley is outstanding for her violent green affair engraved with imported wise cracks from Auburn. “Lib” Donald is more conservative in color but more radical in function. Her brown hat revolves.

Hazel and Mary McLendon, Pope Byrd, and Louise Watkins have adopted blue, canvas like hats. Not only are they overall hats but over all, too, apparently.

Jeanette Niven and Elizabeth Baxter divided their hat. Jeanette wears the crown and “Baxter” wears the collapsible brim. Although such an arrangement does not guarantee protection from the elements, it is not lacking in individuality.

Amanda Keelyn buds forth in white felt which once felt the clear impressions of a pen and ink. “Butch” Liles has autographs adorning her brilliant yellow affair.

“Ginia” Mann resurrected her hat from a rag bag. Its line design has a startled expression because it is backwards. A black band struggles bravely against a bright red background.

April showers may bring May flowers, but they won't bring the brilliant plumage of retired rain hats.

Condon Elected Head Of Senatorial Group

Working with Doris Condon, new president of the Student Senate, will be 47 senators elected from the classes.

Selected from honor rolls of each class, they include: seniors, Sara Weed, Rebecca Smith, Annie Laurie Sigler, Ida Grace Palmer, Juanita Morgan, Katherine Kulp, Louise Mims, Margaret Hannah Haslam, Jane Davis, Marie Christenberry, Harriet Carpenter, Ruth Weaver, Edna Weaver, Frances Trueman, Rebecca Anderson, Mary Ellen Thomas, Mary Elizabeth Ford, Fairye Carpenter, and Dorothy Bliss.

Junior senate members are: Yenna York, Madie Belle Ward, Iris Thomas, Elizabeth Stanley, Frances Page, Emily Nicolson, Birdie Margaret Moorer, Celia Methvin, Vandalyen Lazenby, Mary Steele Herrington, Sara Christenberry, Mary Belk, Josephine Baldwin, Bettie Archibald, and Margaret Agee.

Included in the list of sophomores are: Evelyn Chandler, Margaret Fancher, Nell Fuller, Antoinette Hall, Paralee Henson, Frances Hodge, Mary Scott Howell, Ellen Bonner Jones, Dorothy McAllister, Maoma Moore, Martha Louise Smith, Margaret Stallworth.

Home economics faculty feted senior home economics majors with a picnic breakfast at Monte Briar, Saturday morning, April 30.

Miss Annie Kemp, assistant professor of home economics, was in charge of food preparations.

WE HANDLE ONLY
THE BEST
LET US SERVE YOU
JETERS

White Hardware Co.
* * *
EVERYTHING
In
HARDWARE
* * *
From TACKS to TRACTORS

Clubs Selecting All Executives For Next Year

Officers in minor organizations were elected for the year 1938-39, Wednesday, April 27. The new officers are:

Home Economics Club: Rebecca Anderson, president; Hattie Garrison, vice-president; Nell Moates, secretary; Carolyn Berry, treasurer; Carmen Howell, chairman of finance; Anne Williams, chairman of social committee; Ida Grace Palmer, chairman of publicity; Miss Josephine Eddy, faculty advisor.

Secretarial Club: Margaret Hannah Haslem, president; Mary Steele Herrington, vice-president; Eleanor Kendrick, secretary; Betty Archibald, treasurer.

International Relations Club: Elizabeth Stanley, president; Tennie Davidson, vice-president; Annie Myrle Godbey, secretary-treasurer.

Art Club: Fannie Hodnett, president; Sara Christenberry, vice-president; Mary Eleanor McCoy, secretary-treasurer.

Orchestra: Jerry Camp, president; Margaret Stallworth, secretary-treasurer; Helen Macon, librarian.

Zeta Phi Eta: Modeska Kirksey, president; Yenna York, treasurer; Annie Mae Paulk, corresponding secretary; Christine Griffin, recording secretary; Ellen Pruitt, marshal.

Physical Science Club: Mary Jo Wesson, president; Evelyn Chandler, vice-president; Sara C. Smith, secretary; Dorothy Burke, treasurer.

Die Deutsche Gesellschaft, German fraternity: Louise Phagan, president; Mary Brunsen, vice-president; Dorothy McAllister, secretary; Mary Jo Wesson, treasurer.

Hi Cappa Cappa: Sara Christenberry, president; Frances Croley, vice-president; Lucille Scott, secretary-treasurer.

Religious Council: Rebecca Smith, president; Edith Smith, secretary; Mary Sterne, program chairman.

Sophomore Council of Y. W. C. A.: Gregg Allen, president; Mary Sterne, program chairman.

Association for Childhood Education: Kathleen Funchess, president; Margaret Agee, chairman of program committee; Ruth Cooley, chairman of finance; Clara Ware, chairman of membership; Jean Letson, treasurer; Marjorie McKenie, secretary.

Kappa Delta Pi: Mary Elizabeth Ford, president; Edna Weaver, vice-president; Virginia Harrison, corresponding secretary; Ola Martin, recording secretary; Imogene Sharp, treasurer; Dorothy Bliss, reporter; Ellen Thomas, historian.

French Club: Dorothy Bliss, president; Madie Belle Ward, vice-president; Mittie Gorum, secretary-treasurer; Anne Butler, reporter.

Senior Scribblers Club: Louise Phagan, president; Mary Elizabeth Ford, treasurer and refreshment chairman.

Physical Education Club: Ruth Joyce, president; Sara Hewell, vice-president; Louise Crowder, secretary-treasurer.

WE WILL BEAUTIFY AND
SATISFY YOU
With Our
GRADUATION PERMANENTS
Modern Beauty Shoppe

Buy Your CIGARETTES and
Mother's Day CARDS
At
HICK'S
Ben Franklin Store

Mother's Day Candy
and Cards
On Sale At
MONTEVALLO
Drug Co.

NATIONAL ORATOR



ELLEN FARISH

Pres. Harman Speaks At Health Convention

Speaking on the subject, “Our Debt to Democracy,” President A. F. Harman addressed the National Association of Health and Physical Education in Atlanta, April 20.

Miss Alfreda Mossdrop, former head of the physical education department, was honored by election to the Honorary American Association of Health and Physical Education. She was one of eight elected out of forty-eight candidates.

Seven senior physical education majors attended this meeting.

Dietetics Club: Elizabeth De Busk, president; Louise Yeager, vice-president; Vandalyen Lazenby, secretary-treasurer; Marabeth Kellam, chairman of publicity; Margaret Weed, program and social chairman.

Sociology Club: Ruth Rice, president; Marinelle Oliver, vice-president; Jeanette Niven, treasurer; Lucy Arnold, secretary.

Pi Delta Phi: Dorothy Bliss, president; Sara Mac Weed, secretary-treasurer.

Pi Kappa Delta: Annie Mae Paulk, president; Christine Griffin, vice-president; Mary Diamond, secretary; Birdie Margaret Moorer, treasurer; Yenna York, parliamentarian.

Calkins Music Club: Annie Laurie Sigler, president; Carolyn Day, secretary-treasurer.

Alabama Players: Jean Watson, president; Ellen Preuit, business manager; Lillian Russell, recording secretary.

Biology Club: Louise Cole, president; Naomi Favor, vice-president; Margaret DeBardeleben, secretary-treasurer.

A SERVICE BACKED BY
SERVICE ENGRAVING CO.
HALFTONES
NEWSTONES
Photo Engraving
PROCESS
COLOR PLATES
MONTGOMERY, ALA.
YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

The Sooner You Plan Your
Future—
The Better Your Future
Will Be—
WALTER M. SHAW
Life Insurance Service

LAST YEAR'S CLOTHES NEED
SPRING CLEANING
To
Make Them NEW
Use the BEST Service
MONTEVALLO
Cleaners and Dyers

Alumnae Socials Claim Limelight

Alumnae activities in the limelight for the next two months include engagements, teas, weddings, and prizes.

Wedding bells will ring in June for: Nell Crosthwaite, '36, engaged to Clyde Kimbrough; Mattie Mae Kilgreer, '29, Weogufka, and William Walker, Tinneus, Mississippi; Elizabeth Creel, '35, Fort Payne, and Lieutenant Wilfred Hallingsworth Styles, U. S. Marine Corps; and Mary Smith, '36, Brewton and Carleton, George Carlson, Sloan, Iowa.

The marriage of Effie Cowan, '34, to William Randolph Baggless, was solemnized Saturday, April 9, at Wilson, North Carolina.

Montgomery alumnae chapter entertained with a tea, April 30. Miss Eleanor Rennie, of the speech department, Miss Katherine Vickery, professor of psychology, and Frances Ribble, alumnae secretary, attended.

Dorothy Smith Boone, '29, sister of Eleanor Smith, received two first and two second prizes for her entries in the writers contest sponsored by the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs.

Speech Recitals Given By Seniors

Concluding a four-year career, three senior speech majors will give their recitals in May. They are Ruth Nathews, May 10; Evelyn Grey McAdory, May 12; and Alvis Neville, May 16.

Forsaking All Others by Alice Duer Miller will be read by Ruth. The story is written in verse and originally was not meant for publication. The idea of a plot was abandoned by the writer, hoping by the magic inherent in all poetry to make a commonplace story seem universal and significant.

Evelyn Grey will read **High Tor** by Maxwell Anderson, author of **Winter-set**. Mr. Anderson has displayed his usual understanding and insight into the motives actuating the courses and decisions of the human characters portrayed. He has presented a rare study of character development as affected by the economic demands of present day conditions. He has given a revealing picture as well, of the evanescence of civilization.

Lost Horizon by John Hayden will be read by Alvis. The plot concerns a girl who commits suicide, thereby changing the general pattern of lines not directly connected with her.

DON'T CUSS — CALL US
We Deliver
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
T. E. McCULLEY
PHONE 96

Do You Need FOOD for Thought?
You Can Get Anything You Want
At
Montevallo Cash Store

Strand
Theatre
• Presents
“In
Old
Chicago”
With—ALICE FAYE
TYRONE POWER
and DON AMECHE
Thursday
and Friday

Four Students Go To Nashville For Gathering

Four students attended the meeting of the Southern Federation of College Students at Nashville, Tennessee, April 21-23. They were Hazel McLendon, retiring president of Student Government; Kathleen Williams, new president of Student Government; Doris Condon, president of the Senate; and Frances Douglas, chairman of the publications board.

At the opening luncheon, students were greeted by Dr. C. M. Sarrett, Dean of Vanderbilt; Ada Bell Stapleton, Dean of Women; and Carl Hinkle, Mayor of Nashville.

At the business meeting of the Women's Division Saturday, April 23, members considered the best methods of securing student government reports; objective of student government presidents; and the value of questionnaires, forums, and surveys. Careful study was also given to orientation, and student services.

A main problem of the division was the question of the merger of the Women's Division of Southern Federation of College Students with the Southern Intercollegiate Association.

JUNIORS FEARFUL OF CROOK WEEK TESTS

(Continued from page 1)

the college assume its present name and what other names has it had? What is the oldest and youngest building on the campus? How large is the faculty (collectively, not individually)?

To show that the hearts of seniors are in the right place, they have suggested references for finding the information they demand. These are: the special alumnae edition of the *Alabamian* on file in the periodical room of the library, "The State Supported College for Women," by Dr. M. L. Orr which is in the library, and the college catalog. Miss Mary E. McWilliams, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Miss Eloise Meroney, and Miss Frances Ribble will act as official advisers if other sources fail. Always eager to lend a helping hand, members of the senior class have offered their services and experience from their storehouses of wisdom. Certain students, not in the junior class, find their offering most amazing—considering the source.

Shall We Fight?

Campus Peace Survey Tallies With National Results

Alabama College students do not approve of compulsory R. O. T. C., consumer's boycott against Japan, collective security, or participation in a foreign war.

These results were revealed from a survey issued to the student body before spring holidays. The findings tally with the preliminary results of the national survey of student opinion on peace.

While the national survey revealed that a great number of students favor entrance of the United States into a revised league of nations, opinion on this campus for such action was in the minority. Also, the national report showing favor of progressive disarmament varied with divided campus opinion.

National votes on the Spanish question were scarce, but this campus favors discontinuance of any support to loyalists or rebels.

The greater number of votes here in policies toward the Far East indi-

TWO STUDENTS WILL BE PRESENTED IN RECITALS

Ruth Schuessler will be presented in a senior piano recital in Calkins hall, Thursday, May 19. Leading numbers will be a "Sonata" by Beethoven and a "Concerto" by Weber.

Mary Stewart Howell and Annie Laurie Sigler will be presented in a joint vocal and piano recital, Thursday, May 12, in Calkins hall.

Mary Stewart's leading songs will be "Death and the Maiden" by Schubert and "Moonlight" by Schumann. She will be accompanied by Louise Mims.

Annie Laurie's featured numbers will be "Fantasia" by Mozart and "Sonata" by Beethoven.

cated a desire to let matters rest as they are with the application of a neutrality act. Results in the national poll showed opinion divided in regard to this question.

The survey indicates that students are divided in their peace platforms.

Annual B.S.U. Banquet Features Graduation

The new dining room, bedecked in multi-colored flowers, was the scene of the annual Baptist Student Union banquet, Saturday night, April 30.

The old and new councils, with the speakers, occupied seats of honor. Guests found their places with the aid of purple place cards in the shape of graduates in cap and gown. More of these emblems paraded down the center of the table against a background of white crepe paper.

After-dinner speakers were Charles Quarles, Miss Martha Sconyers, and Davis Woolley, state Baptist workers, DeWitt Matthews, student secretary at the University of Alabama, and Dr. Fred B. Pearson, pastor of the Montevallo Baptist church.

SEEDS, FEEDS, GROCERIES

Montevallo Grocery Company

PHONE 170

DON'T Treat Your APPETITE Like A Stepchild—

INSIST ON FOOD FROM McGAUGHY'S

SEE US ABOUT

MOVING Your Trunks

We Offer Special Prices and SERVICE

SANITATION is the WORD

For Food Pleasure

Newly Installed
General Electric Dish Washer
STERILIZES DISHES

At

Montevallo Cafe and Bakery

THE Post Publishing Co. PRINTING

Opelika - Alabama

IT'S NOT ONLY ECONOMY

BUT SATISFYING

To Trade With

HOLCOMBE'S

Wear Adorable Dresses
...and Be Adored

ADORABLE SHOPPE 1927 THIRD AVE.
Birmingham, Ala.

We Fix Anything and Everything

FOR YOUR CAR

Carpenter Brothers'

Garage

Phone 46-W

We Distribute "Always Fresh"
BUTTER-NUT BREAD

In This District

"Rich as Butter—Sweet as a Nut"

Rest-A-While Cafe

A LITTLE BIT of EVERYTHING

Necessities

And

Luxuries

At

HOFFMAN'S

5c TO \$5 STORE

More pleasure

Carefree
(Chesterfield Theme Song)

Tempo di Valse

Weekly Radio Features of
the **PLEASURE** cigarette
GRACE MOORE
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield and Andre Kostelanetz... they bring more pleasure to millions

...real pleasure...carefree pleasure!
You enjoy it in Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste... that "extra something" that makes you stick to Chesterfields.

Chesterfields are made of the world's best cigarette ingredients... mild ripe tobaccos... home-grown and aromatic Turkish... and pure cigarette paper. When you light a Chesterfield you're smoking the cigarette that Satisfies.

Chesterfields

will give you MORE PLEASURE than any cigarette you ever smoked

Spring Exhibit To Be Theme At Senior Ball

**Jimmy Hooper's Auburn
Cavaliers Will Supply
The Music**

A Spring flower exhibit will be the design followed in the decorations of the senior ball, which will take place in the Hangar, May 21.

Modernist flowers in lavender and dusty pink will form an arch above the orchestra stand of Jimmy Hooper's Auburn Cavaliers. The stand will be framed against curved blue arches. Silhouetted figures in gay pastels will hold tri-colored ribbons. These will extend to the dance placards, fashioned as bouquets.

Lead-outs

During the lead-outs, the Hangar will be lighted from an enormous center bouquet. The lights will be covered with cellophane and framed with green foliage, bearing tri-colored streamers to the placards. The center of the orchestra stand will be marked by a lighted bouquet. Lighted flowers will arch the two entrances for the committee chairmen and Presidents' Council lead-outs.

Committee Chairmen

Frances Cumbee, senior class president, wearing blue chiffon, will be escorted by Cecil McGilvry; Bowie Smith, dressed in green pique, will go with James Steele; Marguerite Traylor, refreshment committee chairman, will wear red marquisette and go with Homer Carlisle; Winifred Lion, head of reception committee, dressed in flowered print, escorted by David Lion; Eleanor Smith, chairman of decorations committee, in pink chiffon attire, accompanied by Henry Tuthill.

Elizabeth Martin, in white eyelet and organdy, with Ed Jenkins; Maida Carlton, dressed in aquamarine chiffon, escorted by Percy Crocker; Elsie Adams, head of restoration committee, wearing white chiffon, accompanied by J. B. Riter.

Chaperons for the dance will include Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harman; Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hood; Miss Marva Hough; Miss Lorraine Peter; Mrs. Mary McCoy; Dr. Minnie L. Steckel; and Mrs. Louise Coleman.

Judges Give Paper First Class Rating

The *Alabamian* was rated first class among college newspapers for the second time by the Associated Collegiate Press.

A total of 442 college newspapers were entered in the All-American Critical Service. Judges, selected by A. C. P., graded the newspapers according to journalistic standards.

Last year, with Martha Lowery as editor-in-chief, the *Alabamian* was raised to first class for the first time in the history of the paper.

Dr. Steckel Is Elected Member Pen Women

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, student counselor, was elected a member of the National League of American Pen Women at an executive board meeting of the Birmingham branch, April 4.

To be eligible for membership one must have sold some material written in her professional field. All the articles submitted must be salable material. A list of articles published, with a few of the articles, are submitted. They are sent to the National League headquarters in the Willard hotel, Washington, D. C., then back to the Birmingham branch.

Leaders in Commencement Program



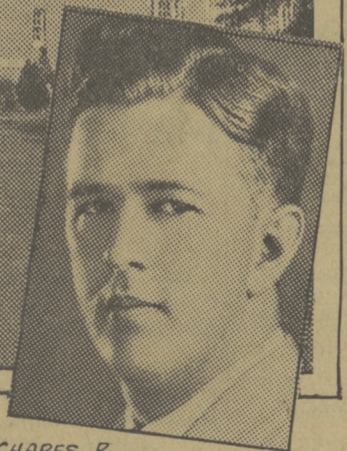
DR. T. H. NAPIER



DR. A. F. HARMAN



JUDGE FLORENCE
E. ALLEN



REV. CHARLES R.
BELL, JR.



PALMER HALL

Schedule Plans Of New System Are Completed

Upperclassmen will register May 16-17 for the 1938-39 session, announces Mr. W. J. Kennerly, chairman of the schedule committee.

This new plan is being tried in an attempt to avoid the usual congestion at registration. To simplify the process, students will secure the general approval of their major departmental heads, and individual instructor's approval will be eliminated.

To facilitate a more complete registration, a tentative schedule of classes for next year has been made. This is the first time that such a schedule has been attempted.

Mr. Kennerly expressed a hope that this system of registration can be perfected by next year. In that event, upperclassmen will be able to complete registration, except for registrar's approval, in the spring preceding the fall term.

Fysal Is Director Of First Aid Class

Under the direction of Mr. Ellis D. Fysal, Red Cross lifesaving instructor, the class in life saving organized by the Shelby County Red Cross chapter held its first meeting yesterday at Alabama College.

The prone pressure method, first advanced by Sir Edward Sharpey Schafer, F. R. S., in 1903, will be taught the class, and is recognized as the most efficient and safe method.

"Certain accidents, the most frequent of which are drowning, electrical shock, and gas poisoning, cause stoppage of breathing," Mr. Fysal pointed out. "Asphyxia or suffocation, with first unconsciousness and then death, occurs a very short time after breathing stops."

"Fortunately, the first aider can carry on the breathing for the victim of the accident by alternately compressing the chest and releasing the pressure, thus causing air to flow out and in. This is known as artificial respiration, and its use annually saves many lives throughout the world."

Crooked Business

Tradition of Senior Victory Is
Broken By Junior
Class

With the utter innocence of the very youthful, "sub freshman" juniors got the most dignified goat of the seniors during Crook Week.

As a general rule, juniors quiver and quake until the crook has been found. This year they not only did not quiver, but defied their superiors as well.

Usually the crook remains hidden at least three days after the search for it begins. This year Marie Christenberry and Virgil Myrick cast precedence aside and found it on the afternoon of the second day.

Juniors were instructed to wear hats made from paper sacks the first day of the search. Seniors were slightly nonplussed to see finished creations decked with flowers, ribbons and veils when they expected ugly atrocities. Their humble inferiors bore their headgear with ease and pleasure.

The well executed Dead March through the junior dormitory in the night before senior court was not met by the expected fears and trembling, but with loud choruses of "Who's afraid of the senior court?"

Although some juniors did have their misgivings, those who were ordered to make all the beds in Ramsay boldly reinterpreted the art of bed making. Seniors, when retiring after their tiring day, found their smoothly spread beds either completely barren of sheets or with sheets tucked under mattresses.

Formerly, senior classes emerged victorious from Crook Week. This year the results were nearer a tie.

Handbook Planned As Aid To Freshmen

The Athletic Association is preparing a handbook to aid the freshmen in becoming familiar with the activities of the organization.

According to Louise Cole, chairman of the committee, it will take the place of the point system which will not be used next year.

Staff Releases Second Edition of Annual Book

The *Tower*, literary magazine, was released last week by the board of publications.

The literary compositions include metrical and free verse, parodies, stories and essays. Predominating school of thought was extreme realism with very little romanticism. This is the second edition of *The Tower* published this year.

The book was compiled and edited by Ellen Fish. She was assisted by Kathleen Williams, exchange editor, Edna Weaver, Winifred Lion, and Virginia Moore. Bunelle Hall acted as business manager.

The cover for the book is black with silver letters. Illustration on the frontispiece is a pastoral scene by Jean Farr, art major.

Since *The Technala* has not been released, officials of the year book refuse to give out any information concerning the layout of the book.

Board Appoints Literary Heads

New officers for the three student publications, *The Technala*, *Tower*, and *Alabamian*, have recently been appointed by the Publications Board, headed by Frances Douglas.

Frances Trueman was chosen editor of *The Technala* with Margaret Timmerman, business manager.

Virginia Moore will edit *The Tower*. Other members of the staff are: Edna Weaver, business manager; Mary Sterne, Sara Mac Weed, and Madie Belle Ward, associate editors.

The staff of *The Alabamian* will be: Pattie Upchurch, editor-in-chief; Margaret Hannah Haslem, business manager; Jean Jenkins, editorial and feature editor; Frances Scarborough, managing editor; Mary Sterne, Change and Exchange editor; Katherine Kulp, Celia Methvin, Frances Woods, and Lois Ann Smith, copy editors; Mary Jo Raney, proof reader; Amanda Keelyn, advertising manager; Harriet Donahoo, circulation manager.

Woman Jurist To Be Speaker At Graduation

**Rev. Charles A. Bell and Dr.
Leslie Blanchard Will
Also Speak**

Judge Florence B. Allen, America's foremost woman jurist, will make the commencement address to the class of 1938, Monday, May 30.

Giving the baccalaureate sermon will be the Reverend Charles A. Bell, pastor of the Parker Memorial church, Anniston. Dr. Leslie Blanchard, dean of Hollins college, Hollins, Virginia, will be the speaker at Sunday afternoon vespers.

Class Day

The complete program, announced by Frances Cumbee, will begin Saturday, May 28, with the class day exercises, consisting of a resume of class accomplishments during the past four years. In this resume will be included the music composed by Wilo Mae Goddard, the record made by the class in the athletic field, the first sophomore hop, and other outstanding features.

The annual reception in honor of the governor of Alabama and the seniors will be given in the parlors of Main dormitory, Friday evening, May 28. The reception will follow the annual meeting of the board of trustees in the afternoon.

Baccalaureate Address

The Reverend Bell has been pastor of Parker Memorial church since 1932. He studied religious and social conditions in foreign lands last year when he took a six-months' tour around the world. He was a convocation speaker on the campus last spring.

Concluding the commencement program will be the graduation exercises in Palmer auditorium, Monday morning. Judge Allen, who will be the speaker, is United States circuit judge of the sixth circuit. She is the first woman ever to sit in a court of the last resort. This will be Judge Allen's second visit to the campus.

Secular Program By the Glee Club

The Glee Club, directed by Mr. H. D. LeBaron, music professor, sang at the Southside Baptist church in Birmingham, May 13.

A varied program of folk songs and classics was given. Edith Dees and Mary Stewart Howell, soloists, were featured in several selections; and Frances Lee directed her special arrangement of the nursery song, "Baa, Baa Black Sheep." Accompanists were Ruth Schuessler and Louise Mims.

Students making the trip were Edith Dees, Marion Hughes, Ann Glass, Mary Alison, Frances Worley, Adelle Dixon, Mary Ellen Pentecost, Barbara Sims, Jane Pitman, Mary Stewart Howell, Carolyn Day, Frances Lee, Ruth Schuessler, Virginia James, Flidera Tapia, Margaret Stallworth, Louise Mims, Mary Herndon, Mary Bealle Hall, Geraldine Camp, Aline Barnes, Elizabeth LeBaron, Josephine May, and Faye Prater.

Pledges Honored During Program

Honors Day was observed Friday, May 13, at 11 o'clock in Palmer hall with a program in which pledges of all honor societies were announced.

The program was sponsored by the Senate. Following the organ prelude by Olive Barnes, Elizabeth Pearson, president of the Senate, introduced presidents of the honor fraternities.

THE ALABAMIAN



1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published every two weeks by the Student Body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Alabama, under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931. Subscription Rate: \$1.00 per year for faculty members, alumnae, and friends.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Pattle Upchurch
Business Manager Margaret Hannah Haslam
Editorial and Feature Editor Jean Jenkins
Managing Editor Frances Scarbrough
Change and Exchange Editor Mary Sterne
Copy Editor Katherine Kulp
Copy Editor Celia Methvin
Copy Editor Frances Woods
Copy Editor Lois Anne Smith
Proof Reader Mary Jo Rainey
Advertising Manager Amanda Keelyn
Circulation Manager Harriette Donahoo

Reporters

Ann Butler, Audrey McKay, Lorene Gray, Frances Woods, Elaine Goodwin, Antonette Hall, Lois Ann Smith, Virginia Lee Tipping, Gertha Mae Nohlin, Charlotte Mann, Louise Floyd, Allee Robbins, Mary Sterne, Ruby Charles Jones, Mary Emma Harris.

Distributors

Anna Krudolph, Naomi Gleaton, Laura Lou Garrett, Georgia Rea Strain, Aime Morris, Macie Howell, Fannie Jo Windsor, Kelly Moore, Harriette Donahoo, Helen Weaver, Frances Norton, Loucine Yarbrough, Frances Plaxco, Sylvia Lantz, Sara Sanders.

GOSSIPY GOINGS ON

Last spring rumors reached the campus that there were certain insinuations abroad in the state intended to reflect against the ranking of Alabama College with other institutions of higher learning. This spring, the same rumor has reached the administration. These rumors infer that, because of the comparative smallness of the college, it lacks the prestige and adequacy in courses offered that larger schools possess.

President A. F. Harman discussed this problem with students at a mass meeting last week. For the second time, he pointed out that this college holds membership in every national and regional educational association of colleges and secondary schools, the Association of American Colleges, the American Association of University Women, the Southern Association of Colleges for Women, and is acknowledged by the Association of American Universities and the Southern University Conference. Students are accepted anywhere for graduate work, from institutions approved by these associations.

It is quite obvious from her high academic ranking, that this institution is not hampered by its size. Its smallness is more of an advantage than a hindrance.

If those of you who do not or will not know the truth about this college hope to influence future students they need not waste their time. This institution is a full four year, state supported college. It does not have to depend upon high tuition for its support. The ever increasing enrollment more than insures continued success in the future.

"I'll tell you another thing," announced President Harman at the meeting, "of all the American colleges and universities on the approved list, Alabama College is first. Of course the alphabet helped out there."

Alphabet or no alphabet, rumors or no rumors, Alabama College ranks with the best.

J. J.

TOODLE-OO

All farewells are alike in that they are all alike.

Farewells to senior classes are even more alike in that they are all addressed to those upholders of all that is wise and dignified. They might even be classified as to outlook. Type A may well be called the gushing "God bless you, my dears, and keep you as pure and lighthearted as you are now." Type B might drop to the depths of realism and be limited to a "So long, fellows."

The *Alabamian* would like to run the gamut. The staff would like to say adieu with all the sentiment and sincerity of a heartfelt goodbye and all the gaiety and lightheartedness of a carefree toodle-oo.

J. J.

ENCORE

The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra should feel highly honored.

By a unanimous vote, the student body has expressed a desire for the return next season of that group of musicians who visited the campus this spring. It is most unusual for students to make such a request, because the Concert and Lecture Series must be limited to a few performances each year. This year the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra was one of six numbers on the program. Next year it will again occupy a place on the program, if complete arrangements can be made by the committee.

J. J.

SUCH A LOAD!



COMPLICATIONS FOR A
JUNIOR'S ALREADY "CROOK-ED"
EXISTENCE!

Marjorie Rawlings' "The Yearling" Portrays Life In Inland Florida

(By Jennie Lee Farr)

The Yearling, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1938, 428 pages, \$2.50.

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, the author of **The Yearling**, **South Moon Under**, and **Golden Apples**, was born in Washington, D. C. After she graduated from the University of Wisconsin she did work on a newspaper for several years in New York City and Rochester. However, she eventually left the north for an orange grove near Hawthorne, Florida, where she met and loved the people about whom she writes her novels. She was first brought to the notice of American readers through her short novel, "Jacob's Ladder," which appeared in Scribner's Magazine. In 1933 her first novel, **South Moon Under**, was published and was the book of the month. Her second novel was published two years ago, and she has also continued her short story writing.

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' new novel, **The Yearling**, is set in inland Florida, the wild and beautiful "hammock" country which was made famous in **South Moon Under**. The action is developed around the Baxter family, one of the poor whites to be found in that region. The Baxters, although poor whites, are proud, self-reliant, industrious, and are forever struggling against the encroachment of the tropical forest and the raids of wild beasts. Their life is hard but is full of experiences that make living worth

while. One year the Baxters' life is developed and followed, but it is a year full of events and incidents of drama, conflict, tragedy, humor and some beauty. There are three Baxters, Penny Baxter, the father, a little man but a powerful hunter; his wife, who is so big that it takes a yard of alpaca down the middle to make over her wedding dress; and twelve year old Jody, "the yearling" around whom the story centers. There are other vivid characters in the book: the Forresters, an unruly, bearded, lawless tribe; and wise Grandma Hutto. However, the book belongs to the Baxters and especially to Jody.

The book is written in dialect but it is easy to read. It is not sentimental and is not like the common novel. The plot is simple but there is great interest in the different personalities presented. It is a simple story that everyone will enjoy, for the people are human and lovable. There is breathless beauty in the scenery and much action in hunts and primitive life.

Swing Song!

This column is about swing, that brand of music that is driving collegians to the Big Apple and oldsters to bad language and drink.

Our first item in this swing about swing comes from the University of Kansas' W. Otto Miessner, who poses this neat question which contains much illumination about how the collegians feel about the swing vs. classics discussion: "Why do less than 2 per cent of college students interest themselves in any kind of music save swing?" He blames the whole thing upon "too much complacent stomach rubbing" on the part of those who train youngsters in music and music appreciation.

Item No. 2 comes from Rochester, N. Y., where collegians who like to attend jam sessions on Sunday afternoons have run into the long arm of the city council. The council has ordinance that jam sessions may not be held on Sundays. So sponsors of the swing get-togethers have changed its name to "Swing Symphony," and are fighting the city fathers.

Item No. 3 in this swing review concerns Dick Wright, Santa Ana Junior College student who has collected a dictionary of swing slang. Here are a few that you may not heard of: The "cats" are the players in a good swing band and when they hold a "jam session" it isn't a raid on the ice box, but a get-together of swing men who play together for the fun of it.—This Collegiate World (By Associated Collegiate Press.)

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cherios, and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

RING OUT THE OLD

School is nearly over
It breaks my heart to say.
It's sad to watch the seniors
As they go their way.

Next year we'll miss their faces
When we meet in Palmer hall.
We'll miss their lordly mien
And their voices one and all.

We'll miss Frankie's arm
In the baseball game next year.
We'll need 'il Nell Chappell
To lead us as we cheer.

Eyes grow dim for Alvis,
The good queen of the May.
Tears are shed for Lib Donald,
"Best Citizen" of the day.

We'll search for the editors
Who make the journals great,
For Laurie, Ellen, and Faye,
Who were with us just of late.

We'll long to hear the rap
Of Hazel's gavel strong,
Quieting Martha Nicolson
Who's bursting with a song.

I hate to see the seniors go,
We love them each and all,
It's hard to think of college
Without them next fall.

—M. S.

* * * *

I would not sit in the scorner's seat
And hurl the cynic's ban;
Let me sit in the back of the room
And get what sleep I can.

—Los Angeles Collegian

* * * *

BALLOT FOR FACULTY PARTS IN "GONE WITH THE WIND"

Vote For One

Scarlett { Eleanor Rennie (on the Junior's ticket for the best actress)
Blanchann Frazier (on the secretarial majors' ticket for raven hair and wicked dimples)

Rhett { J. H. Henning (on debaters' ticket—dominating male)
J. Campbell (on our ticket—Don Juan)

Ashley { Herr Reinke (on German students' ticket—perfect gentleman)
Y. Kildea (on music majors' ticket—southern chivalry)

Melanie { Frances Ribble (alumnae's ticket—sweet and slow)
Nora Landmark (radio's ticket—poise and charm)

—M. S.

* * * *

A woman's heart is like the moon; it changes continually,
but always has a man in it.

—Upper Iowa Collegian

* * * *

"What's your business?"
"Writing poems."
"How's business?"
"Verse and worse."

—Tribune

* * * *

THE STUDENT'S PSALM FOR TEST WEEK

The college professor is my shepherd and I shall not want;

He preventeth me from lying down in my bed.

He leadeth me to distraction with his exam questions.

He shaketh my resolution to get a college degree.

He leadeth me to make a fool of myself before my classmates.

Yea, though I burneth my light until my roommate howleth

I fear much evil for he is against me.

His policies, his theories, his rantings frighteneth my wits from me.

He assigneth me extra work as a punishment in the presence of mine enemies;

He anointeth my quiz papers with red pencil marks, and zeroes filleth a whole column.

Surely, theories, exams, problems, and themes will follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the bug-house forever.

—The Reflector

* * * *

ENVOI

Now that the paper is finished,
And the staff is weary and tired,
May we take this space to thank
One who is sincerely admired.
Now that the year's over,
And we have won some fame,
We share it all with him,
Our sponsor—Mr. Dobbins by name.

—M. S.

President Gives Seniors A Party At Hilltop Home

The seniors and their dates were honored recently by President and Mrs. A. F. Harman with a reception and dance at Flower Hill.

Japanese lanterns cast a glow over the lawn covered with spring flowers. A lily pool and fountain were points of interest. The home was decorated with peach gladioli, pansies, and blue and white larkspur.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. Harman who wore blue crepe. Frances Cumbee, president of the senior class, wore white lace; and Hazel McLendon, former president of Student Government, was dressed in white organdy.

Music for dancing was furnished by a nickelodeon. At midnight a supper was served by Kathleen Williams, president of Student Government; Ruth Harrison, president of the incoming senior class; Lorene Gray, Margaret H. Haslem, and Marjorie Timmerman, officers of the junior class, and Carolyn Robinson, niece of Dr. Harman.

Guests at the reception were Miss Marva Hough, Miss Lorraine Peter, and Mr. C. G. Sharp, senior class advisors; Dr. Willena Peck, Miss Minnie Steckel, Miss Anna Irvin, Dr. Edgar Reinke, Mr. John Campbell, Mr. Charles Dobbins, Mrs. Mary McCoy, Mrs. Louise Coleman, Miss Annie Kemp, Mrs. Augusta Snodgrass and Mrs. Evelyn Burton.

Juniors in Speech Announce Recital

Modeska Kirksey and Lillian Russell will read humorous and delightful stories in the junior speech recital Friday night, May 20.

The *young Prince* by A. Hamilton Gibbs, Modeska's selection, is a fantastic story perhaps. It is dedicated without permission, but not without admiration, to Edward Windsor. The book does not mention any names, but tells the story of the romance of the young prince and the charming lady. The Prime Minister and the archbishop are also mentioned in the story.

Lillian has selected *Eneas Africanus* by H. S. Edwards, a Georgian writer. It is a story of an old negro during the Civil War. Eneas represents the vanishing type of southern negro, and in a delightful sidelight are seen the southerners themselves, kind of heart, tolerant, and appreciative of the humor and pathos of the negro's life.

Dr. Anne Eastman, history department, attended the National Policy Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio, May 12-14. The Council considered the government's economic policy and the relation of government to labor.

Wear Adorable Dresses
...and Be Adored

ADORABLE

SHOPPE

1927 THIRD AVE.
Birmingham, Ala.

HAMBURGERS — HOT DOGS
and BARBECUES

At
Rest-A-While Cafe

We Deliver

Graduation Cards—Gifts
Novelties—Candy and
Cigarettes

At
HICK'S


Ben Franklin Store

IT'S NOT ONLY ECONOMY
BUT MORE THAN
SATISFYING

To Trade With

HOLCOMBE'S

CAMPUS CAMERA



CROOK WEEK

AT THE END OF THE YEAR, SENIORS AT ALABAMA COLLEGE HIDE AN ANCIENT CROOKED STICK ON THE CAMPUS. JUNIORS CAN NOT GAIN SENIOR PRIVILEGES UNTIL THEY FIND THE CROOK.


HIRAM COMBEAR

CONIBEAR, FIRST U. OF WASHINGTON CREW COACH AND DEVELOPER OF THE CONIBEAR STROKE, MADE OUTSTANDING OARSMEN BUT NEVER PULLED AN OAR!

ALEX FIDLER

COE COLLEGE TRAINER, HAS REFEREED 5000 BOXING MATCHES!

OKLAHOMA A AND M COLLEGE HAS AN EXPERIMENTAL WHEAT FIELD THAT HAS BEEN PLANTED CONTINUOUSLY TO THAT CROP FOR 44 YEARS



Tea Dance Given By Sophomores Honors Seniors

A commencement theme was carried out at the sophomore-senior tea dance, Saturday, May 14, in Main assembly.

The senior class colors, green and white, were used. Ivy, ferns, and flowers decorated the stairway. Silhouettes of girl graduates on the posts helped convey the commencement idea. Invitations were made to resemble small diplomas.

Faculty guests at the dance were: Miss Lorraine Peter, Dr. C. G. Sharp, Miss Marva Hough, Mrs. Louise Coleman, Mrs. Evelyn Burton, Mrs. Augusta Tate Snodgrass, Mr. York Kildea, Dr. Lorraine Pierson, Miss Dawn Kennedy.

Committee chairmen in charge of the dance were Mary Evelyn Britton, refreshments; Dixie Powell, decorations; Mary Saunders, reception; Mary Diamond, invitations; and Margaret Cook, restoration.

SEEDS, FEEDS, GROCERIES

Montevallo Grocery Company

PHONE 170

SEE OUR COMPLETE NEW

Stock of

Swim Suits

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT US

Klotzman's

We Invite You to Visit Our
New Place

Located next to Alabama Power
Company

T. E. McCULLEY

PHONE 96

Anything and Everything for Graduation

On Sale At

Montevallo Drug Company

Harman Addresses High School Groups

"Education As a Service of the Government" is the subject of high school commencement addresses made by Dr. A. F. Harman. Dr. Harman has just returned from Millport, Lamar county, and Cullman county high schools where he gave the commencement speeches. In these addresses Dr. Harman discussed three ways open to high school graduates. They are: the way of the street, the way of the job, and the way of the school.

The Best of Food and Everything To Eat

Let Us Give Your Stomach A Real Treat at the

PLAZA GRILL

Under new Management of

Mrs. F. W. Rotenberry

A SERVICE BACKED BY

SERVICE ENGRAVING CO.

HALFTONES NEWSTONES

Photo Engraving

PROCESS COLOR PLATES

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

The STRAND

Your Theatre

• Presents

LORETTA YOUNG

IN

"Four Men and A Prayer"

May 19 Thursday

May 20 and Friday

What do you need for those
Midnight Feasts?

Well—We've Got Whatever it Takes

At

Montevallo Cash Store

Catholic Group Begins Project For Next Year

Catholic students on the campus have completed the organization of a Newman Club which is affiliated with the Federation of College Catholic Clubs.

The officers for the coming year are: Katherine Kulp, president; Katherine Jones, vice-president; Margaret McAllister, secretary; Catherine McPoland, treasurer. Miss Mary Blazek, home economics, will be the faculty advisor; the Reverend Hugh J. Duffy of Blessed Sacrament church, Birmingham, will be the chaplain. The club will be affiliated with Gulf States Province.

The Newman Club and the Newman idea exist for the benefit of the Catholic students attending the non-Catholic educational institutions. The purpose of the Newman club is to strengthen and fortify the spiritual life of students; to stimulate and increase their knowledge and interest in their religion; to engender the feeling of solidarity and strength through social contacts. The program will be carried on through voluntary discussion groups, inquiry and question box, lectures, masses, and general social activities.

During this year the club functioned under the name of Catholic Girls Club. A member of the club, Frances Kren, was on the student religious council. The club attended the annual Newman Club dance at the University.

The first project of the new club is to begin a library for the use of all students. The collection will consist of books relating to Catholicism.

Alumnotes

That Spring is the season when the alumna's fancy most often turns to matrimony is further proved by the appearance of numbers of new wedding announcements.

Nell Hines, '36, former editor of *The Alabamian*, was married Saturday, April 30, to Ralph Avant, Opp, where Nell has been teaching since her graduation.

Callie Hardy, '37, will be married at a date to be announced later to Walter W. Shaddix, Talladega.

The wedding of Robbie Lee Lollar, '37, to Guthrie J. Smith of Washington, D. C., will take place June 12. Robbie Lee is the sister of Brownie Lollar, '37, and is more closely affiliated with the class of '34. She has been teaching in Fayette for the last few years, returning to Alabama College in the summer to complete work on her degree. At the last summer school session she served as Student Government president.

Pictures of Mary Owen Holland, Ex-'37, and Nell Milner, Ex-'38, appeared recently, announcing their approaching marriages. Mary Owen Holland will be married June 1 to Dr. W. D. Jackson, Decatur. She entered Alabama College with her sister, Jean, '37, but transferred to Athens and is now teaching home economics in Mount Hope high school. The marriage of Nell Milner to James Frederick Ivey, of Orlando, Florida, will take place in early June.

The Alumnae Association will entertain seniors at an alumnae breakfast, May 25, at 8 o'clock, in the new dining room.

Clean . Cool . Comforting

Even in the Hottest Weather

Meet with your Friends for Food and Drinks

AT

WILSON DRUG STORE

GREYHOUND

The COLLEGE Favorite

★ MANY FREQUENT DEPARTURES

Greyhound is always the college favorite. You get more value for less money all thru the year. Many frequent departures enable you to leave almost anytime you wish. It is so much more convenient, too, with stations near the campus and service right into the heart of hotel, theater and shopping centers.


★ SAVES FROM 25% TO 65%

The college student's pocketbook isn't known to be any too flush, and that's just where a Greyhound bus comes in handy. Fares are lower than any other way, less than the cost of driving. You save from 25% to 65% when you travel by bus.

FARES FROM CALERA

BIRMINGHAM	\$.55
ATHENS	2.05
NASHVILLE	4.80
MONTGOMERY	1.00
TROY	1.75
OZARK	2.45
DOTHAN	2.75
GADSDEN	1.45

GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT
Wilson Drug Co. PHONE 71



Article Describes
New Belt Designs

"Belts to Personalize Your Dress," by Miss Nellie Mae Touchstone, home economics instructor, will appear in **Practical Home Economics** for July.

The article was written as the result of a unit in clothing design. Students discovered that hardware and ten-cent stores offer many possibilities for extra decoration in dress. For example, one belt was fastened with a small padlock. The key to unlock it was attached to a zipper on the front of the dress.

Paul Douglas Reviews
Baseball Happenings

Chesterfield's 1938 daily sports resume will be made by Paul Douglas, baseball expert, through the sports season, from Boston broadcasting station.

Paul Douglas will review games and players every night at 6:30 in a quarter-hour broadcast. Douglas is one of the country's best sports commentators.

TICKY TOCK
Harman's Clock Loses Half
Hour in the Hands of
Unknown

Hickory dickory dock's mouse may have run up the clock, but who ran it back?

President and Mrs. A. F. Harman noticed a quirk in their clock Sunday morning. It lost a half hour for no apparent reason—at least the rea-

son was not apparent until President Harman's sense of the romantic came to the rescue.

Saturday night the Harmans were hosts to the senior class members and their dates. The reception was to last until midnight. It actually lasted a half hour later because of the clock's discrepancy.

Dr. Harman declares that some of his guests were having such a good time that they turned the clock back. Or perhaps it was Dr. Harman who hated to see time march on.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL of NURSING
DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after this nursing course. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an acceptable high school; preference is given for one or more years of successful college work. The tuition is \$100 per year which includes all cost of maintenance, uniforms, etc.

Catalogues and application forms, which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean.

R. C. A. RADIOS and TUBES
Repairs for all makes of Radios

Rogan Radio Service

Located in Rogan Building

White Hardware Co.

EVERYTHING
In
HARDWARE

From TACKS to TRACTORS

THE
Post Publishing Co.
PRINTING

Opelika — Alabama

Buy that Good GULF GASOLINE
The Best You've Ever Seen
At

Gulf Service Station

FOR GOOD PRINTING
PHONE 10

The Montevallo Times

"We SATISFY"

Let us put Wim, Wigor, and
Witality in Your Step with our
New line of HOSE at

**GILBERT'S
Ready-To-Wear**

DON'T Treat Your APPETITE
Like A Stepchild—
INSIST ON FOOD FROM

McGAUGHY'S

SEE US ABOUT
MOVING
Your
TRUNKS AND BAGGAGE

We Offer Special Prices and
SERVICE

*...the international code
for MORE SMOKING
PLEASURE*

Smokers the world over know that *They Satisfy* is the signal for more smoking pleasure.

Chesterfields are made of mild ripe tobaccos—home-grown and aromatic Turkish—and pure cigarette paper . . . the best ingredients a cigarette can have.

With Chesterfields you are always sure of refreshing mildness, more pleasing aroma and better taste.

*...giving MORE PLEASURE
to a whole world of smokers*

Weekly Radio Features of
the PLEASURE cigarette

CBS

GRACE MOORE
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

Copyright 1938, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.